The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and warmer with high in upper 40s. Monday—Continued cloudy and mild. Yesterday—High, 40 at 12:58 p. m.; low, 26 at 7:50 a. m. (Details on Page 21.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Winter Vacation Issue!
Today's Sunday Washington Post carries a complete guide to winter travel and resorts. See Section VI.
Phone NA. 4200

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Store Head Kidnaped And Forced To Open Safe

Bandits Make Him Return to Market Where $10,000 Is Taken as Loot

Two bandits kidnaped the manager of the Giant Food Store, 1438 Rhode Island ave. ne., last night and forced him to go to the store and hand over $10,000 from the store safe.

The manager, Albert Murphy, 37, told police the bandits approached him at about 10 p. m. near his home, 4209 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, as he returned after closing the store and forced him into a car.

After they had driven to the store and Murphy had handed the bandits the $10,000 from the safe, the bandits drove the store manager back into Prince Georges County and dropped him off at Eastern ave. and Russell ave., near Kaywood Gardens.

Holdup Man Takes Sam Chin's Savings

The .38-caliber revolver that Sam Chin bought as a protection against holdup men didn't save him from a $110 holdup last night.

Sam, who is 48, runs a laundry at 1938 4th st. nw. He kept the revolver in his cash drawer. He told police he was alone shortly after 7 p. m. when a man entered. Sam thought he was a customer until the man pointed a revolver at him, told him to stand still, and demanded to know where the cash drawer was.

Sam was too far from the cash drawer to make a leap for it. He pointed to it. The bandit ordered Sam to lie down on the floor. Sam lay down. He heard the thief go to the drawer, then leave the store. Sam jumped up, ran to the cash drawer. The bills and coins from many days of work—$110 in all, Sam said—were gone. But the revolver had been overlooked by the bandit.

Sam picked it up, ran to the sidewalk and fired several shots at a hurrying figure disappearing west on Elm st. Sam told police the bandit was a dark-skinned Negro, about 25 to 30 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds, with straight black hair and wearing a coffee-colored suit and no hat.

Police said Sam was saving the money to take a slow boat back to China.

Man in Dark Glasses Robs Liquor Store

A pint-sized gunman hiding behind dark sunglasses held up a liquor store, at 1203 H st. ne., at about 11 last night and escaped with between $200 and $300.

A clerk in the store, Ralph E. Riggs, 28, of 3700 Ely pl. se., said the bandit, a white man about 5 feet, 5 inches, entered, shoved a Luger under his nose and directed: "Give me all your bills."

After he had been handed the cash, the gunman herded Riggs and Herbert Linder, one of the owners of the store, into a rear room and escaped.

Minister Orders Flag Taken From Veteran's Casket

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—A Hopewell minister ordered the removal of an American flag from a war veteran's casket Thursday precipitating a controversy which today appeared likely to reach the top Virginia echelons of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

When the flag-draped coffin of Robert E. Williamson, Spanish-American war veteran, arrived at West End Presbyterian Church for a military funeral, accompanied by pallbearers from the local VFW post, the Rev. William E. Hill, the pastor, said the flag must come off.

He said the church's congregation had voted months ago that no flag should be displayed in the church auditorium. His interpretation of the ruling, he said, would include the flag on the casket.

A funeral director removed the flag, but afterward pallbearers from VFW Post 637 refused to touch either the flag or the casket.

The flag was replaced after the service, and the pallbearers again took up their duties.

At the cemetery, the official VFW firing squad heard about the incident and went looking for the Rev. Mr. Hill. They reported he could not be found.

Post Commander W. L. Goodwin said there would be no more VFW services held in West End Church under those conditions.

"The church is a house of worship," the Rev. Mr. Hill said today. "The flag, in my opinion, should not be brought into it under any circumstances."

E. H. Walsh, fourth district commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said: "When I have assembled all the facts, I will take the matter up with the State Department."

All She Wants for Christmas . . .

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

HER "CHRISTMAS CAROL"—Judy Garber, 7, of 1701 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., a pupil at St. Agnes School in Cherrydale, is a "natural" for this number. The song, a popular tune of the current pre-Christmas season, specifies exactly what Judy would like

D. C. Schools Racial Policy Is Defended

Board Carries Out Law, Mrs. Doyle Says Of Segregation Study

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, yesterday deplored criticism of segregation policies in District schools contained in a national committee report on segregation in the Nation's Capital.

"The law on the statute books calls for a segregated school system and the Board of Education is carrying out the law."

She deplored a tendency of the committee's report "to criticize practically every force in the community which is attempting social progress.

"The social mores of a community change slowly," she said. "I think the report would have done well to emphasize the factor of slow change."

To the claim of the committee report that Washington teachers are also segregated, and are given two identical speeches by the school superintendent each September, Mrs. Doyle said:

"That is perfectly true. There isn't a room big enough to hold them all at one time in any of the buildings. However, all our committees—those which choose the curriculum and the books—are interracial, and hold interracial meetings. And the Board of Education itself is interracial in composition."

To the committee's statement that "in 1947 15 per cent of the city's colored school children were getting only part-time instruction," Mrs. Doyle said:

"A report within the last month shows that in the entire school system there are now about 2200 school children receiving part-time instruction. And a few more than half of those students are white students, the rest Negroes."

No comment was forthcoming yesterday from officials of the Washington Board of Trade, characterized in the report as the dominant interests in the city, and the "friends of court" which actually run Washington.

Col. William Press, trade board spokesman, said officials of the group have not yet finished reading the report, and that in any event any comment would be made by the board of directors, which meets next in January.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon

See SEGREGATE, Page 16, Col. 1.

At Gridiron Fete

'Saint Harry' And Dewey Are Panned

The Gridiron Club poked fun at its own misguided political experts at its annual dinner last night at the Hotel Statler.

Before about 500 guests representing the diplomatic, political, business and newspaper life of the Nation, club members presented a series of laugh-provoking sketches.

The satire spun from the election and the wrong-guessers to President Truman and Governor Dewey, a Russian radio broadcast, Congress, unification of the armed forces and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

President Truman and two of the candidates he defeated in the November election, Dewey and Governor Thurmond of South Carolina, who headed the Dixiecrat ticket, joined in the laughter.

Mr. Truman and Dewey both made "off-the-record" addresses, the President's talk coming at the close of the dinner.

The Gridiron Club, in recogni-

See DINNER, Page 26, Column 1.

Satiric Skits Recorded in Verse

A detailed story giving the complete verses used in the comic and satiric skits at the Gridiron Club dinner may be found on page 27-M.

France Lays ERP Snag to British Scheme for Pound

Paris, Dec. 11 (AP). — France bluntly blamed Britain tonight for one of the snags on which European recovery planning is stuck.

A Foreign Office statement said Britain is trying to dominate western European trading "in order to make the pound sterling a rare money."

In London, a treasury spokesman expressed surprise and declined comment.

Britain, the French statement said, presented her plan for cooperation with the European Recovery Program (ERP) under which she "would reduce nearly to nothing her purchases in western Europe and would, on the contrary, increase her exports."

Red Filibuster Blocks U. N. Adjournment

Talk on Korea Keeps Assembly in Session; To Reconvene Today

(Ferdinand Kuhn Writes of U. N. "Success," Page 1, Sec. II.)

(From Press Dispatches)

Paris (Sunday), Dec. 12.—A Soviet bloc filibuster on Korea prevented the scheduled adjournment of the United Nations General Assembly early today and it recessed until 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E. S. T.).

Before recessing, the Assembly:

1. Approved the setting up of a three-nation Palestine Conciliation Commission to supervise Arab-Jewish negotiations for a permanent peace in Palestine. The vote was 35 to 15, with 8 abstentions. The United States, France and Turkey were named to the commission, 40 to 7, with 4 abstentions.

2. Approved a 1949 budget of $41,500,000. The vote was 48 to 0 with the Russian bloc abstaining.

3. Adopted Spanish as a third working language, 39 to 0, with 11 abstentions. English and French are the other two.

Weary Assembly President Herbert Evatt of Australia recessed the meeting at 2 a. m. (8 p. m. Saturday E.S.T.) when it appeared the eastern states were determined to rehash all the old stock Communist complaints about American rule in Southern Korea.

Dmitri Manuilski of the Ukraine had spoken for 55 minutes. China's T. S. Tsiang gave an eight-minute answer. But then K. V. Kisselev of Byelo-Russia took over the Soviet spiel.

The Assembly has been meeting since September 21.

Evatt tried to adjourn the meet-

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 1.

Supply Route to Capital

Hwai River Nanking Defenses Reported Penetrated by Reds

Nanking, Dec. 11 (AP).—This Chinese capital's Hwai River defenses were reported pierced today by two Communist columns—possibly 30,000 men—bent on cutting the vital supply route 71 miles by rail northwest of Nanking.

Reliable informants who gave this grave news said government reinforcements already had arrived at the threatened station of Mingkuang.

The Communist crossing was reported to have been made about 40 miles east of Pengpu and 90 miles west of Nanking. No other details were available. But it appeared that the line—last Nanking defense save the Yangtze River itself—had been penetrated rather than broken.

Nanking high command sources said the immediate result of the struggle for Nanking's close approaches hinged on ability of the government Sixth Army Group to liberate remnants of the trapped Twelfth Army Group about 145 miles northwest of Nanking.

A top-level staff officer predicted the liberation in about three days. Such a development might make untenable the position of the Reds below the Hwai.

However, Harold K. Milks, AP correspondent with the Sixth, reported it still was 25 miles short of a juncture. He depicted it as fighting spiritedly but slowly, village by village across the bleak plains country.

High command sources acknowledged that in more than two weeks in the Communist trap the Twelfth Army Group had suffered about 40,000 casualties and was down to about 60,000 fighting men.

The war thus developed into a curious race. If the Communists can hit the railway below the Hwai hard enough, they may slow the rescue drive and win time to complete destruction of the trapped Twelfth.

If the Twelfth is destroyed, Communist Gen. Liu Po-Cheng can turn his containing columns south toward Nanking or north against another large body of trapped government trops—the former Suchow garrison.

This second trapped force originally totalled three army groups of 10,000 fighters plus up to 140,000 base personnel.

It is admitted to have suffered about one third casualities and now has been reorganized into two groups. They are pinned in a 25-mile-square area southwest of Suchow and 40 miles northwest of the trapped Twelfth.

The Twelfth is in serious plight.

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 3.

D. C. Cooperation Helps

Winners of Congress Posts Fare Well in House Hunting

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

New Senators and Representatives are batting for a slightly better than .500 average at this mid-point in the open season on Washington house hunting.

And the city's housing and civic association people, working in a well-organized cooperative effort figure this a relatively bright picture considering that:

1. Three fourths of the 134 new legislators, reluctant to interrupt post-election vacations at home, are negotiating for housing accommodations by "remote control."

2. Most Congressmen want furnished apartments averaging $150 per month, and the supply of them, as residents know, is practically non-existent.

3. The newcomers on the house-hunt are finding stiff competition from an equally large number of incumbent Congressmen who last summer and fall gave up their apartments and houses for reasons that politicians are hesitant to discuss.

Central clearing agency in the city's drive to get Congressmen adequately housed is the Board of Trade's housing subcommittee of the committee on congressional relations. Headed by Charles C. Koones, the group went to work

See HOUSING, Page 8, Column 3.

Costa Rica Invaded Via Nicaragua

Former President Calderon Said to Be Planning to Set Up Provisional Regime

(See "People," Page 2)

San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Provisional President Jose Figueres tonight mobilized every able-bodied man to repel an invasion from Nicaragua. He threatened "real war" against Nicaragua, claiming troops of that country were behind the invasion.

Nine days ago Figueres abolished the army, saying Costa Rica was peaceful and had no fear.

Figueres' chief political antagonist, Dr. Rafael Angel Calderon Guardia, was reported at the border awaiting word to proceed to Liberia, some 50 miles inside Costa Rica, to set up a provisional government there. Invasion troops were said to have reached Liberia after a successful landing on the Pacific coast.

A Hive of Activity

In Managua, Nicaragua, the government denied Nicaraguan troops had entered Costa Rica or helped the invasion attempt of Costa Rican revolutionists.

In Washington, Costa Rica's Ambassador, Mario A. Esquivel, asked the Council of the Organization of American States formally to invoke the Western Hemisphere Defense Treaty. Council President Enrique V. Corominas called the council to meet at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Under the treaty, which became effective eight days ago, 14 nations, including the U. S. are pledged to aid any signatory attacked from outside its borders.

San Jose tonight was a hive of intense military activity. Truckloads of troops were leaving constantly for the northern frontier from concentration centers.

They had weapons of every description, including heavy and automatic arms, in large quantities.

Figueres asserted that only a handful of Costa Rican exiles were mixed in the invasion and that they were just a "front" for Nicaraguan national guards.

Climaxing months of mounting political tension throughout Central America, the invasion was seen by close observers as the spark that could ignite the whole Central American powder keg. They said that if Nicaraguan planes attacked Costa Rica, Guatemala would enter the war and attack Nicaragua from the air.

Only 11 days ago, Figueres had dissolved the army with which he won a five-week civil war in April and May. However, he retained a well armed and trained police force which was being used as the nucleus for a new army.

Calls for Support

In Managua earlier, Calderon Guardia said in a manifesto:

"With absolute faith in the triumph of our cause, I call upon my fellow citizens to follow me. My aim is to restore the state of things destroyed by a group of insensate men led by Jose Figueres, a legal and spiritual adventurer."

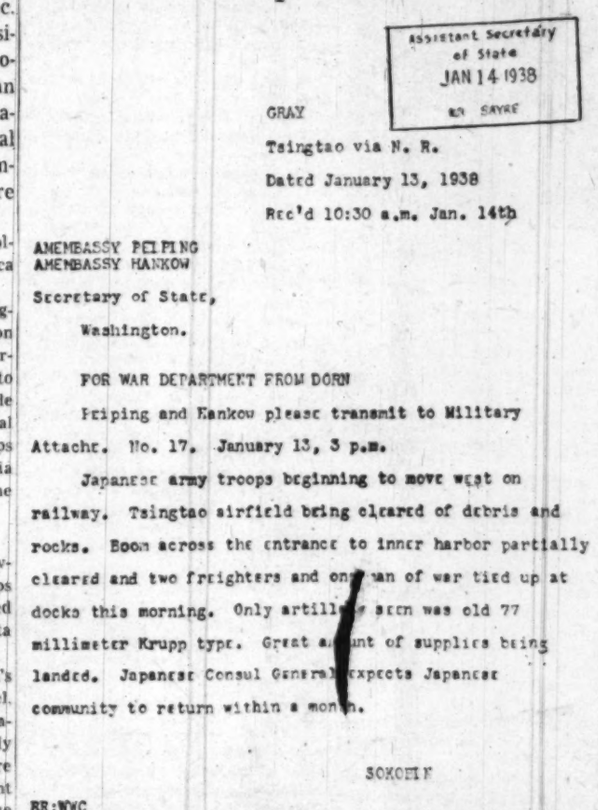
Figueres admitted the invaders had taken La Cruz, a small town about 5 miles inside the border, near the Pacific coast.

Managua newspapers reported that a revolutionary movement had broken out in Costa Rica, coincidentally with the invasion, and involving the provinces of San Jose, in the center of the country, and Alajuela, bordering on Nicaragua.

Claims by both sides indicated forces in the field may soon exceed 6000 men.

12 Spy-Hunt Papers Point to File-Rifling For a Foreign Power

Out of a Pumpkin Shell . . .



Assistant Secretary of State
JAN 14 1938
RECEIVED SAYRE

GRAY
Tsingtao via N. R.
Dated January 13, 1938
Rec'd 10:30 a.m. Jan. 14th

AMEMBASSY PEIPING
AMEMBASSY HANKOW

Secretary of State,
Washington.

FOR WAR DEPARTMENT FROM DORN

Peiping and Hankow please transmit to Military Attache. No. 17. January 13, 3 p.m.

Japanese army troops beginning to move west on railway. Tsingtao airfield being cleared of debris and rocks. Boom across the entrance to inner harbor partially cleared and two freighters and one man of war tied up at docks this morning. Only artillery seen was old 77 millimeter Krupp type. Great amount of supplies being landed. Japanese Consul General expects Japanese community to return within a month.

SOKOLSKY

RR:WWC

Associated Press Photo

CODE BREAKER?—This document is the only one of the lot released yesterday which is from the microfilm taken from a pumpkin on the Westminster (Md.) farm of Whittaker Chambers. It is a copy of a message transmitted in Navy code in 1938 to the State Department by Col. Frank Dorn, now assistant commandant of the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Dorn told The Washington Post that the message, sent from Tsingtao, China, where he was observing the Japanese occupation of North China, could have been used as a code-breaking key

Documents Appear Harmless, But Some Provide Keys for Code-Deciphering

Jury to Inspect Films

MICROFILMS of Government documents obtained from Whittaker Chambers will be inspected by Federal Grand Jury in New York Monday. Page 5.

(Text of Documents on Page 4.)

Of Probable 1938 Value

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday released 12 of some 200 documents it said were filched from State Department files in 1938 for transmission to Soviet Russia.

The documents contained a total of 21 diplomatic messages.

One of the 21 was accompanied by a memorandum purporting to identify it as being in the handwriting of Alger Hiss, former State Department official. Hiss has been accused by Whittaker Chambers, self-described former Communist courier, as having been one of his contacts who supplied him with documents from State Department files.

Although only one handwritten paper was included among those released yesterday, the accompanying memorandum refers to two others as in Hiss' handwriting.

In general the documents, read yesterday appear entirely innocuous except that:

1. They indicate that State Department files actually were being rifled for the benefit of a foreign power.

2. Many of the documents, having originally been transmitted in code, provided keys to decipher the codes if they were previously intercepted in transmission.

3. They might have provided information of value at the time they were stolen.

Memorandum Unsigned

The handwritten memorandum, unsigned and dated March 3 (1938), read:

"(Herschel V.) Johnson, U. S. Attache at London, cabled that Lord Chatfield had told the Naval Attache that whether escalation was eventually decided or not, he would not change his plans for cruisers this year, and in any case, new battleships would not be laid down before the end of the current year."

What this apparently obscure memorandum really meant is revealed by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull's "Memoirs" Hull wrote that the United States had been receiving reports, chiefly from Italian sources, that Japan in 1938 was building warships above the limitations laid down by the London Naval Treaty of 1936, which Japan had not signed.

This treaty contained an "escalator clause" providing that its sig-

See CHAMBERS, Page 5, Col. 1.

This Government Retaliates

Romania Expels 4 Diplomats Of U. S., Britain as 'Plotters'

By The Associated Press

Romania is throwing out two American and two British diplomats and the United States is retaliating by similar orders for two Romanian envoys assigned to Washington.

The Romanian Communist government said the four it is tossing out conspired with "spies and saboteurs." The United States called this ridiculous. Britain delayed a decision on whether to demand the recall of Romanian diplomats from London.

This latest flareup in the cold war was revealed both here and in Bucharest, where the major action centered. It involved an exchange of diplomatic insults in polite terms.

The four Anglo-American diplomats had been named in trials in Romania of alleged plotters, spies and saboteurs. In the latest of these trials the government alleged one of the defendants had confessed the Americans and

See ROMANIA, Page 3, Column 2.

Argentine Frost Damage May Cut Wheat by a Third

Buenos Aires, Dec. 11 (NYHT)—With the Argentine government now officially admitting serious frost damage to wheat during the last month, trade circles today estimated that Argentina's wheat crop would be off 25 to 33 per cent from last year's 6,663,600 metric tons.

This could mean the loss of from 1,666,000 to 2,200,000 tons of wheat to the world's food supply, roughly equivalent to Argentine wheat exports of 2,025,000 tons this year.

A reliable British weekly here estimated the 1948-49 wheat harvest at only four million tons. The crop is now halfway harvested. If this should prove true, Argentina's wheat exports for 1949 might drop to one million tons.

Clay Says Reds In Berlin Have 'Done Worst'

Berlin, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, said today he believes the Russian blockade of Berlin has reached its saturation point.

Only a few hours before the Russians had eased travel and mail restriction with Berlin.

"There is not much else they can do now to embarrass us," he said. "I can think of nothing they can do—barricading the streets between their part of the city and ours, or cutting transportation facilities—that would not be as crippling to them as to us."

Mail was moving between the Soviet and western sectors of Berlin today after a four-day halt. Traffic between the two areas moved without interruption subject only to the usual checks by Soviet sector police. Yesterday the Russian-controlled police prohibited western sector vehicles from entering eastern Berlin without a permit.

In another move today, the Russians repeated their warning that unidentified aircraft intercepted over the Soviet zone will be "forced down." The warning, delivered to the American military government, reaffirmed the Soviet position announced in a previous letter on November 9. Brig. Gen. Charles Gailley, American chief of

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 6.

2 Plays Closed By Finns After Soviet Protest

Helsinki, Finland, Dec. 11 (AP).—Finland has shut down two plays in Helsinki theaters at the suggestion of Russia, which described the plays as "hostile to the Soviet Union."

They are Jean Paul Sartre's "Dirty Hands" (called "Red Gloves" in English-language presentations) and a musical production of 1920 by Sam Sihvo, "Grenadier's Bride," with Finland's fight for independence from the Russian czars as its theme.

The Soviet charge d'affaires in Helsinki, Colonel Feodorov, delivered a note Sunday to Foreign Minister Carl Enckell describing the plays as propaganda against the U.S.S.R., and expressing hope Finland's government would take immediate steps to close them.

Communists had criticized both. (Sartre, French author of "Red Gloves," complained in Paris recently that it had been twisted in translation into a red-baiting shocker. It is now playing on Broadway, starring Charles Boyer.)

Chilean Dockers Strike

Valparaiso, Chile, Dec. 11 (AP).—Dock workers struck for higher pay here today.

Revolution Roadblock

Catholic Church in Hungary Biggest Obstacle to Reds

(Homer Bigart was ordered to leave Hungary Friday after a stay there of only two weeks.)

By Homer Bigart

Vienna, Dec. 11 (NYHT).—Of all the eastern European satellites of Russia, Hungary is perhaps the most depressing.

Started on the road to Asiatic socialism, the Hungarian still clings to the pathetic hope that communism somehow will be moderated by contact with the bourgeois charm of Budapest. He does not really believe it. He dreams more often of escape to the West or of a sudden Soviet collapse.

Many more nations would have to be submerged to compel the Hungarian to face the grim reality that freedom might involve his personal effort. And then he probably would say that freedom was only an illusion after all.

Today, Budapest is a showplace for Communists and fellow travelers arriving from the west for international congresses arranged under party auspices. There is plenty of good food and wine. Stores are filled with merchandise. Women are beautiful and well dressed. The plumbing works. Vaci Street, the local Fifth Avenue, boasts almost as many neon lights as the main stem of any third-class city in Italy.

To hear the visiting delegation,

See BIGART, Page 2, Column 3.

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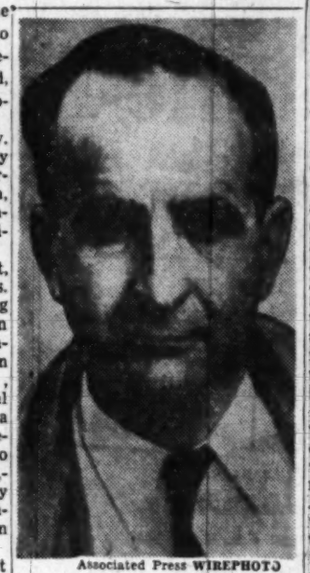
PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

'Don Pepe' Figueres, Target of Invaders In Costa Rica, Was Educated in U. S.

Ten days ago President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica disbanded the little republic's tiny army and turned the barracks over to the school system.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOSE FIGUERES
Invaded

Armies are costly and create military cliques which tend to dominate the government, he declared. Besides, Figueres added, when danger threatens the people will rise to the occasion.

The occasion came quickly. Yesterday, an army sponsored by Dr. Rafael Calderon Guardia, former president of Costa Rica, moved in from adjoining Nicaragua, intent on overthrowing Figueres' armyless regime.

Back in 1942, when president, Calderon had exiled Figueres. Last spring, successfully revolting against the Calderonistas in power, Figueres returned the compliment. Apparently Dr. Calderon believes it is his turn again.

For many years the Central American Republic of Costa Rica has been regarded the model democracy among our neighbors to the south. The population of 800,000 was proud of its high literacy rate, and often boasted the country had more school teachers than soldiers. Revolts were rare.

Last spring one such revolt broke out when Calderon, candidate of the Ins, charged "fraud" after an election tribunal named Otilio Ulate, candidate of the Outs, as president-elect. Costa Rica's "lame duck" Congress upheld the fraud charge and nullified the election.

This action aroused a lot of Costa Ricans, among them "Don Pepe" Figueres, short, chubby, American-educated coffee grower and rope manufacturer. By his own account, "Don Pepe" started a revolution with seven shotguns and some festival rockets borrowed from a church. After five weeks of fighting, Figueres won the revolt, and was named head of a junta to run the country until 1950, when Ulate would be sworn in.

Figueres' revolt was a curious one. A wealthy landlord with more than 1000 sharecroppers and laborers working his plantations and factory, Figueres was a progressive-minded employer. He considered himself as a "farmer-Socialist," hated the professional military and politicians.

In 1942 Figueres became disgusted with the way Calderon was running the country and went on the air to say so. He was arrested as soon as he finished his speech, kicked out of the country. He spent a two-year exile in Mexico and was permitted to return to Costa Rica when Teodoro Picado, a member of the Ins, succeeded Calderon as President.

Figueres never could cotton to the Picado-Calderon government, charged that the government was playing too much ball with the Communist Party. When Fugueres undertook his revolt last spring, politically right Nicaragua came to the aid of Calderon; politically left Guatemala helped out the insurgents.

The rebels were outnumbered two to one by the government troops but civilian Figueres proved to be the best military tactician in the field. During the drawing up of peace terms, Figueres was referred to as "excellentissimo general. Figueres would have none of it. He was no general, he insisted just a leader of the people. He preferred to be called "Don Pepe."

Himself 42, Figueres is proud that his cabinet is made up of young men. The President neither smokes nor drinks, and eschews social gatherings.

A first-generation Costa Rican—his father, a physician, came from Spain—Senor Figueres studied engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, learning English at the same time. He married a slender, dark-eyed Birmingham (Ala.) girl, Henrietta Boggs. They have two young children.

The boy is named after Jose Marti, Cuban patriot, whose life and works are admired by President Figueres. On the wall of "Don Pepe's" home hangs the picture of another idol: Abe Lincoln.

Canada Signs Province Pact

Ottawa, Dec. 11 (AP).—Canada and Newfoundland today signed an agreement admitting Newfoundland as the tenth province of the Dominion of Canada.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent signed for Canada. A. J. Walsh, chairman of the Newfoundland delegation that negotiated the terms, signed for Newfoundland.

Canada assumes Newfoundland's 63-million-dollar national debt, and becomes responsible for paying $42,750,000 cash grants and millions of dollars annually for services.

Newfoundland, Britain's oldest colony, has a population of about 325,000. It had dominion status until 1934, when it became a crown colony under a sort of bankruptcy arrangement with Britain.

Expenditures connected with United States military bases there during the war put it back on its feet and in two hard-fought plebiscites last June 3 and July 22 the populace voted to join Canada.

The agreement become effective probably March 31. It must be approved by the Canadian Parliament and Newfoundland government, and ratified by the British Parliament.

N. J. Wants to Make It Crime to 'Fix' Ticket

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP).—The New Jersey Supreme Court wants to make it a criminal offense to fix a traffic ticket.

Under rules for lower courts, still facing final revision, anyone fixing a ticket would become liable to criminal contempt of court charges.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES, FRESH SWEET CIDER, HONEY, apple butter. Open all winter. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles, right Route 182 at high water tower. Moore's Plainfield Orchard, Sandy Springs, Md. Ashton 2471.

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, Washington, D. C., December 8th, 1948. The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of this Bank for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Meeting will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 11th, 1949, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from January 2nd, 1949, to January 11th, 1949, both dates inclusive.

THE *Gift* A MAN REMEMBERS FOR *Life*

A truly luxurious coat that gives warmth without weight. The finest of fabrics, ***Stroock's*** Sahiba Kashmir, ***Forstmann's*** Camel Hair and ***Worumbo*** Polo Cloth, custom crafted into a superb hand-stitched, hand-tailored coat that gives everlasting satisfaction to the wearer.

Regular price . . $250.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL . . . $185

OUR NEW SYSTEM OF PHOTO-TAILORING ASSURES A PERFECT FIT

Tailors to Men and Women

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Custom Tailors Since 1897

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BIGART—From Page 1

Reds Reach Tough Stage In Hungary

one would think they had never seen such technical progress west of the peoples' democracies. At the sight of a telephone in a hotel bedroom, they are apt to gasp, "What hath Rakosi wrought!" (Matyas Rakosi is the leader of Hungarian Communists.)

The moving streetcars, the colored porter at the Bristol, the solid stream of housewives passing well-stocked stalls at the people's market—in search of horsemeat—all convince the visitor that here democracy is succeeding gloriously and without any help from the enslaving Marshall Plan.

Last Wednesday, Ivan Boldiszar, an undersecretary of state, told correspondents it would be nice if they wrote a Christmas piece about the store windows and how jolly they looked. They should not, of course, mention the fact that nobody was buying, nor that the Hungarian custom of giving workers a Christmas bonus of one month's pay had just been abolished.

To send such dispatches abroad would be regarded as a violation of the law incriminating anyone who presents the people's democracy in an unfavorable light. Dr. Aurel Varannai, a Hungarian who was Budapest correspondent for the British news agency, Reuters, is serving eight months in prison for violating this law.

It would be far easier all around if Hungary had an open and direct censorship. It keeps the correspondent in constant fear of arrest (if he is Hungarian) or of sudden exnulsion if he is a foreigner.

The reason Hungary has no direct censorship is because the present regime wants to maintain for a while the pretty fiction of a free press. That was why the foreign ministry late yesterday denied this correspondent had been "expelled." No, he was simply "obliged to leave" because the police told him to be out of the country by midnight.

Rakosi, who runs Hungary, is a wise and cunning propagandist who knows that by avoiding sudden and dramatic police measures he can mislead at least the left sector of western opinion into believing that Hungary is developing her own brand of socialism.

He has had some success. The peasant has hardly been touched. None of the fifteen Roman Catholic bishops has been arrested. Between 200 and 300 priests, monks and nuns have been jailed, but so quietly and so few at a time that the news has been undramatic.

But now Rakosi must accelerate the revolution. Only the first stage—the seizure of political power—has been attained. The "opposition," consisting of the small Democratic People's Party and Father Balogh's Independent Democratic Party, is completely cowed.

Within the Communist-dominated coalition, a set of stooges from the once powerful Smallholders Party, led by former Premier Lajos Dinnyes, has been thrown out and replaced by a still more compliant set of stooges led by the new premier, Istvan Dobi, who is barely literate.

The second stage of the revolution—seizure of economic power—is just begun. It cannot succeed, even though industry has been nationalized, so long as agriculture is in the hands of the peasantry.

To wrest control from the peasantry, the state must press with all possible speed toward collectivization. The only way the regime can survive is by exporting even greater quantities of food, and the coming five-year plan, which will impose harsh burdens on the people, would collapse if the peasantry were not passive. Only by organizing the peasants into collectives can the regime be reasonably insured against passive resistance in the countryside.

The final stage is the seizure of ideological power, and here the regime faces its toughest adversary—the Catholic Church. Rakosi was forced into a premature showdown by Cardinal Mindszenty's implacable stand against nationalization of the schools. He is still trying desperately to find some way of removing the primate without sensational publicity abroad. Intense pressure is being put on the other bishops in the hope that they will intervene with the Vatican and persuade Pope Pius to summon Mindszenty to Rome.

If that fails there will be no alternative but to seize the cardinal, now virtually a prisoner in his palace at Esztergom, and clap him in jail. Already the people's court has been asked to prepare a case against the primate, charging him with attempting to subvert the democratic order of the state.

Meanwhile, there are almost daily demonstrations of "Catholic workers," staged by Communists, against the other bishops demanding that they refuse to read any further pastoral letters from the cardinal. The threat of arrest has effectively silenced most of the clergy.

Rakosi has cleverly effected a minor split in the lesser clergy, and his most useful instrument has been the dissident priest, Father Balogh, who argues that expedfency is preferable to valor and that it is all right if Cardinal Mindszenty wants to be a martyr but what about the six million Catholics who must go on living under communism?

In the battle of ideological power, the state already has begun an an intensive indoctrination of youth. "Cadres" of bright young peasants and sons of workers are sent to "people's colleges" where, in addition to the usual Communist dialectics, they are straightened out on the international situation.

During my all-too-brief stay in the people's republic, I asked Zoltan Vas, head of the supreme economic council, why the local press found it necessary to give so distorted a picture of the United States.

Vas replied: "It is necessary to teach our people to hate the United States so long as there is danger an honest answer. But there has of attack from the West." That was never been a time in history when mass hatred was not answered in kind.

Blockade-Proof Romeo Ruins Clink's Calm With 2-Love Life

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WIE GEHT'S?—Edward J. Lada talks with Ursula Schmidt

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP).—Life for Edward J. Lada, blockade-busting Romeo, was complicated today by two loves in one jail.

Two Juliets visited the former paratrooper in the Army stockade, each claiming he hitchhiked from Paris to Berlin past Soviet guards for her.

Lada, facing a charge of illegal entry into Germany, had quite a time greeting both of them.

First he saw Ruth Riecki, mother of his 2-year-old daughter, Nancy. They spoke briefly and he fondled the baby with considerable fatherly affection.

Then Lada was allowed to go across the corridor to another visiting room. There he embraced 21-year-old Ursula Schmidt, blonde actress, who got out of bed in spite of pleurisy to visit him.

A soldier standing armed guard over prisoner Lada said sourly out of the side of his mouth:

"This used to be a quiet clink."

Lada was compelled to have separate interviews because both girls objected to being together.

Miss Schmidt called Lada "Chick" and he called her "Bootsie." When they parted, they kissed.

Lada completely reversed his story of last night when he said Ruth was his one and only. Today it was Bootsie.

Lada explained that he wanted "to do the right thing by Ruth and the baby, but all along it was Miss Schmidt he wanted to marry. He said he tried to take Ruth to the United States in 1947, but she was turned down because of a case of incipient tuberculosis. When he came back here several weeks ago, he tried to get a visa for Bootsie. That's when he was caught.

"They'll take me out of here in handcuffs and send me back to America," said Lada, which is a pretty good guess.

Said Ursula:

"Ruth would let him have the baby, but her relatives said no because then the CARE packages would stop."

Both girls wore fur coats, American nylon stockings and smart American-made shoes.

Ursula said she hoped the authorities wouldn't be too tough on Lada.

"He just can't say no, that's his trouble," she said.

BERLIN—From Page 1

Clay Says Reds In Berlin Have 'Done Worst'

staff in Germany, notified the Russians at that time that all American planes are properly marked.

Clay said today that "Russia's political intent (in imposing the blockade) has been made plain" and that the clear objective of the move is "to drive us out of Berlin, create instability and prevent recovery in Europe."

During the five months of the blockade, Clay said, "there have been no developments at the Berlin level to indicate that Russia seriously wanted a settlement here. There have been no evidences of good faith on the part of the Soviets here. I am not able to speak for what has gone on at Paris, Moscow and elsewhere."

Clay, who snapped, "We will not be bluffed" when the Russians first imposed the blockade, said today that he did not "believe war is just around the corner." He added that "there have been no indications in Berlin, in Germany, or in eastern Europe that Russia is building up her armed strength or making any unusual military preparations."

When asked in what form the Berlin issue is likely to enter its next critical stage, Clay said, "It cannot enter any further stage. It is a tense situation that will continue as long as the blockade lasts."

Clay remains calm, unruffled and unworried. "The real pressure of last summer is off," he said. He has advised Americans in Berlin that "anxiety or nervousness among Americans here is unbecoming."

The restrictions on mail, traffic and the elevated railway were imposed in western Berlin after last Sunday's election.

Britain Loses U. N. Fight For Middle East Military Base

Paris, Dec. 11 (AP).—Britain lost a behind-the-scenes fight at this U. N. Assembly session for approval of plans aimed at giving her a new military base in the Middle East.

She intends to resume it, however, next April when the General Assembly's third session meets again in New York.

Cirenaica, eastern segment of Italy's prewar colony of Libya, is the setting of a British War and Foreign Office project to create a forward Mediterranean base for air, land and sea forces.

Officials who help shape the London government's Middle Eastern policies said here today plans for the strategic development of the World War II battleground have been held up by the General Assembly's decision to defer study of the future of Italy's African empire—comprising the colonies of Libya, Eritrea and Somalia—until next April.

The decision was reached in the face of stiff British opposition this week.

Britain wants a strategic area trusteeship over Cirenaica so she can set up military installations. She would be prevented from doing so by the U. N. Charter if given an ordinary form of trusteeship.

The United States holds strategic area trusteeships over the former Japanese mandated Marshall, Caroline and Marianas Island groups.

U. S. backing for Britain's plans already has been pledged, officials of both countries have reported.

All the dominions—including nationalist South Africa—support them, too.

So do some Latin-American and west European countries, although many of them would prefer Italy to get administration of all her prewar colonies. This is what Russia and her supporters favor.

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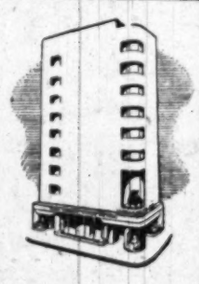

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Dutch Break Off Indonesia Talks

The Hague, Dec. 11 (AP).—A decision to break off deadlocked Dutch-Indonesian peace talks was announced today by the Netherlands government.

Instead, the government said, Dutch authorities were going ahead with the establishment of an interim government to rule temporarily over all areas of Indonesia except those controlled by the republic.

The interim government is intended to rule until the projected United States of Indonesia becomes a full-pledged partner in the Dutch empire.

The peace talks have been going was ended by the Renville United Nations Good Offices Committee since the large-scale fighting on under supervision of a Truce last February.

An official statement said the Dutch delegation in Batavia has advised the Good Offices Committee that further talks with the republic are useless unless the Jogjakarta government changes its viewpoint radically.

No date was announced for the formation of the interim government, but previous official statements had mentioned January 1, 1949, as the deadline.

The Indonesian news agency, Antara, indicated republican leaders in Java would try to fix the blame for the breakdown on Dutch authorities.

By Egypt, Syria

Abdullah Warned on Annexation

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Egypt and Syria warned Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah today that they are opposed to his annexing Arab Palestine.

King Farouk flatly informed diplomats from all Arab states except Trans-Jordan that he will not accept the unification of Palestine and Trans-Jordan under Abdullah's crown.

In Damascus, a foreign ministry spokesman criticized Abdullah for failing to inform Syria of his plan to annex Arab Palestine. The spokesman said Syria believed Palestine should first be liberated, then its people allowed to decide their future, a Damascus dispatch said.

Farouk, whose military leaders sponsor a separate Arab government in Giza, not far from the Egyptian border, said the demand for annexation to Trans-Jordan by Arabs at Jericho two weeks ago "does not constitute a decision by the Palestine people."

It was officially announced in Damascus that Emir Adel Arslan has not been able to form a cabinet after 11 days of negotiations with various political factions.

Georgia Child Appears With KKK

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GARBED—Dressed in the traditional Ku Klux Klan regalia, this small girl appeared at the city auditorium in Macon, Ga., during a mass initiation of 300 candidates in the robed order. About 150 women were in the masked group which looked on

NATIONS—*From Page 1*

U. N. Sets Up Palestine Unit

ing early today. But Manuilski determinedly strode to the rostrum and announced he wanted to discuss the Korean dispute in "detail."

As Manuilski droned on, the delegates wilted visibly. Evatt, who usually listens to every word of the debate, took off his earphones and slumped in his chair. Peter Fraser of New Zealand fell fast asleep. Manuilski protested this, but Fraser did not stir.

Only 145 spectators remained in the public galleries as Kisselev began.

The 83-day session was nearing an end with the cold war as intense as ever and the Berlin dispute still unsolved. Thoughts of the threat of a new war dominated the final speeches and statements of the delegates as they prepared to disperse until the Assembly reconvenes April 1 in New York.

Andrei Vishinsky of Russia, broadcasting over the U. N. radio, charged that the west has abandoned itself to war psychosis. He said the United States is encircling the Soviet Union with military bases.

Vishinsky said in his broadcast that attempts to blame Russia for world uneasiness lacked all foundation.

John Foster Dulles, acting head of the United States delegation, said increasing unity among the U. N. majority was acting as a deterrent to war. He appealed for an end to speculation over another world conflict.

Evatt rebuked the big powers for keeping the world in a turmoil. U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie asked the Big Four to end their cold war before the Assembly reconvenes.

Those who voted against creating the commission were Afghanistan, Cuba and Pakistan, plus the Arab states—Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Yemen, and the six Slav bloc nations—Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine.

By its vote, the Assembly—

1. Established a three-member conciliation commission which will have its headquarters in Jerusalem.

2. Knocked out all references in the conciliation scheme to the U. N. partition plan which was approved November 29, 1947, and to the report drafted by the late Palestine mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, proposing modifications of the partition plan.

3. Instructed the commission to take over the job of Acting Mediator Ralph Bunche and, if the Security Council asks it to, the truce machinery in the Holy Land.

4. Called upon the Jews and Arabs to work through the commission or by direct negotiations toward a settlement.

5. Instructed the conciliation commission to take steps to assist the Jews and Arabs to achieve a final settlement of all questions between them.

6. Declared that the holy places in Palestine, including Nazareth, should be protected and open to access.

7. Instructed the conciliation commission to draw up a detailed proposal for a permanent international regime for the Jerusalem area.

8. Decided that all refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date and instructed the conciliation commission to maintain contacts with U. N. agencies in facilitating their return.

ROMANIA—*From Page 1*

Envoys Ousted By Romania

British promised they would parachute arms and troops into Romania for anti-government forces in event of conflict.

The State Department denied all charges against the American diplomats. American Minister Rudolph E. Schoenfeld so informed Romania's woman Communist foreign minister, Anna Pauker, in a note delivered to her yesterday.

At the same time Schoenfeld said that "in conformity with usual international practice," the two Americans would be withdrawn. He labeled the charges against them ridiculous and contrary to fact.

The State Department press officer, Michael McDermott, announced yesterday that two of its top diplomats are personally unacceptable to the American Government. The American Government gave no reason for its action and McDermott said that the action was "without any connection and purely coincidental" with the Romanian moves against the two Americans in Bucharest.

This line was regarded here as diplomatic doubletalk merely to protect the Government against official charges from the Communist countries of a wholly retaliatory action.

The six foreign service men who thus got caught in a local skirmish of the East-West conflict are:

Americans—Henry P. Lieverich, a veteran foreign service officer and counselor of legation at Bucharest; Col. John R. Lovell, military attache at the legation.

British—Charles Robinson, press secretary at the British legation; William Watson, assistant commercial attache.

Romanian—Grigore Preoteasa, minister counselor; Alexander Lazareanu, counselor of the legation in Washington.

Both the last two have been top men in the Romanian Embassy here. When Minister Michael Ralea went away on a long absence, Preoteasa was left in charge. State Department officials said that Preoteasa subsequently left this country and is still outside. Yesterday's announcement against him would have the effect of barring his return here, as it would also the return of Lazareanu once he leaves.

The trials that provided the background for the Communist attacks on the diplomats are regarded by State Department officials as being intended to smash internal political opposition. The latest of the trials was held October 22 to 31, with 12 Romanian business and professional men as defendants against charges of espionage, economic sabotage and treason in conspiracy with official representatives of the United States and Britain.

All the men were convicted, including a former industrial magnate, Max Ausnit, who was tried in absentia because he had fled to this country. Sentences of 15 years to life at hard labor were imposed.

CHINA—*From Page 1*

Reds Pierce Defense Line

having been compressed into a 5-square mile area.

Both trapped forces are being supplied by air drops. Reliable sources said these drops were very unsatisfactory, being hampered by Red antiaircraft fire and letting many supplies fall outside into Communist hands.

Eyeing this critical situation, the Chinese navy announced it had further increased its Yangtze River patrols against Communist infiltration. The Yangtze, 1 to 2 miles wide, is a strong barrier for Nanking on the south bank, but city officials were pushing new plans for local defense units.

In Shanghai, American and other foreign businessmen delayed decisions whether to leave as a result of Vice Admiral Oscar Badger's promise to place United States Marines there if needed.

(Although Admiral Badger stressed that the Marines would not intervene in the war or take over law enforcement, but would merely protect American lives and essential property, his words reassured the foreign community.)

In Hongkong, the antigovernment Marshal Li Chi-shen declared that landing Marines in Shanghai was "bound to result in antagonistic sentiment and acts" against Americans in China.

His statement on behalf of 10 antigovernment parties said use of Marines would be an infringement on Chinese sovereignty preventing Chinese-American relations being "properly readjusted for a long time to come."

Pucker Plant Plentiful

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Pucker up, girls. There'll be plenty of mistletoe for the Christmas holidays. Supplies are the largest in years, the Allied Florists Association said.

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of Spanish and Portuguese. (Spanish full time, Portuguese part time). Good salary. For interview call RE. 1994.

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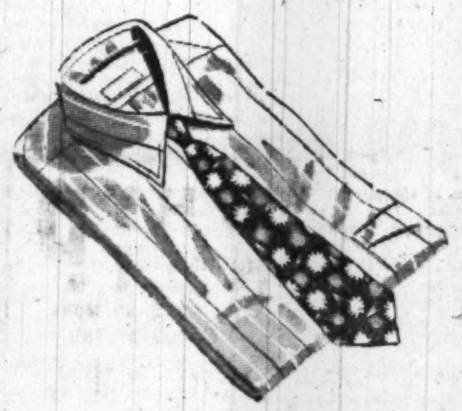

Manhattan Striped Shirts

Put a little spirit into his shirt wardrobe with a selection of handsomely striped shirts. Regular non-wilt collar. Blue, tan or grey. Sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeve lengths.

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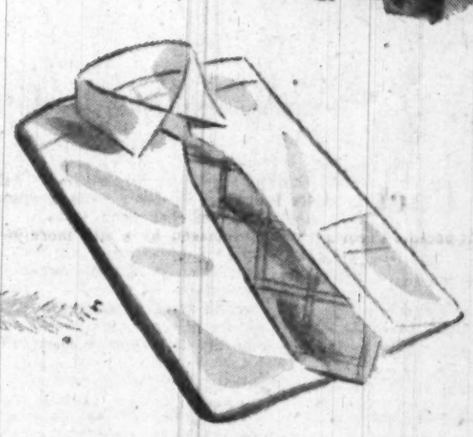

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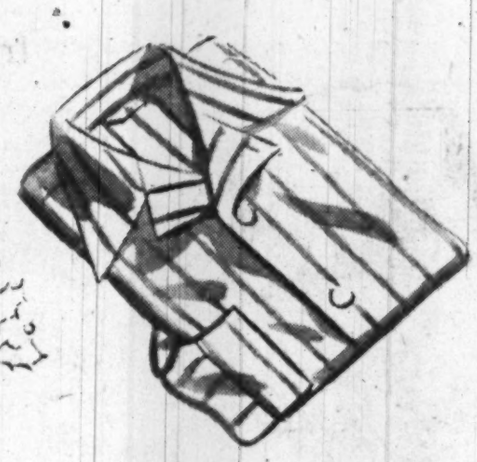

Manhattan Pajamas

Tailored of select cotton broadcloth in the meticulous Manhattan manner. Coat style, with drawstring trousers. Blue, wine and tan. Sizes A to D.

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Manhattan Pajamas

Rich, luxurious jacquard designed rayon. Fully cut for comfort and detailed for beauty. Coat style, elasticized drawstring in trousers. Blue, wine and gold. Sizes A to D.

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12 Spy Hunt Documents Released by House Committee

Only One Among 'Pumpkin Papers' of Ex-Red Chambers

THE House Committee on Un-American Activities last night released 12 of the famous spy hunt documents, containing 21 diplomatic messages. The committee says it believes all the messages were filed during 1938.

Only one was among the "pumpkin papers" of former Communist courier Whittaker Chambers. It was reproduced from a microfilm. All the others were produced by Chambers in libel suit proceedings in Baltimore. They were in typewritten form, and some apparently were summaries of full documents. (In some cases the documents contained typographical errors, which the House Committee reproduced unchanged in making copies available to the press.)

The following is a handwritten memo, which committee records identified as being in the handwriting of Alger Hiss, former State Department official: "March 3, (Herschel V.) Johnson, U. S. Charge at London cabled that Lord Chatfield had told the naval attache that whether escalation was eventually decided or not, he would not change his plans for cruisers this year, and in any case, new battleships would not be laid down before the end of the current year."

Following is a report obtained by the committee from a Veterans Administration handwriting expert appraising the preceding document: To: Director, Inspection-Investigation Service. Date: December 6, 1948. From: Chief, Identification & Detection Division. EI/HJEG:ML. Subject: Handwriting examination of Hiss-Chambers case, No. 1749.

1. On this date, Mrs. Lillian E. Howard, representative of the Un-American Activities Committee, personally and informally submitted four photostatic copies of what appears to be handwritten notes identified as Q-1, Q-2 and Q-3. Mrs. Howard also submitted document identified as K-1, understood to bear the known writings of Alger Hiss. It is requested that the known writings of Alger Hiss appearing on K-1 be examined and compared with the questioned writings as they appear on exhibits marked Q-1, Q-2 and Q-3 to determine identity.

2. The writings above mentioned were carefully examined and compared and as a result of such a study, it is concluded that the person responsible for the writings appearing on exhibit K-1 purported to be known writings of Alger Hiss, also wrote the notes appearing in photostatic copies identified as Q-1, Q-2 and Q-3.

3. The evidence as submitted by Mrs. Howard was personally returned to her and the examination was made in her presence.

(s.) HAROLD J. E. GESELL.

THIS one is the document printed from microfilm:

Gray
Tsingtao via N. R.
Dated January 13, 1938
Received 10:30 a. m., January 14.
Amembassy Peiping
Amembassy Hankow
Secretary of State,
Washington,

For War Department from Dorn.

Peiping and Hankow please transmit to military attache. No. 17. January 13, 3 p. m.

Japanese army troops beginning to move west on railway. Tsingtao Airfield being cleared of debris and rocks. Boom across the entrance to inner harbor partially cleared and two freighters and one man of war tied up at docks this morning. Only artillery seen was old 77 millimeter Krupp type. Great amount of supplies being landed. Japanese Consul General expects Japanese community to return within a month.

(SAMUEL) SOKOBIN,
(Embassy Aide).

ALL the following are typewritten copies of documents or summaries of messages:

Vienna
Dated February 13, 1938
Rec'd 3:50 p. m., Feb. 13.
Secretary of State
Washington
17, February 13, 6 p. m.
My 16, February 13, 1 p. m.

Reports from reliable source indicate that Hitler made unacceptable demands and that Austrian government is now formulating counter-proposals. Government inaccessible to diplomatic corps. Even French Minister who was promised appointment has been unable to see Schmidt. It seems possible that Hitler is seeking foreign political triumph at the expense of Austria to redress adverse effect of party crisis.

Innsbruck correspondent of an American news agency reports Ribbentrop passed through today en route to Italy. Rumors from several sources alleged that Schuschnigg had long telephone conversations with Mussolini before proceeding to Berchtesgaden.

Small Heimwehr demonstration this afternoon for Starhemberg. Austrian legitimists reported discouraged over probable course of events.

(John C.) Wiley (Consul General)

Far East

Feb. 11. (Frank Pruit) Lockhart, United States Counselor of Embassy at Peiping, cabled that reports indicate that the Japanese are continuing preparations for advances southward along the Peiping-Hankow railway, and in Shansi. The number of Japanese troops going south on that railway has increased; the number of Japanese forces on the Taiyuan plain has been increasing; railway materials have been sent south, presumably for repair of the line destroyed south of Changteh; Japanese expeditions to cause the retirement of irregular forces west of the Peiping-Hankow railway and north and south of the Shikiachuang-Taiyuan railway have reportedly increased for the purpose of rendering flank attack against the Japanese more difficult. Rumors of a western movement of Japanese in Suiyan can not be confirmed in Peiping.

Feb. 11. (Clarence Edward) Gauss, United States Consul General in Shanghai, cabled that the University of Shanghai in the Yangtzeppo district which was occupied by Japanese military and naval units was adjacent to a golf course which was being used as an airfield.

Europe

England

Jan. 24. (Herschel V.) Johnson, United States Charge at London cabled that the United States military attache informed him that a representative of the British Air Ministry had intimated that day that his authorities would probably request through the British Ambassador in Washington permission to purchase certain American aircraft. The first item will be not less than 12 Boeing B-17 models for delivery within 12 weeks.

The Air Ministry hopes special consideration will be given by the appropriate American authorities for release for sale of these Boeing machines and other aircraft to be specified later.

SPAIN.

Jan. 21 (Charles Alexander) Bay, United States Consul in Seville, cabled:

"Political optimism described in my December 7 has been rudely shaken by events of Teruel. Moral effect of the loss of that city far outweighs military significance but ultimate liquidation of the affair is expected by operation now developing. Information received from widely separated sources indicates General Franco was on the point of launching a drive on Guadalajara to take off from Jadraque with intention of completing encirclement of Madrid when attacked at Teruel. These circumstances are generally regarded as merely delaying final victory.

"Tightening of frontiers which still continues is attributed to plot against Franco. Information from German sources is to the effect that a number of civilians were recently executed in this connection at Caceres. Methods of granting leaves to members military forces has been revised and restricted. Masters and crews of foreign merchantmen are not permitted to go ashore in Seville exception being made for ships of nations having relations with General Franco.

"Foodstuffs, especially meats, scarcer than last year and prices substantially higher. Hotels and restaurants still continue to serve articles not available in local markets. Retail stocks practically exhausted."

Austria, Germany

Feb. 16. Wiley, United States Charge at Vienna, cabled the Cabinet changes approved by Miklas the preceding night, adding that he was informed through official sources that the German government had demanded action on its requests by midnight and had staged an impressive military demonstration along the frontier.

Feb. 14 (Prentiss Bailey) Gilbert, U. S. Charge at Berlin, cabled that Hemmen, former German counsellor of embassy at Buenos Aires and the negotiator of the Canadian-German commercial agreement of 1935 and the German-French agreement of 1937 and now in the economic section of the foreign office, was being sent to the United States. He would travel around securing economic information and would be available after the signature of the U. S.-British trade agreement to discuss possibilities of negotiating a trade agreement between Germany and the United States.

Feb. 17. (Ambassador William) Phillips cabled from Rome that Ciano said that while the inclusion of Seyss-Inquart in the cabinet meant "a pronounced increase of German influence in Austria he nevertheless felt that it was far better to have cooperation between the two governments since any increase of Austrian opposition or hostility to Germany might of itself be an invitation to Hitler to take some drastic step. Ciano also told me that there would be very much closer cooperation between the German and Austrian armies and that during the next year there would be an exchange of high ranking officers between the two armies."

Feb. 18. Gilbert, U. S. Charge at Berlin:

"The military attache reports that as a result of numerous conversations and discussions with army sources he is convinced that the agreement reached with Austria as a result of the Hitler-Schuschnigg conversations contains military clauses providing for the gradual 'assimilation' of the Austrian army into the German.

"Presumably this military agreement covers: (1) unification of tactical doctrine through adoption of similar textbooks, (2) Austrian adoption of German military organization, (3) gradual introduction of uniform weapons, (4) coordination of war plans.

"The military attache believes that within the relatively near future there will be evidence of a military alliance through the appointment of standing military missions by each country to the other country.

"As a corollary of the foregoing it is believed here that further changes in the Austrian government will be announced shortly which will include the appointment of a 'pro-German' chief of staff of the Austrian army."

JAPAN. On March 30 the department cabled to the United States legations at Costa Rca and at Panama:

"The department has learned from a presumably reliable source that certain Japanese have approached the E. W. Creevy Trading Co. with respect to the possible purchase of a manganese mine said to be owned by that company on Cocos Island."

March 31. The United States Legation at Panama replied:

"Neither of Creevys in Panama since December nor has shown active interest in Panama manganese although reported developing Guanacaste, Costa Rica, deposits. No manganese deposits or Creevy interest in Costa Rican Cocos Island heard of in presumably informed sources in Panama but confirmation by the legation at San Jose is suggested.

"Creevys reputedly capable of such deal or of publicising fictitious foreign offer for promotion purchases." April 1. United States Legation at San Jose, Costa Rica, cabled that there were no manganese deposits on Cocos Island, that the Creevys had available 4000 tons of the Guanacaste coast of Cocos Bay. March 31. The Fourth Regiment of United States Marines stationed at Peiping (?) cabled that one regular Japanese division had recently been transferred from central China to Japan. March 23. United States Consul at Dairen in a cable referring to commercial treatment of American products stated that a few days before a permit entry had been granted for 1000 American motor trucks purchased by the authorities in Hsinking."

Vienna
Dated February 15, 1938
Rec'd 12:32 P.M.
Secretary of State.
Washington.
Rush.
20, February 15, 1 P. M.
My telegram February 12, 9 P. M.

Dined last night at a large dinner given by Schmidt with Chancellor Schuschnigg, Seyss-Inquart, members of the government and diplomatic corps. Atmosphere most oppressive. To French Minister Schuschnigg described visit to Berchtesgaden as the most horrible day of his life. He says that Hitler undoubtedly a madman with a mission and in complete control of Germany. Hitler openly told him of his desire to annex Austria and declared that he could march into Austria with much greater ease and infinitely less danger than he incurred in remilitarization of the Rhineland. Schuschnigg admits that appointment of Seyss-Inquart is highly dangerous but states that he will make it in order to avert the "worst." In respect of Italy, Schuschnigg declared that he can count only on moral not material support.

Schuschnigg is attempting to make best of bad situation and was in a long and friendly conversation with Seyss-Inquart. Hornbostel is in utter despair and states openly that there is nothing left for him to do but to leave foreign office.

Italian Minister claims that he was informed of Berchtesgaden meeting only on the eleventh and denied that Italy took any initiative in the matter. He telegraphed full information to Mussolini. Latter, however, is engaged in winter sports and up to last night Ghigi had no information that his messages had reached the Duce. Italian Minister gives anxious impression.

Papal Nuncio admits that Seyss-Inquart may be good Catholic but fears nevertheless that it is the beginning of the end.

The French Minister, who has been here five years, states that this is the most critical moment since July 1934. "It is not the end." In his opinion Austria can only be saved by immediate reconciliation of France and England with Italy and energetic joint act. Enderrs, author of May constitution made identical remark this morning.

In my opinion Austria's situation is most unfortunate and menacing. If Seyss-Inquart is loyal his appointment would not be a solution. If he is disloyal it is a catastrophe. Germany probably plans gradual danzigfication and any unsupported efforts of Schuschnigg may make to outmaneuver Seyss-Inquart can at best only retard this process.

Repeated by telegraph to Paris, London, Berlin and Rome.

WILEY.

WARSAW, No. 38, March 29, 4 p. m.

"One. I learn following in strictest confidence from Beck and his associates:

"(a) Beck gained distinct impression in conversations with Mussolini and Ciano during Beck's recent Rome visit that they both shared Beck's view in respect to Danubian Valley: Whereas Italy focused its attention on the Mediterranean and Poland on the Baltic neither would like to see the hegemony of any country develop further in the Danubian Valley.

"(b) Of pertinent interest moreover during the adjournment of Anglo-Italian conversations Mussolini had recently pointed out Italy was fundamentally interested in ascertaining the extent to which Britain would be interested in doing something to bring about economic and other appeasement in that area which has been disturbed by recent events (such as Austria). My informants added that in other words Mussolini's soundings on this score indicated Mussolini's interest in embarking on a potential counter policy vis a vis Germany's suspected aspirations in Danubian Valley; the counter policy envisaging economic assistance to rescue the Danubian and Balkan states from being swept into the German camp.

"Two. My informants added their opinion that Britain would probably be inclined to leave treatment of this problem in abeyance until current obstacles still retarding an Anglo-Italian solution of the problem in Spain will have been eliminated."

(Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel) Biddle (Jr.)

Paris,
Dated February 16, 1938.
Received 3:47 P. M.
Secretary of State,
Washington,
349 February 16, 5 P. M.
Strictly Confidential for the Secretary.

THE Austrian minister just read to me a telegram which he received this morning from Schuschnigg. It indicated that Schuschnigg had by no means given up hope of maintaining Austrian independence.

Schuschnigg had confidence that Seyss-Inquart, although a Pan-German, would not work in an underhand manner for the introduction of Nazis into the regime.

Amnesty would be extended at once not only to Nazis but also to Social Democrats. This amnesty would, however, not include those who had emigrated from Austria thus excluding from the country all those Austrian Nazis who are now in Germany.

The right to conduct political propaganda would be extended not only to the Nazis, but also to the Monarchists and Social Democrats. Those Nazis who had been excluded from office and pensions because of their political opinions would have their pensions restored but would not be given their former offices.

The position of Schuschnigg was, I gathered, the following: That he would continue to struggle for Austrian independence; that he believed this independence could be maintained in the long run only if there should be reconciliation between England, France, and Italy, that he considered recognition of Ethiopia essential for any such reconciliation since the Italians were genuinely convinced that the British at some future date would attempt to drive the Italians out of Ethiopia which would mean the collapse of the Fascist regime in Italy.

Section two. Schuschnigg felt that the actions which he was about to take would produce a temporary breathing period but in the end would prove to be just as unsatisfactory to Hitler as his actions which followed the accord of July, 1936. He expected therefore that at some future date Germany would attempt again to repeat the Berchtesgaden coup and would mobilize if necessary on the Austrian frontier. He would make no further concessions. He could not attempt to fight Germany alone and if faced by German mobilization would have to resign.

THE question of Austrian existence as an independent state therefore depended on the possibility that before Hitler again should become sufficiently irritated to mobilize on the Austrian frontier there might be reconciliation between England, France and Italy and an agreement between those states to support Austrian independence.

The Austrian minister added that he believed the extension of amnesty to the Social Democrats would add greatly to the strength of Schuschnigg's regime as the Social Democrats would be the strongest opponents of a gradual Nazification of Austria.

In contradiction of the opinions expressed above with regard to Seyss-Inquart I was told this morning by a gentleman who says he knows Seyss-Inquart intimately that the latter is a hundred per cent Nazi by conviction although a devout Catholic and that he will inser Nazis gradually into all vital posts and strike for a decision in a few months.

(Ambassador William C.) Bullitt.
Tokyo
Dated February 12, 1938
Rec'd 1:10 P.M.
Secretary of State,
Washington.
100, February 12, Noon.
Strictly confidential

One. My British colleague who talks to me freely and so far as I can judge frankly, has told me of the following conversation with the Minister for Foreign Affairs on February 9 which would appear to be significant owing to the marked change in the minister's usually placid, courteous and friendly bearing. The fact that for the first time in our respective dealings with him Hirota twice lost his temper with Craigie might be due to nervousness engendered by the strain of the current sessions of the Diet or the mounting irritation at the tone, insistence and volume of Craigie's continual representations both oral and written in connection with British interests in China or perhaps to both. The minister's demeanor tends to confirm reports which have come to both Craigie and myself that Hirota is steadily becoming harder and more intransigent as regards foreign interests in the Far East and that it is Hirota rather than Suetsugu who leads the ultra chauvinistic element in the government. I myself have as yet seen no outward demonstration of any change of attitude on Hirota's part as regards American interests.

Two. The conversation referred to arose when Craigie informed the minister that he is in possession of evidence indicating that Japanese forces have occupied several of the smaller Chinese islands in the general vicinity of Hong Kong and again asked for specific assurances that the statements of the Japanese government that it has no territorial designs in China apply as well to the islands as to the mainland. According to Craigie the minister in some instances in their intercourse became very angry, inveighed against the continual British demands for renewed assurances, said that under present war conditions Japan had given all the assurances that can reasonably be expected, and asserted that if the warfare is prolonged Japan may be forced to occupy more territory whether insular or on the mainland. If the warfare becomes permanent, said Hirota, the occupation will also be permanent. Referring specifically to Hainan, Hirota said that the Japanese could not possibly give a permanent pledge not to occupy. Craigie pointed out that whereas Hong Kong cannot be regarded as a threat to Japan the occupation of these islands by Japanese forces does constitute a very real threat to Hong Kong. The general tone of this conversation appears to have been acrimonious.

Three. Craigie is aware that there are large concentration of Japanese troops in Formosa (see our 61, January 31, 6 p. m.) and of Japanese ships in the port of Takao and he believes that an attack on Canton or some other point in South China is impending.

Four. Craigie's general reaction to this conversation with Hirota is that the longer the warfare is prolonged the greater will be the likelihood of permanent occupation by Japan not only of the islands but of territory on the mainland. He believes that Japanese assurances of "no territorial designs" are likely to be withdrawn at short notice. These prospects so seriously concern British interests that he contemplates recommending or has already recommended to his government (2) that continued support of Chiang Kai-shek, whether by furnishing war supplies and funds or otherwise, is detrimental to British interests and (b) that the British government should be alert to foster any outlook for peace negotiations which might leave to China any hope of eventual resurrection.

Five. Craigie is informed and believes that it was the Japanese industrialists and politicians and not the military who favored and brought about the withdrawal of recognition from the central government.

Six. I think that the nature of the conversation reported above indicates that our own practice of concentrating our representations to the minister on important issues and with discreet timing is likely to prove more effective than the British practice of constant hammering by almost daily notes, letters and other communications with continual personal visits to the minister or the vice minister both on important and routine issues. The British procedure appears to be based on the theory that constant hammering will wear away a stone but in the present temper of the Japanese government and military this practice is liable to defeat its own object through the irritation which it inevitably engenders, clearly demonstrated in Craigie's last interview with the minister. The representations of the American Government are at least listened to with respect and an evident inclination on the part of the foreign office to meet our wishes so far as the military can be influenced in that direction.

Seven. About two weeks ago Craigie told me that he had heard from a trustworthy source that there was to be a change for the better in the Japanese attitude toward Great Britain and that press and other agitation toward the British was to be discontinued. I did not put much stock in Craigie's information. Since then General Matsui in the interview which he gave to Woodhead sharply criticized the British for trying to create political issues out of the problem of preserving British economic and commercial interests in China while the Japanese press has expressed the conviction that it was Great Britain which initiated the three-power demarche with regard to naval construction. The feeling in Japan against the British is not in our opinion altogether artifically created as Craigie believes it to be but flows from the conviction that the British are constantly endeavoring to establish a common front against Japan in order to preserve British political and economic interests in the Far East.

Repeated to Hankow

(Ambassador Joseph C. Grew).

March 26. (Arthur Bliss) Lane, United States Minister at Belgrade cabled:

"MINISTER of war restated to me yesterday that construction of Yugoslav fortifications on German frontier which was initiated prior to Anschluss is proceeding. Yugoslav government now evincing active interest in coming to agreement with Standard Vacuum Oil Co. respecting duty on crude oil due to military necessity of gasoline reserves. General Maric discounted importance of recent incidents in northern part of the country attributing them to local political rather than to international causes.

"Assistant minister for foreign affairs said to me this morning that general European situation appears calmer; that Hitler will not attack Czechoslovakia realizing that such action would lead to general coalition against Germany, and that war will probably be averted for two years at least."

Famed David Statue On Way to Washington

Naples, Italy, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Michelangelo's famed statue of David, one of the world's art masterpieces, left here Thursday aboard the United States destroyer tender Grand Canyon on loan to the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., it was made known today.

U. S. Losing Anti-Red Fight By Vacillation, Welles Says

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today said the United States is waging a losing fight against communism by vacillating between two foreign policies while Russia persistently sticks to one well laid plan.

Welles, speaking before the Rochester Institute of International Affairs, criticized America for seeking world security both as a Nation acting alone and as a member of the United Nations.

He scored what he said was too much control by the military of United States foreign affairs, declaring:

"Every major issue of foreign policy is now being decided by the National Security Council. Of the Council's seven members, one has been a professional soldier throughout his long life of devoted and distinguished service to his country, and of the remaining members, all but one speak for and in the name of the armed services.

"We have every reason to fear that even though actual war may be averted, the United States will be engaged in a losing fight unless American foreign policy becomes the instrument of a democracy which is quite as dynamic as communism . . ."

Welles said the United States Government frequently has stated its determination to strenghten the U. N. and said that the U. N. represents the very foundation of American foreign policy. Yet, he added, this determination has been more often evidenced in words than in action.

"The truth is that there exists in Washington a powerful school of thought that maintains that two parallel policies should be carried on," he said. "The one, a policy of lip service to the United Nations; the other, a policy which seeks national strategic advantage."

Welles said the principal issues on which United States has vacillated are the Palestine war, the cold war in Germany and the Chinese civil war.

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File-Rifling for Foreign Power Indicated

CHAMBERS—*From Pg. 1*

natories could build above treaty limits if a nonsignatory was found to be doing so.

Announced Treaty Departure

Hull wrote that on February 5, 1938, the United States asked Japan for assurances that she was not building beyond treaty limits and failed to get them. Consequently, he wrote, the United States announced after consultations with signatory powers, that it intended departing from treaty limitations.

The memorandum released yesterday apparently summarized a conference on this matter at which Lord Chatfield, then First Sea Lord (corresponding to the United States Chief of Naval Operations), revealed Britain's intention, for the time being, not to go beyond the 1936 treaty limitations. This could have been very valuable information slightly more than a year before Britain was to become involved with Germany (then allied with Russia) in history's greatest war.

Only one of the documents released yesterday was made from microfilm concealed by Chambers in a pumpkin on his Maryland farm and turned over to the committee 10 days ago. This was a copy of a message transmitted to the State Department January 13, 1938, by Col. Frank Dorn, then observing the Japanese occupation of Tsingtao. It described movements and equipment of the Japanese forces and was forwarded by Samuel Sokobin, then an embassy aide at Tsingtao.

No Information of Value

Colonel Dorn, now assistant commandant at the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., told The Washington Post yesterday the message had been transmitted from Tsingtao in Navy code. He said it contained no information of value to another nation but could have been used as a code-breaking key.

All of the documents released were checked by the State Department and cleared as containing no present threat to security. Failure of the department to clear one document submitted to it led to a charge by Representative Nixon (R., Calif.), a committee member, that it was being held up for political reasons.

It was understood from another source that the document in question reveals that Hull opposed following up President Roosevelt's 1937 "quarantine the aggressors" speech. It is understood to reveal that then Undersecretary Sumner Welles went to Mr. Roosevelt, who overruled his Secretary of State and directed that the firmness implied in the speech be carried into diplomatic relations.

Nixon said he was going to "insist" that this document be made public along with the others. He added that it "reflects only the fact that the major consideration of foreign policy in 1937 and 1938 was the effect that it would have on the 1940 election."

Could Have Caused Trouble

Others among the documents released yesterday could readily have had serious international repercussions had they got into the wrong hands at the time. These included:

1. A "rush" message from Consul General John C. Wiley at Vienna, dated February 15, 1938, describing a dinner at which he talked with then Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg. Schuschnigg, who was endeavoring to prevent absorption of his country into the Reich, was quoted as terming Adolf Hitler "undoubtedly a madman with a mission." Wiley said Schushnigg described a a recent visit to Hitler at his Berchtesgaden retreat as "the most horrible day of his life."

2. A "strictly confidential" message from Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan, quoting the British Ambassador and dated February 12, 1938. Grew said the British Ambassador described continued support of Chiang Kai-shek as "detrimental to British interests."

3. A message indicating that the British, in January, 1938, were about to ask the U. S. to release 12 B-17 Flying Fortresses for sale to them, to be followed by orders for other combat aircraft.

To Appear Before Grand Jury

Nixon announced yesterday that he would appear Monday with the Chambers microfilms before a grand jury investigating charges of Soviet espionage. He said he would try to find out at the same time when witnesses now under Justice Department subpena would be made available to appear before the Un-American Activities Committee.

A committee official revealed during the day that at least one photographer, with a "known Communist background," believed to have microfilmed some of the documents, had been located near New York and probably would testify this week. This official said another photographer, who lived at one time in Baltimore, was being sought.

He said efforts to locate a typewriter on which some of the pilfered documents were copied was "making progress." He described this evidence as promising to be "one of the most fascinating disclosures" yet to be made in the long espionage investigations of the committee.

Hitler Midwife Dies

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Maria Hoerl, a midwife who delivered 4000 babies, including Adolf Hitler, died today. She was 89.

Queen Mary Has Cough

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Queen Mother Mary, 81, has canceled all her evening engagements, it was announced today, because of a continuing cough.

New York Grand Jury to See Microfilms in Red Spy Probe

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Microfilms of Government documents hidden by Whittaker Chambers in a pumpkin on his farm were to be brought here over the weekend for scrutiny of the Federal grand jury.

As the jury concluded a Saturday session, United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey announced that the House Un-American Activities Committee had authorized the move.

The committee and the Justice Department have been in a tug-of-war over the films which the jurors will examine Monday.

McGohey said the jury would meet nights, if necessary, to complete its work by Wednesday, its expiration date.

Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.), a House committee member, said in Washington he would bring the films here himself.

The jury today heard three of the former Government officials accused by Chambers of supplying him the documents for delivery to Russian agents.

Pigman Issues Denial

One, William Ward Pigman of Appleton, Wis., a onetime chemist in the U. S. Bureau of Standards, appeared for the first time.

After testifying, Pigman issued a statement in which he said: "I categorically deny that I have ever had any dealings with Whittaker Chambers or that I ever knew the man.

"I further unqualifiedly deny that I have ever given to Chambers or to any other person any unauthorized governmental information. I am now appearing before the grand jury and have answered all questions put to me."

His brother, George Pigman, also was a surprise witness. Government officials would not say anything about him except that he, too, once worked for the Government.

The other two targets of Chambers' accusations who testified today were Alger Hiss, former State Department official and a witness before the jury all week, and Henry J. Wadleigh, also a onetime State Department worker. Chambers also was on hand at the grand jury room.

Hiss has denied all of Chambers' accusations. Wadleigh refused to tell the Un-American Activities Committee whether he had given Government documents to anyone for delivery to Soviet spies.

Time is running out for the present grand jury, which last summer indicted 12 top Communist Party officials on conspiracy charges.

Its term expires Wednesday. A panel for another jury has been called for the following day. However, one Government source has said the Chambers-Hiss phase of the present inquiry will be concluded by Wednesday.

McGohey did not say whether the jurors had seen any of the Chambers documents previously. It had been believed they had, because several House committee investigators have appeared before the jury carrying parcels.

However, the United States Attorney did make plain that he was interested not only in the contents of the films but in some dates. In a telegram to Nixon confirming the agreement with the committee to bring the films here, McGohey said there had been published reports indicating conflicting statements "to your committee as to date of manufacture of said films.

"It is crucial that true facts as to this and contents of films be determined at once by grand jury."

Dispute Goes On

When the films turned up last week, Chambers said they had been taken in 1937 and 1938.

Alex Campbell, Assistant Attorney General, issued a statement here reflecting the sharp disagreement about conduct of the espionage probe which has developed between the Justice Department and the House committee.

"The committee since last Tuesday has promised the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the New York grand jury to produce these films," Campbell said.

"It is hoped that this time the films will be produced so that the grand jury may promptly proceed with its investigation."

Henry H. Collins, jr., one of the men named by Chambers last summer as leaders of "Communist cells" in Washington, tonight issued a statement saying he had "categorically denied" before the New York grand jury last Wednesday all of Chambers' accusations.

Collins' appearance Wednesday had not been made public.

Collins refused to answer questions before the House committee in connection with Chambers' accusations.

Describing himself as head of the American-Russian Institute, Collins said tonight he "was quite willing to answer questions before the grand jury."

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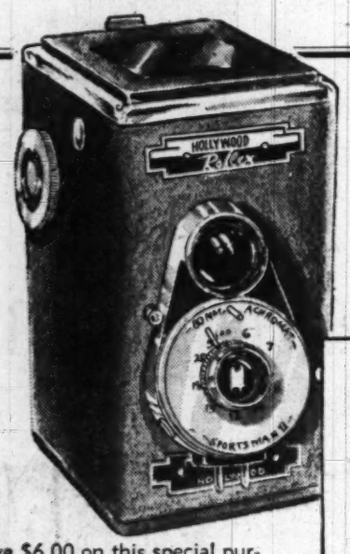

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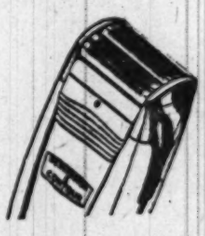

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Consumer Incomes Reach Record High

By The Associated Press

Consumer incomes smashed through to another record high in October, the Commerce Department said yesterday. Also, a report on employment in November gave indication that total earnings are continuing at high tide.

The Commerce Department's business economics office said that consumer incomes attained an annual rate of $215,600,000,000 in October—a 900 billion dollar rise over the previous records of August and September.

A Census Bureau report, meanwhile, put November employment at a record total of 59,893,000 for that month, topping November of last year by 1,298,000.

These showings of a heavy flow of cash to consumers made the November and early December lag in department store sales below last year's records seem strange indeed—unless:

(1) Price resistance by American shoppers has become the strongest influence in the sales picture—or (2) shoppers are going back this year to the prewar habit of buying at the "last minute."

A pickup in Christmas buying in the latest reported period—the first half of last week—pushed sales then up to about last year's level. This may indicate a weakening in buyer resistance that will continue in the 11 shopping days remaining.

Whether or not living costs were so high as to cut down ability to buy Christmas gifts, the jingle of money flowing to consumers was loud and clear. There was some shifting in the kinds of consumers it was going to, however.

As compared to average rates for the first 10 months of this year, the October income figures showed farmers, in particular, were getting less of it. So were landlords and persons owning their own business, though their income increased, too, in October.

On the other hand, wage and salary workers—particularly factory and construction workers and miners—were getting more, as were stock and bond owners. Veterans's bonus receipts from State governments were down. So were compensation payments to the unemployed.

Even though the overall annual income rate hit a new peak in October, Commerce Department economists noticed a slowdawn in the total income increase from the high-speed rise in mudsummer.

Scattered reports accumulated of industrial worker layoffs as supplies caught up with demand. But retail stores—among the trade occupations—boosted employment by expanding sales forces for the Christmas season.

Yule Parties Start Tuesday

Senator Alben W. Barkley, Vice President-elect of the United States, and the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of the Washington Archdiocese, will join this week in sending off the annual round of Christmas parties.

Both are scheduled to address the yearly pre-Christmas meeting of the Washington Board of Trade, to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting will also hear a presentation of the traditional music of Christmas by the Sulpician seminary choir of Catholic University. The 35-man choir, composed of students for the priesthood, will offer two 15-minute periods of carols and anthems, including a "Christmas Around the World" carol.

Senator Barkley and Archbishop O'Boyle will be making their first appearances before the Board of Trade. The meeting will be presided over by Leon Chatelain, jr., president. Buffet refreshments will follow.

Today, two Christmas functions will be held, with numerous others slated for the remainder of the week.

The annual Christmas glee club concert of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, 2935 Upton st. nw., will be held in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

Under direction of Sister Cecilia Mary, C. S. C., the glee club will present a program of carols, folk songs and hymns.

The International Geneva Association of hotel, club and restaurant executives and employes will hold its annual Christmas dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

Blooming Pansies Defy December

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RARE BOUQUET—In Randolph, Mass., where bouquets of holly and berries would be more in season, 3-year-old Michael Peter Higgins picks pansies. The spring flowers, encouraged by the mildest New England fall in several years, are competing with evergreens for Christmas bouquets

Christmas Turkey Price Up; 95 cts. to $1 Pound Predicted

Greater Washington providers who looked askance at Thanksgiving prices of around 75 cents a pound for small-family turkeys should brace their drumsticks for a Christmas shock.

It looks like 95 cents to $1 a pound for apartment sized birds for the holiday, and they're going to be scarce, poultry dealers predict.

Wholesale turkey prices have gone up 10 to 14 cents a pound since the November holiday, according t Fred Kolker, chairman of the poultry division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, who believes we haven't seen anything yet.

Dealers say there is little profit for them, or for retailers, at current prices, but the turkey farmers are doing fine.

Several reasons are cited for the rising prices, most of them leading to a short supply, while demand continues high, according to poultrymen.

The increasing population of the Western sections of the country eats up some of the turkeys which used to come East, and local production isn't high enough yet, the dealers say. About 70 per cent of the local gobblers were sold out for Thanksgiving, and many hen turkeys are being held back for breeding.

The result is that dealers are bidding against each other for turkeys which cost—according to one local grower, Stuart Hilton of Culpeper, Va.—about 31 cents a pound to produce.

Happier news for the housewife is the lower cost of eggs, which have dropped as much as 12 cents a dozen in some chain stores during the past week. This reflects a wholesale decrease here of about 4 cents in the last three weeks, with another similar drop scheduled by many dealers on Monday.

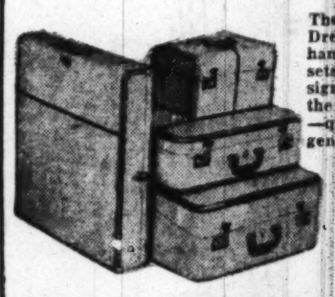
The decline is regarded by most wholesalers as seasonal, due to the usual higher production at this time of year. Some retailers have noted a slight drop in demand.

National Park Alumnae

Alumnae of National Park College will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs William E. Springer, 18 West Lenox st., Chevy Chase, to plan their work at Children's Hospital for the coming year.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Winship Luggage



The Winship Wonderful Dress Carrier is one of the handsome cases in matched sets of truly fine luggage designed and manufactured by the famous Winships of Utica—quality leaders for many generations.

Cases in matching sets sold separately. Prices range from $23 for the over-night case to $43 for the 8-in. dress-fold or wardrobe, plus 20% tax.

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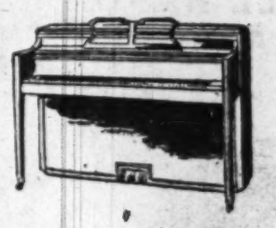
Fine New Pianos

Prices beginning at $495

When you select your Christmas piano, come to Kitt's, where a full stock of new instruments is gathered for the Christmas season. Many of the finest pianos are included, and a large number of the best in the middle and low price ranges.

You may choose from beautiful instruments of many woods and stylings, and select the one that is exactly what you want, in size, in styling, and in price.



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BOTANY — *Woolens from the world famous Botany Mills tailored into beautiful sport shirts. All-wool flannel,* **11.95**; *all-wool gabardine,* **15.95**

McGREGOR — *The "Lands," 100% wool fine soft flannel, with stitched edges; the "Belfry," 100% wool in colorful bold plaids,* **10.00**

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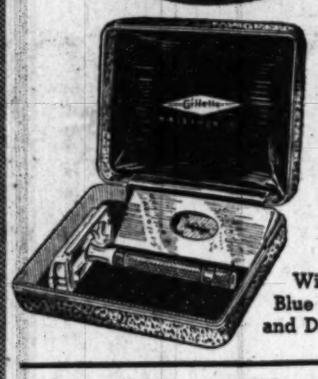
GIFTS



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Aristocrat
One-Piece
RAZORS
In a Simulated Pigskin Case
With 10 Blue Blades and Dispenser
$3.79

OLD SPICE GIFT SET FOR MEN by Shulton . . . All his basic shaving essentials smartly boxed . . . sturdy mug of Shaving Soap, After Shaving Lotion and tinted Talcum.
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YARDLEY MEN'S SETS . . . Wooden shaving bowl containing Lavender Shaving Soap; 3½-ounce metal container of invisible Talcum Powder for after shaving and fragrant After Shaving Lotion
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Special double-element f/11 lens, flash shutter and provision for snapshot and "Bulb" exposures. Big, brilliant finder with folding metal light shield.
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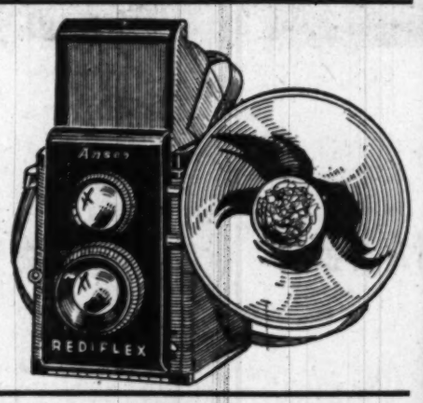

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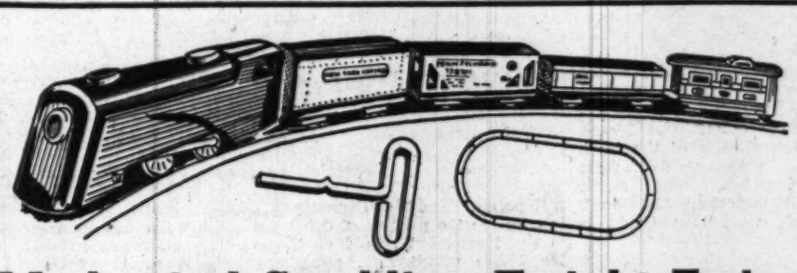

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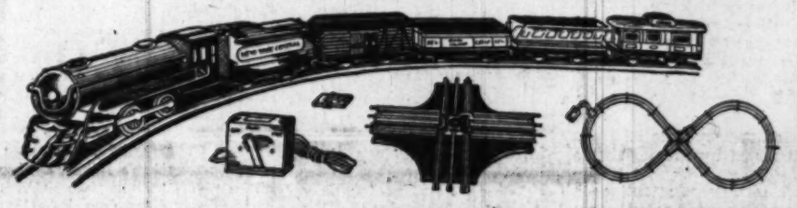

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50c Musterole, Regular	35c
75c Vick Vapo-Rub, Large	63c
35c Tonsiline, 2-Ounces	31c
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Thantis Lozenges, 12's	29c
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60c Mum Cream Deodorant	47c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo	79c
Toni Creme Shampoo, Large	95c
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R-E-M . . . the cough medicine made specifically for coughs that come from colds. More than a tickle-stopper, Rem goes after a cold two ways . . . in the throat and internally!
$1.00 Size 79c

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Builds Resistance To Colds
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This great HIGH-ENERGY Tonic supplies needed A & D vitamins. Helps build stamina and resistance to colds. Good tasting, economical.
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Reform Is Sought In House Rules

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A move to clip the "undemocratic" power of the House Rules Committee on the opening day of the Eighty-first Congress last night was disclosed by Representative Herman P. Eberharter (D., Pa.) assistant House Democratic Whip.

Eberharter, in a "nonpartisan" letter to all members of the new Congress, proposed to end the House Rules Committee practice of pigeonholing bills favorably reported by other committees by changing the House rules at the outset of the session.

Long Overdue, He Says

"A reform in this undemocratic system is long overdue," Eberharter wrote Republican as well as Democratic members.

"In theory the Rules Committee is a traffic director of the legislative highway, determining the order of business on the floor of the House. In practice, this committee has become an obstruction to orderly traffic. The committee often allows bills to come before the House only on its own terms."

Eberharter solicited suggestions from members to restore majority rule on all reported bills in the House and announced formation of an informal committee to sponsor an amendment in both major party caucuses and on the House floor.

Could Introduce Own Rule

Eberharter's plan, a variation of several that are being quietly espoused by Republicans as well as Democrats in the House, would enable the chairman or member of any House committee favorably reporting legislation to introduce its own rule for consideration of the bill.

The "rule" would then be referred to the House Rules Committee, which could continue to recommend priority and length of debate. If the rules group failed to act within a specified period, however—say two to three weeks—a privileged motion would be in order in the House.

Thus a majority of the whole House, and not merely 6 or 7 members of the 12-man Rules Committee, would have the final authority to decide what bills would be voted on.

A slight variation of the same plan has been recommended by Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), coauthor of the congressional reorganization act. Monroney suggested that the Rules Committee be required to report favorably or unfavorably to the House within a specified time on all bills approved by the regular legislative committees.

In another slight departure, Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, himself a Republican member of the Rules Committee, has proposed that the rules group be required to report favorably within a given time all legislation reported by the legislative committees.

What helped focus attention on the Rules Committee was the apparent fact that when the Democrats take over no prospective appointments to the 12-member committee alone will change the threat of stalemate.

Could Tie Up Program

Thus, two ultra-conservative Democratic members of the committee, Representatives E. E. Cox (Ga.), and Howard W. Smith (Va.), if four Republican members vote with them, could tie up housing, Federal aid to education, social security or any other item in the Truman program.

To remedy this, Representative Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.), incoming chairman of the committee, recently suggested an increase in the committee's membership from 12 to 13, with nine to four Democratic majority.

Eberharter wrote members, however, that changes in personnel of the committee would not affect the basic problem or effect even "a temporary cure."

"The problem is not so much the composition of the committee, as the function is has exercised in reviewing and vetoing the substance of bills reported by the other committees," the Pennsylvania Democrat said.

"Any authority exercised by a few members that can be used to block the desire of a majority, even to bring up a bill for general debate, assumes that the membership of the House does not have the collective good judgment to pass or reject the legislation . . ."

Eberharter's letter to other members read in part:

"Implicit in the American form of democratic government is the proposition that a majority of the Congress shall enact the laws. Yet a practice has grown up in the House of Representatives which enables a few men sitting on the Rules Committee effectively to thwart the will of a majority of the House. This has happened time and again, and the Eighty-first and succeeding Congresses will be no exception if we can judge by the past . . .

"Congress is constantly engaged in a struggle for the respect of the people. The people never have been and never will be able to understand how the will of a majority of the House . . . can be set aside by the judgment of a few men on a powerful committee.

"The spectacle of a legislative committee unable to bring a bill to the floor after favorable recommendations based on careful hearing and consideration, because members of the Rules Committee do not favor that bill on its merits, adds nothing to the merits of the democratic process. The cumbersome, time-consuming discharge petition is, as a practical matter, fairly useless to cope with this problem.

"This basic contradiction of democratic government has been studied by parliamentary experts and legislative draftsmen, and a draft of an amendment to the House Rules will be ready for consideration when the Eighty-first Congress convenes January 3.

"It is at this time that the proponents of majority rule must strike their blows against the dictatorship of the Rules Committee. They must be prepared to offer at precisely the right moment . . . an amendment to the rules depriving the committee of its broad powers to block consideration of, or to demand changes in, legislation, and limiting the committee to the task of scheduling legislative debate on the floor.

"This amendment would then become the pending business of the House, open to full debate on the floor and not subject to reference to the Rules Committee. The change would become effective if approved by a majority of the House.

"This proposal is completely nonpartisan. Its adoption should still permit the Rules Committee to schedule the priority of debate in the House, but should enable the House membership, after a reasonable opportunity for the Rules Committee to act, to call up any measure for consideration by majority vote.

"Unless the amendment carries on opening day, its chances are slim, for it will be referred to the Committee on Rules, where it would doubtless be buried . . ."

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:15 a. m.—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

10:30—Former Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

10:45—Former Postmaster General James A. Farley.

11:00—Samuel Stetwart of San Francisco.

11:15—Joseph Dodge, president of the Detroit Bank, Detroit.

11:30—Senator Pepper of Florida.

11:45—Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate.

3 p. m.—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric.

Churchill Would Admit Spain to United Nations

Chartwell, England, Dec. 11 (AP).—Winston Churchill said today he wants it clearly understood he favors admission of Spain to the United Nations—not to the Western Alliance.

Comments by a government spokesman on his speech in the House of Commons yesterday might have led to a different impression, he indicated.

New Congress Fares Well in House Hunting

For the horsey set

"Move over, Fido"

What to do . . .?

HOUSING—*From Page 1*

the day after election. Chairman Howard Kacy's congressional relations committee has been preparing this service for the past two election years.

The committee sent letters to every new Congressman and Senator offering a helping hand on their housing problems and asking for information on what they would like.

"We then asked the full cooperation of the Washington Real Estate Board, Home Builders' Association, Builders, Managers and Property Owners Association, Washington Hotel Association and all the local real-estate agencies," Koones explained.

"And we surely are getting it. The housing people are coming through beautifully in channeling to us what they think would be suitable housing."

Present Housing Picture

Mrs. Sally Muchmore, who sits all day in the Board of Trade's housing nerve center, gives this summary of the present congressional housing picture:

Most first requests are for furnished apartments, preferably within walking distance of the Capitol, renting for not more than $150 a month.

Forty-three legislators of the 134 queried said they would like help. As of yesterday her records showed that 23 of them had been successful in getting quarters. Fifteen of those placed wound up in rented apartments, of which about one half were furnished. The other eight will be living in houses, most of which are furnished.

Monthly rent bill for these new residents will range from $125 to $250 for apartments and $125 to $350 for houses.

Further checks with Congressmen and real estate agencies where many members are dealing directly reveal that about 50 per cent of all new legislators already have located some place to live.

In addition, the housing committee has helped produce accommodations for some 20 congressional aides.

Chuckles and Troubles

In any job dealing with such personal problems as housing there are chuckles as well as troubles. And Mrs. Muchmore is getting both.

"Mr. Congressman, you name it and we may have it," Mrs. Muchmore says. "I have two listings I particularly like. One is a house with accommodations for eight, but in a pinch could easily take care of nine. It has a heated doghouse!"

The other is an estate in Virginia which would be just the thing for a Congressman who likes horses. The landlord has a horse, which he insists is a very fine animal, that goes with the house.

Toughest current headache is the plight of Congressman Thomas Burke (D., Ohio). When he comes from Toledo it will be with five children. He's made one unsuccessful stab at finding a roof for his family and is now back in Toledo hoping that something will turn up.

Freshman Congressman Foster Furcolo, Democrat from Springfield, Mass., probably will have a much happier Christmas holiday. He came to Washington right after election, checked in with the Board of Trade and went home the following night with a signed lease on a house. He was the first Congressman placed by the housing committee this year.

Chairman Koones and Mrs. Muchmore have five housing hints which, they emphasize, will help both the homeless and their community effort:

1. If you are looking for a house, come to Washington yourself or designate a person here who has full authority to look over and decide upon accommodations that will be satisfactory.

2. If you cannot come to Washington, send the congressional housing subcommittee the most detailed information on what you need, size of your family, how much you can pay and where you want to be located.

3. If the committee does steer an offer your way, make up your mind fast because property will not be held more than 48 hours.

4. Inform the committee when and where you have found quarters so that they may get busy with the other homeless.

5. Don't wait till after Christmas to start solving your housing problem. The scramble will be even fiercer than it already is.

He Has No Problem

Congressman Victor Wickersham (D., Okla.), who entered the Washington real estate business during a brief time out of office, is another figure in current congressional scramble for houses.

"Lots of my old colleagues are coming to me with their problems and I sure feel sorry for all those men who are back in their home State still wondering where they will live here. They've been assigned their seats in the House, but that is a far cry from the kind of house they want," Wickersham said.

Congressman Wickersham came back to Congress in the recent Democratic sweep. He has no housing problem.

The housing situation reaches even into Cabinet ranks. Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin is still living in a hotel. His aides explain he did a little house hunting last fall when he came to Washington, but he actually hasn't had time to go at it earnestly.

They Have Found Homes

A partial listing of Senators and Congressmen who have hit the housing jackpot, according to Mrs. Mushmore's records are: Senators Jarvis Hunt (D., Mont.), Robert C. Henrickson (R., N. J.), Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Robert S. Kerr (D., Okla.).

Congressmen A. S. J. Carnahan (D., Mo.), Edward deGraffenreid (D., Ala.), Abraham R. Ribicoff (D., Conn.), John A. McGuire (D., Conn.), Thomas S. Gordon (D., Ill.), Richard W. Hoffman (R., Ill.), Winfield K. Denton (D., Ind.), James E. Noland (D., Ind.), H. R. Gross (R., Iowa), Foster Furcolo (D., Mass.), Clare Magee (D., Mo.), Charles R. Howell (D., N. J.), Peter W. Rodino (D., N. J.

Isodore Dollinger (D., N. Y.), John McSweeney (D., Ohio), Homer Thornberry (D., Tex.), Lloyd M. Bentsen, jr. (D., Tex.), Mrs. Reva Beck Bosone (D., Utah), M. G. Burnside (D., W. Va.,) and John H. Kerr (D., N. C.).

And when Mrs. Muchmore finishes doing her bit for the incoming Congress she plans to take time out to look for a two-bedroom apartment for husband, herself, and 3-year-old daughter.

New Controls May Be Avoided

By The Associated Press

Two economists, one of them a Government policymaker, agreed yesterday that further Federal economic controls are unnecessary if military and foreign spending is held fairly close to levels now planned.

E. T. Grether, economist of the National Security Resources Board, told the Machinery and Allied Products Institute at its annual meeting, however, that present control laws should be renewed as they expired next spring.

Robert R. Nathan, private economic consultant and author of the controversial "Nathan Report" on industrial profits two years ago, foresaw a 6 billion-dollar "slicing down of profits" in 1949. This, he said, would make any sharp new controls unnecessary.

A cautionary note was sounded by A. D. H. Kaplan, economist of the Brookings Institution, Washington. If world affairs deteriorate, he said, the public should be prepared for "severe disciplines."

Kaplan forecast that the excess profits tax, twice requested by President Truman, will have a "slim" chance of being passed in the new Congress.

Instead, if a tax boost is necessary to meet Mr. Truman's demand for a balanced budget, Kaplan said, it "will therefore have to take the form of increases both in individual income taxes and in corporate income taxes."

Grether, who is helping shape the Security Board's civilian mobilization plans for any war emergency, suggested that present controls "most likely will be adequate" unless defense and foreign spending rise.

Roberts Attacks Use of Justices on Outside Jobs

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Owen J. Roberts, former U. S. Supreme Court Justice, said today "it would be a good thing to prevent the justices from taking outside duties."

Roberts was associated with the investigation of the attack on Pearl Harbor and with the German Mixed Claims Commission.

He told a special committee on Federal Courts of the City Bar Association that he regretted he ever had accepted the posts.

On the German commission, he said, he was accused of bias, while in the Pearl Harbor investigation a Congressional committee tried to "comb" the work.

"The President in the last war," he said, "took Federal judges and put them in all sorts of administrative jobs, the nature of which would make enemies and create hard feeling." He added:

"That put a judge's judicial position in the future in all sorts of jeopardy. If the Federal judges have the time to do that, then there are too many judges . . .

"I believe that was a desperately bad thing for the courts."

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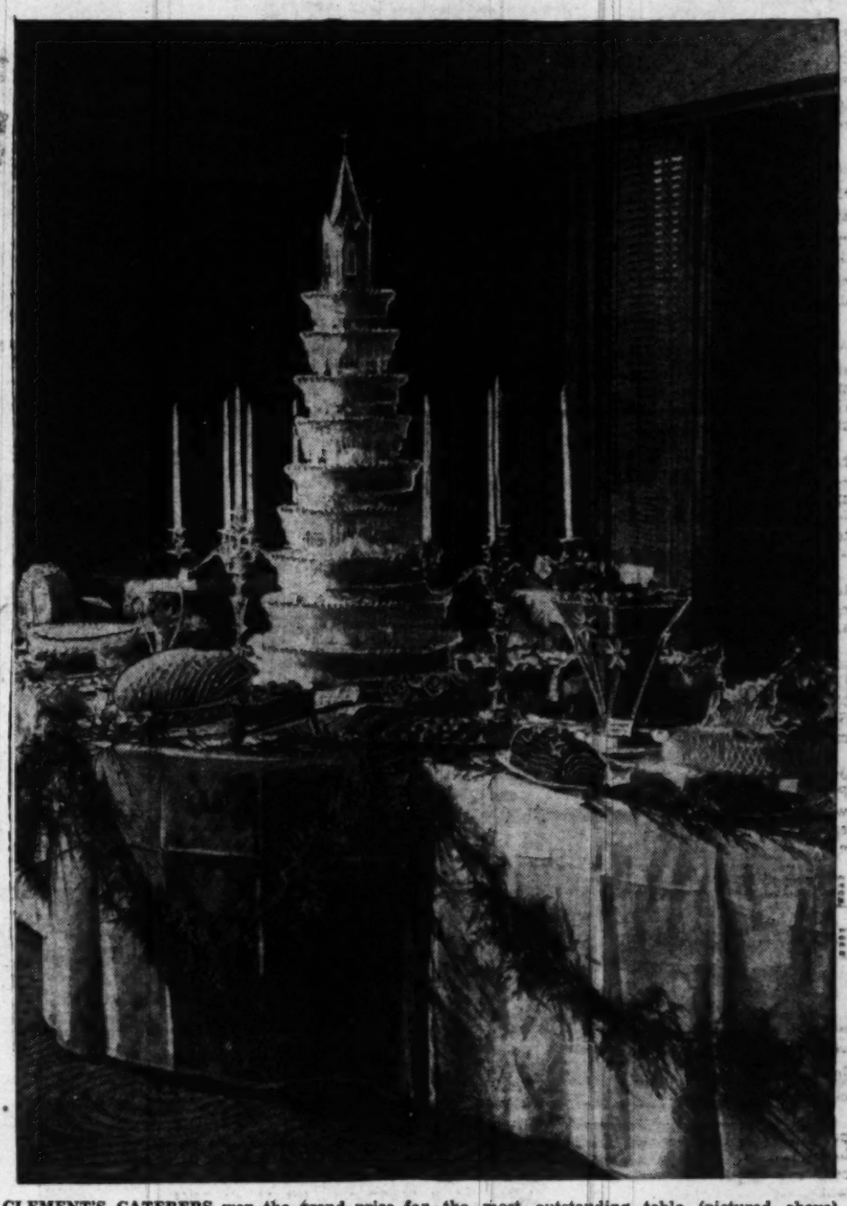

CLEMENT'S CATERERS won the grand prize for the most outstanding table (pictured above) of the Culinary Exhibit, which was put on by the Hotel and Restaurant Association of Washington. The three-day exhibit was held at the Statler Hotel, and featured tables by the various restaurants, caterers, pastry shops and other allied organizations. Prizes were given for the most outstanding table by classifications and a grand prize for the best table, which was won by Clement's Pastry Shop, 708 13th St. N.W.

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Baruch Gives Tips To Future Leaders

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch dropped his role of adviser to Presidents today long enough to give some advice to the young people who some day will run the country.

Baruch, avoiding all mention of politics and finance, spoke to the 750 delegates to the New York Daily Mirror's sixth annual youth forum. He said that, although at 78 he is nearly 60 years older than the average age of his audience, there really is not much difference because men and women really are just boys and girls grown up.

"A veteran may not be able to show the way to victory or success, but he can point the way to avoid defeat, disaster and frustration," he said. ". . . I am going to try to give you some of the lessons I have learned."

Here is what he advised:

Be polite, prepare yourself for whatever you are asked to do, keep yourself tidy, be cheerful, don't be envious, be honest with yourself so you will be honest with others, be helpful, interest yourself in your job, don't pity yourself, be quick to praise, be loyal to your friends, avoid prejudices, be independent, interest yourself in politics, and read the newspapers.

"I have tried to tell you what my life has told me," Baruch said. "Remember: There is no easy road to the top.

". . . Like everyone else, I lost many times but I have sometimes found a fierce joy and a certain inward satisfaction in meeting that defeat and trying again.

". . . Always be proud that you are an American. You are the bosses of the days to come. Good luck in your job."

At Savannah
Regional School Plan Topic Today

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 11 (AP).—Fourteen Southern Governors and 200 of the South's top educators will meet Sunday, hoping to bring to life the Nation's first plan for regional education.

Spokesmen from 55 Southern colleges and universities began spadework on their unique program today. They will refine the scheme in an all-day session Sunday and then toss it to the Southern Governors' Conference Monday.

Veterinary schools at Oklahoma A. and M., Auburn, the University of Georgia, and Tuskegee Institute for Negroes have been chosen tentatively to initiate the share-the-wealth educational plan.

Each State would help foot the bill for the regional schools and each State would be assigned a specific quota of students. The idea is for all States to contribute to more and better education for all Southern States.

Politics was in the background, temporarily at least. The explosive civil rights issue was not on the agenda.

Gov. Preston Lane of Maryland, chairman of the conference, said the State executives would discuss National Guard developments, Southern freight rates and submerged tidelands.

Principal speaker will be Dr. John R. Steelman, Assistant to President Truman. New officers will be elected before the Governors' Conference ends Tuesday night.

Religious Guarantees Stop at Snake Rites

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Tennessee Supreme Court ruled today that constitutional guarantees of religious freedom don't mean that persons can handle poisonous snakes during church services.

The court upheld the convictions and $50 fines each of 10 members, including three women, of the Holiness Church near Chattanooga for violating a 1947 State law against handling poisonous snakes in public.

Freight Rate Plea Studied

By The Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday took under advisement the railroads' plea for an immediate new freight rate increase.

The carriers are asking for a 13 per cent advance on a long-term basis, and have requested an 8 per cent hike at once, to be collected while the larger figure is being considered.

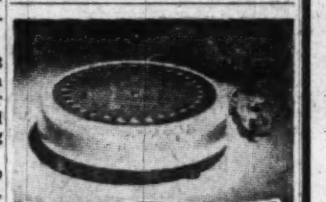
In the closing argument, Jacob Aronson, general railroad counsel, asked for action within a week.

He said that a 10-cents-an-hour increase that the railroads have offered to their workers generally in settlement of wage demands is in the hands of a presidential emergency board, which is due to report Friday.

He argued that authority for higher rates should be in the hands of the companies before that date, explaining that the 10-cent increase already is being paid to five operating brotherhoods that settled for that figure.

Aronson told the commission that if the White House negotiations result in "something else than 10 cents, the matter may come here again."

The railroad attorney described as "rash" any suggestion of "collusion" between railroad management and its labor in the wage negotiations.



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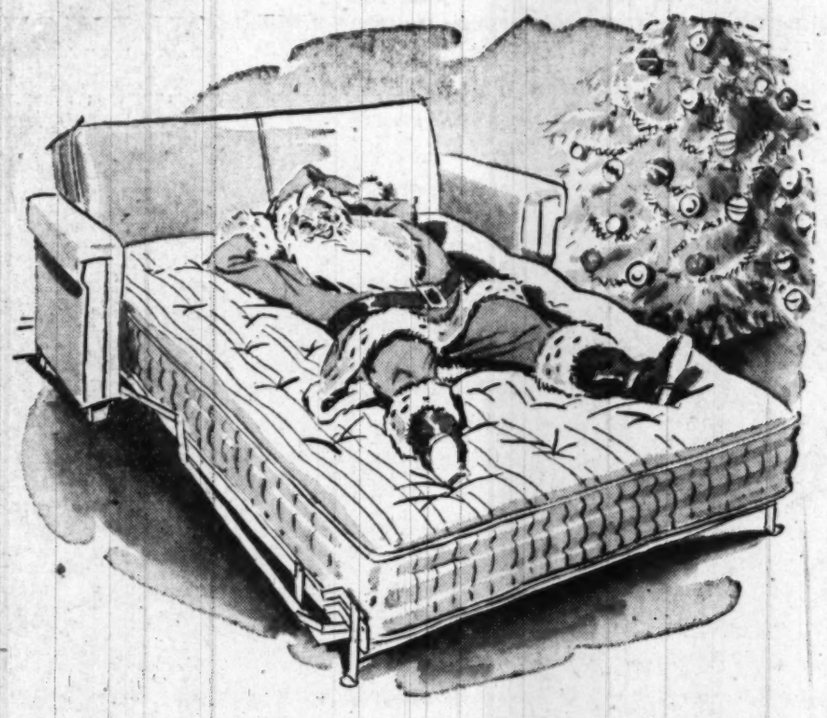

These are amazing sofa bed bargains! Savings are so sensational, you'll be believing in Santa Claus all over again! Here are the BIG names in sofa beds . . . Simmons, Kroehler and Eclipse! Choose any one of the five and save from $19.50 to a juicy, sugar-plum $50! Striking modern styles . . . rich fabrics give your room smart new life! Modern comfort treats you to luxurious ease. Big double bed inside lets you entertain holiday guests comfortably . . . as long as you please! Hurry! Get yours early!

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Simmons Tapestry Sofa Bed

Handsome Lawson sofa bed in striking, new-design tapestry. Has luxurious coil spring comfort and durably built steel frame. Makes a stylish, colorful sofa . . . converts by night to a comfortable bed for two.

Was $149
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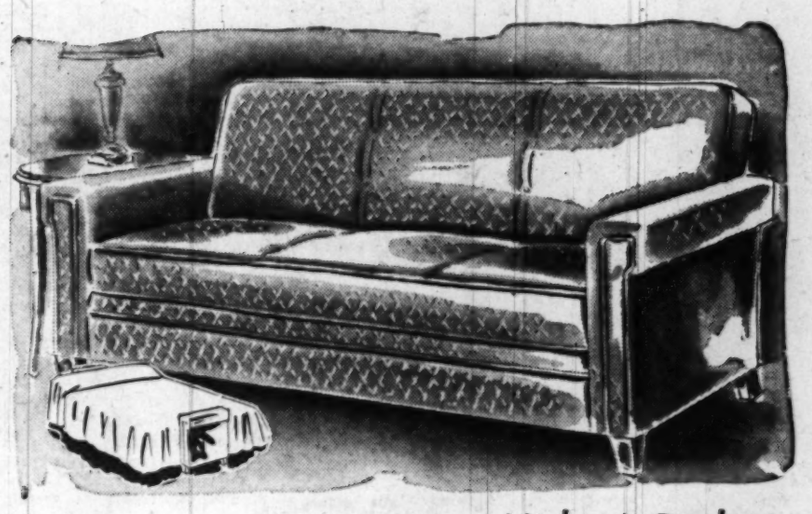

Simmons Innerspring Hide-A-Bed

Deluxe version of Simmons famous Hide-A-Bed! Popular Lawson design is always inviting. Rich, durable tapestry. Unfolds to a double bed with innerspring mattress at finger touch.

Was $239
$189

Simmons Innerspring Sofa Bed

Save $34 on this superb Simmons sofa bed. Has smart Lawson design and durable, colorful tapestry. Fringe adds snap! Two end pillows add comfort. Opens to a big bed for two with full innerspring comfort. Very well made!

Was $159
$125

Eclipse Tapestry Studio Couch

Beautiful two-tone studio by famous Eclipse! Bright, floral tapestry cushions are set off by deep, solid color base and two-tone welting. Makes smart living room sofa . . . converts to single, double or twin beds. Spring comfort.

Was $98
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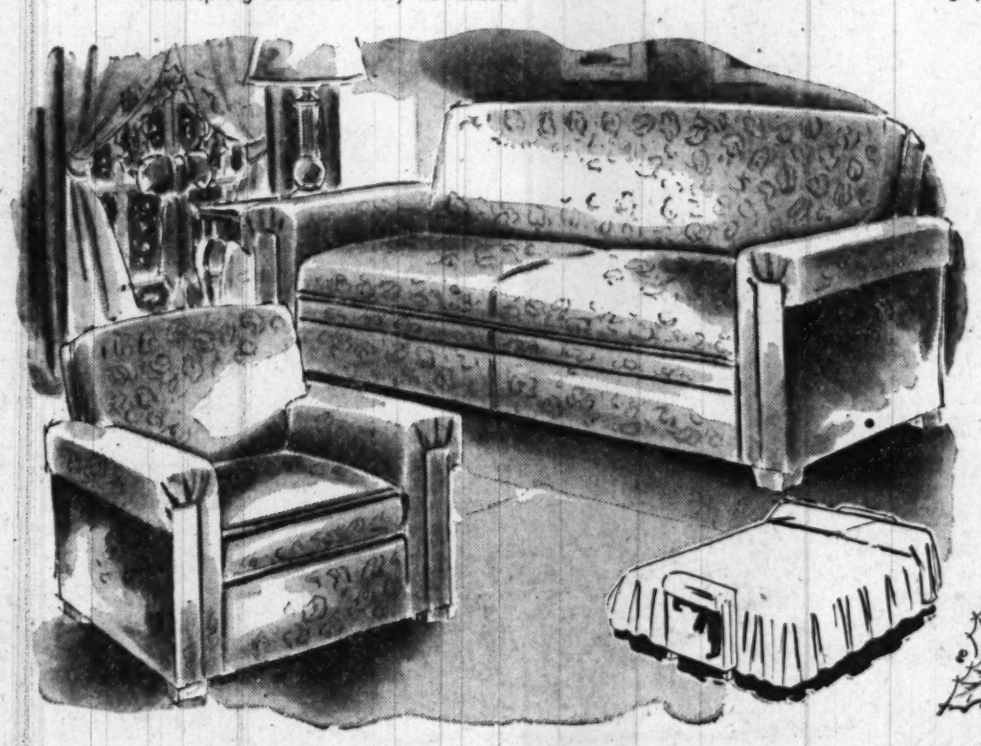

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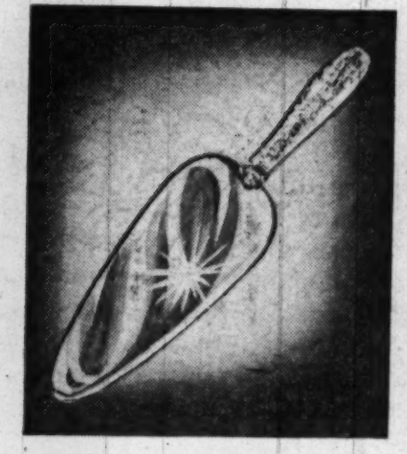

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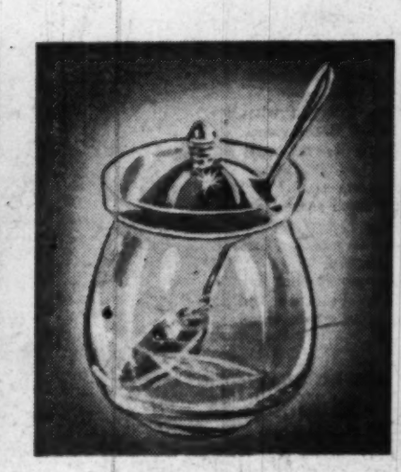

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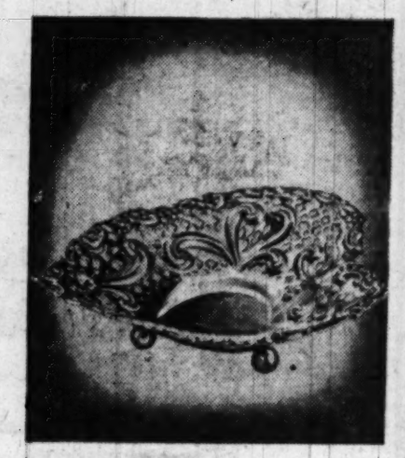

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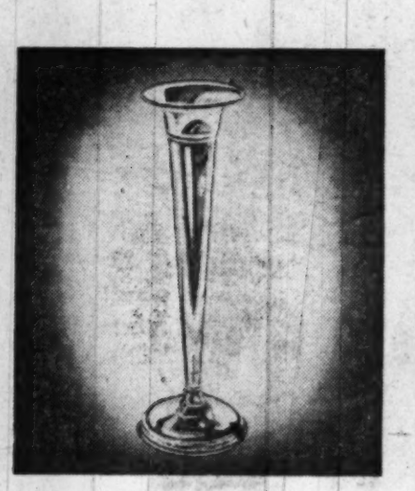

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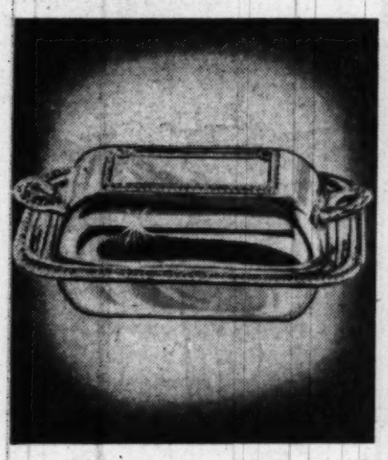

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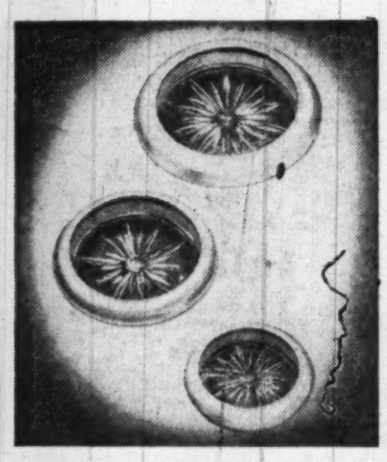

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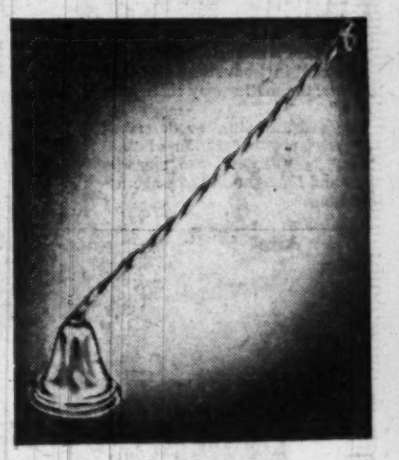

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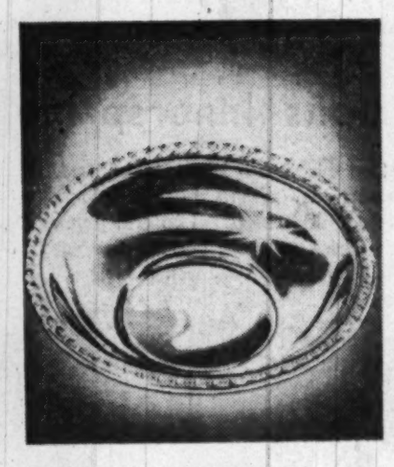

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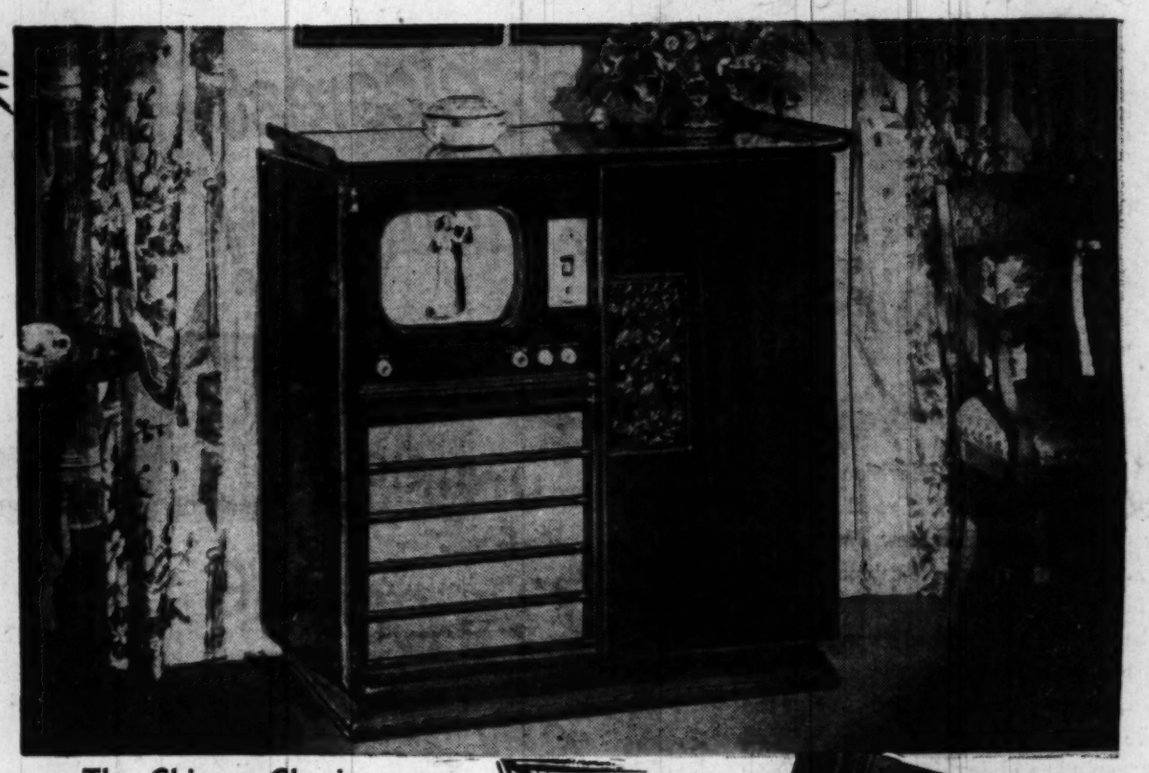

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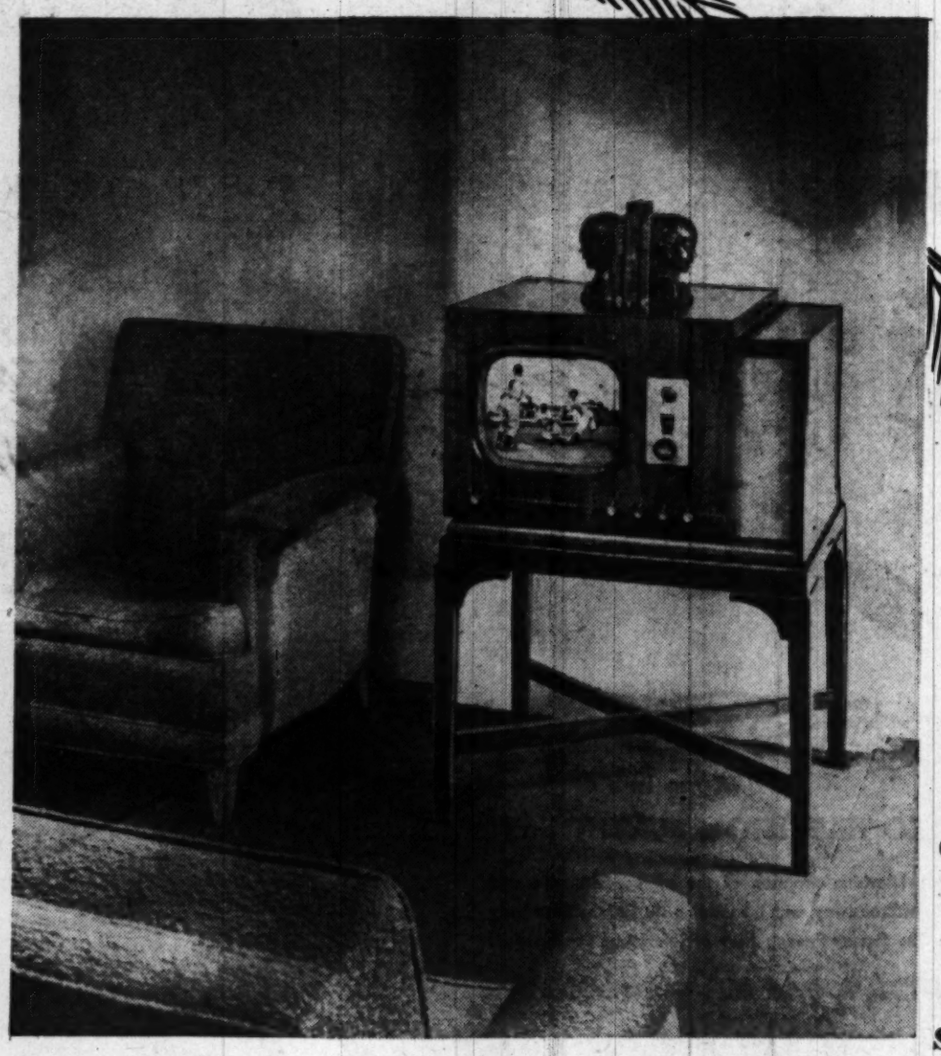
Completely and expertly installed and guaranteed for one year at no extra cost.



The New Stromberg-Carlson Table Model

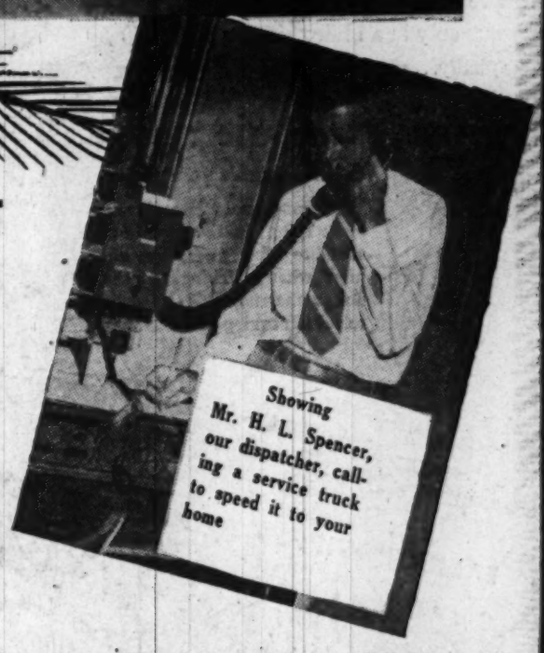
Television Receiver with separate FM reception. Big 52 square inch picture tube—Stromberg-Carlson automatic frequency lock—Static free FM radio reception. Has tuning eye for perfect reception—Complete for 13 television channels.

$395

Plus installation which includes one year warranty

Take up to 15 Months to Pay after Regulated Down Payment George's Will Give You a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio Toward a New Stromberg Carlson

THE FIRST TWO-WAY MOBILE RADIO SERVICE



Showing Mr. H. L. Spencer, our dispatcher, calling a service truck to speed it to your home

GEORGE'S is the only organization of its kind in Washington to offer this fine service to our customers.

Buy your television set from George's, the leading television sales organization in the metropolitan Washington area.

George's
RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

816 F Street N.W.
1111 H Street N.E.
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5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville
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They're Looking at PHILCO TELEVISION

The Family Gift!

Brightest, sharpest, clearest picture in the industry!

LET the magic of Philco television be your *number one* family gift this year! Yes, give to your family this thrilling new *Philco 1040*, housed in a gorgeous consolette cabinet finished in rich Mahogany . . . and exactly the size, the style, the height that everybody wants. Brings you a big 52-square-inch picture . . . the brightest, sharpest, clearest of all . . . *plus* the exclusive features, the greater enjoyment that are yours only in a Philco. *It's the perfect gift for all the family . . . give it this year!*

LUXURIOUS EYE-LEVEL
Consolette

Only $349.50

Plus $1.80 Federal Tax
Installation Extra

ONE YEAR TELEVISION WARRANTY
INCLUDED IN INSTALLATION FEE

EXCLUSIVE AUTOMATIC TUNING

CLICK—there's your picture!

This sensational Philco development brings in the picture and sound together, *perfectly synchronized*, when switching from channel to channel. It's the easiest television tuning in the industry!

EASILY EQUIPPED TO PLAY THE NEW

45 Minute Record

This new *Philco Model 1040* has a special *extra* feature . . . a built-in socket for the Philco Album Length Record Player. Just plug-in the player and enjoy the new 45 minute Vinylite records through your television receiver . . . yes, the most glorious tone ever achieved from recorded music! $29.95

Make This a Philco Christmas...

SEE YOUR PHILCO DEALER NOW!

Tune in
"PHILCO TELEVISION PLAYHOUSE"

A full hour television program of the all-time dramatic and musical hits of Broadway, with the leading stars of the Broadway stage. *It's The Sunday Evening Hour of Television!* Don't miss it!

SUNDAY, 9-10 PM—WNBW-TV

THE JOS. M. ZAMOISKI CO. *(Columbia Wholesalers Division—Exclusive Wholesale Distributors)* **2122 24th PLACE N.E.. WASH.. D. C.**

Make It An Old Fashioned Christmas... With Emerson

RADIOS • PHONOS • TELEVISION

Emerson TELEVISION

Lubar presents . . . the utmost in home television entertainment. Minimum operating controls. Clear picture. Beautiful classic styled cabinet. The perfect Christmas gift.

$299.95

Plus Installation

BUDGET TERMS

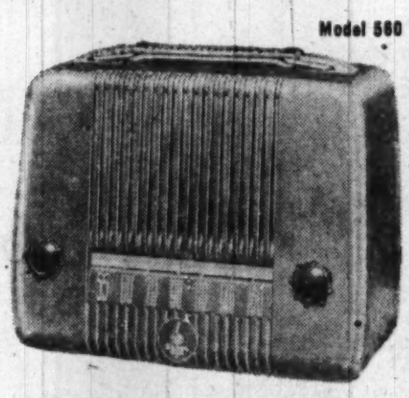
Christmas has always been a time for joyous family gatherings, a brightly lit Christmas Tree, and the happiness of exchanging gifts. And what greater joy than the traditional pleasure of relaxing with family and friends to the glorious tones of Emerson. For Emerson is the epitome in radio and television craftsmanship and is always found in homes where gracious living is the custom.

Emerson
Portable RADIO

Plays on self-contained batteries. Power-packed with new electronic developments. World's most efficient small portable in smartly styled plastic cabinet. A Lubar Christmas value.

$19.95 *Less Batteries*

Model 560



Lubar

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE
1300 G ST. N.W. • NA. 0414

Store Open Every Evening Til 9 P. M. Until Christmas

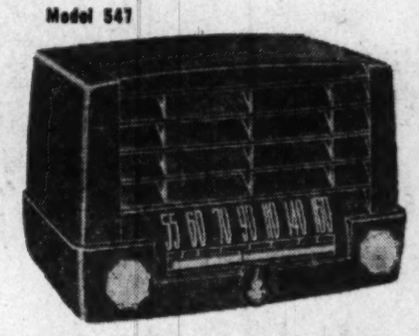
Emerson
PORTABLE
PHONOGRAPH

Surprise someone for Christmas with this superb phonograph. Light to carry. Plays all size records with super power and exquisite tone. Sturdy, attractive carrying case.

$29.95

Model 542

Model 547



Look to Lubar . . . for the finest in radio to meet your every radio wish. AC-DC Superheterodyne with all latest electronic developments. Greater sensitivity. Deep, rich tone. All housed in a beautiful plastic cabinet. Makes a wonderful gift.

Emerson
TABLE MODEL RADIO
$16.95

WASHINGTON'S MUSIC CORNER FOR 39 YEARS

Council Candidate Quits League Board

Parade a Feature

Boys Club Dedication Today at 3

The new $200,000 Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 4, 816 6th st. sw., will be dedicated at 3 p.m. today.

Chatelain

Major Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, will lead a parade to the new building from 6th and Washington dr., near the National Gallery, beginning at 2:45 p.m. Members of the seven Police Boys Clubs, the board of directors, and members of the Police Department will join in the march.

The Police Boys' Club Band, the club drum and bugle corps, and the Metropoltian Police Band will furnish music for the parade.

Leon Chatelain, president of the Washington Board of Trade, is general chairman of the dedication ceremonies. Chatelain, who designed the new clubhouse, announced yesterday that Attorney General Tom Clark will cut the ribbon officially opening the building.

Robert C. Simmons, president of the board of directors of the club, will be master of ceremonies.

Three members of the club, Edline Rhodes, 8, Alton Davis, 14, and Hyman Laskin, 17, will speak at the dedication. The Rev. Bernard Shaffer of St. Dominic's Church will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will give the benediction.

Mrs. Ralph Himstead has resigned as a member of the board of directors of the Montgomery League of Women Voters because of her candidacy for election to the county council under the newly adopted charter form of government, the league announced yesterday.

Her resignation is in accordance with the league's policy on nonpartisanship. The league requires that board members or committee chairmen closely associated in the public mind with league activities resign if they wish to undertake active work in a political campaign.

This policy does not extend to general members, who are urged, according to Mrs. J. Rene Hemingway, league president, to work as individuals in party politics.

Mrs. Philip W. Woods, 313 Ethan Allan ave., Takoma Park, Md., was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Himstead's resignation.

Mrs. Himstead has been active in the league for the past 10 years.

Meanwhile, residents of the county are awaiting a decision of the county circuit court judges that will determine whether a special election January 6 to elect first charter county council is legal or whether the election must be postponed until 1950.

The County Commissioners, whose terms will be cut in half by a Charter election, have filed a suit that contends the election is illegal under the Maryland constitution, which requires that all State and county elections be held two years after the presidential elections.

A hearing was held Thursday before Chief Judge Charles Woodward and Associate Judges Stedman Prescott and Patrick D. Snauffer of the Sixth Maryland Circuit at Rockville Courthouse.

The judges are expected to give their decision Monday or Tuesday.

Md. Tax Men Checking Up

About 100,000 Maryland residents or workers—probably half of them Federal employes in the Washington area—will be notified that they haven't filed income-tax returns of past earnings before the State's current tax drive is over.

People who work or live in Maryland and haven't reported their earnings—some of them as far back as 1943—are receiving notices demanding either payment of taxes or proof that they don't owe any, within 15 days.

The Maryland comptroller's office, which has a branch here at 1319 F st. nw., is sending the notices to potential delinquents whose names were listed by area employers as residents or workers in the State.

As dependents are not listed in the data provided to the State, a number of those who will receive notice that they failed to file the tax returns are probably exempt from the tax, the comptroller's office said yesterday.

The Washington office was established as much to aid taxpayers as to enforce the collection of taxes, according to T. Nelson Dudley, field representative in charge.

The Maryland income tax applies not only to those living in the State, but also to those working there and living elsewhere. However, the amount of any income taxes paid to the District of Columbia, Virginia or other State may be deducted from the Maryland tax due.

Soviet Again Suspends Repatriation of Japs

Tokyo, Dec. 11 (AP).—Russia notified General MacArthur today it again would suspend the repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war during the winter.

A brief Soviet letter to MacArthur said "heavy climatic and icing conditions" made the suspension necessary.

A spokesman for MacArthur immediately expressed disappointment over the suspension "by which more than 400,000 hapless Japanese are condemned to a fourth winter" in Soviet areas.

PIANOS for RENT

Call REpublic 6212

If you buy later, money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.
Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.
(maximum rental deduction 6 months)

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Trim your tree with our REO Christmas Gift Certificate

REO
TRIMALAWN

The Gift of a Lifetime

21" Trimalawn Mower $194.00
24" Snow Plow Attachment $22.00
21" Reo Royale Mower (wheel type)..$119.50

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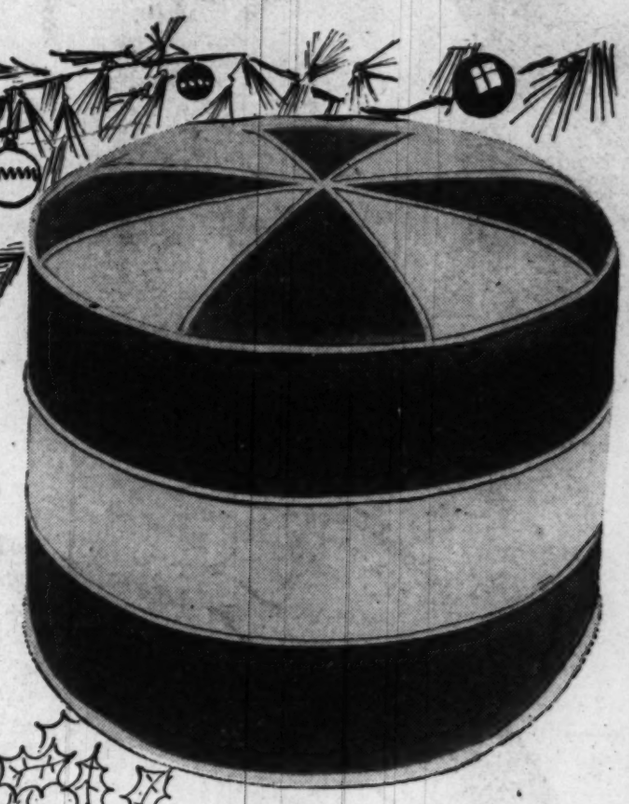
"EVERYTHING FOR THE LAWN AND GARDEN"
923 Pershing Drive (SH. 6767) Silver Spring, Md.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4
NA. 9800
99TH YEAR

PLUMP HASSOCKS AT YOUR PRICE

All With Shredded Foam Latex Rubber Tops

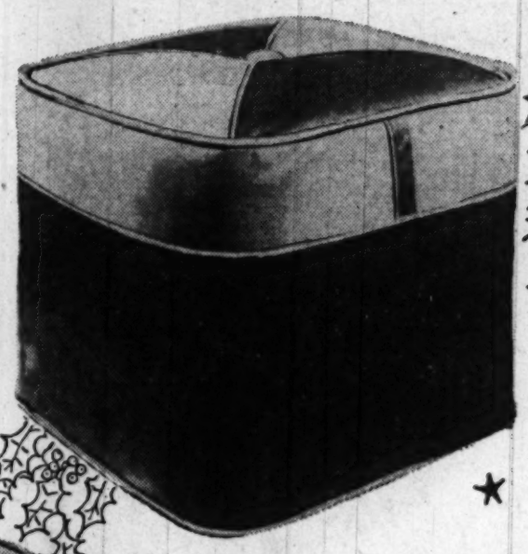


Button-Tufted Hassock

With Easy-to-Clean Covering

8.95

Leather grain heavy Vinyl-coated sateen-back material. Red and beige, green and grey, dark and light blue, antique white, brown and beige, maroon and red. 18x18 in., 15 in. high.



Two-Tone Hassock

Colonial Grain Vinyl-Coated Material and Cord

4.95

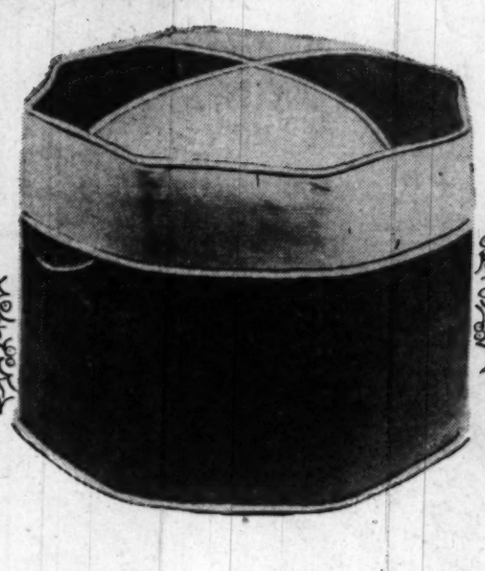
Green and grey, brown and beige, maroon or blue and antique white. One handle for easy carrying. 18-in. diameter, 14 inches high. Looks far more expensive than 4.95!

Plastic-Covered Hassock

Heaviest Gauge All Plastic Duran

7.95

Trimmed with large self-welt around top. One handle. Beautiful shades of ivory, regal, red, moss green, Spanish yellow. 18-in. diameter, 15-in high.

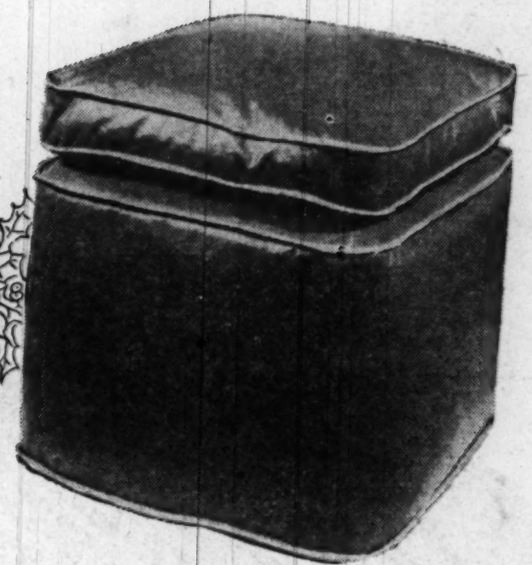


Octagonal Hassock

In 5 Color Combinations

3.95

Colonial grain Vinyl-coated material and cord. Two ears. Red and grey, green and beige, maroon and red, dark blue and light blue, brown and antique white. 15x15-in. top, 13½ in. high.



Square Hassock

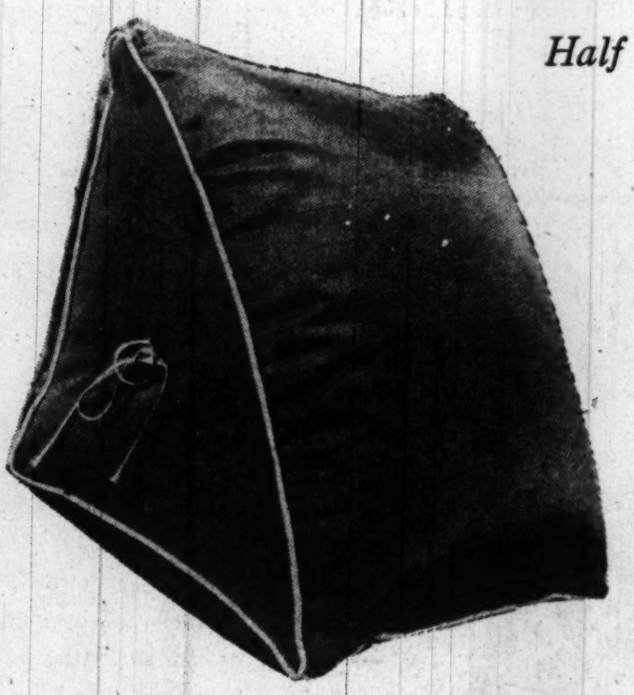
With Attached Pillow Top

5.95

Colonial grain Vinyl-coated material and cord; one handle. Red, brown, green, antique white, maroon, dark blue with contrasting cord. 15½ x15½ in., and 15 in. high.

LANSBURGH'S—Hassocks—Fourth Floor

Half a Dozen Pillows in One!



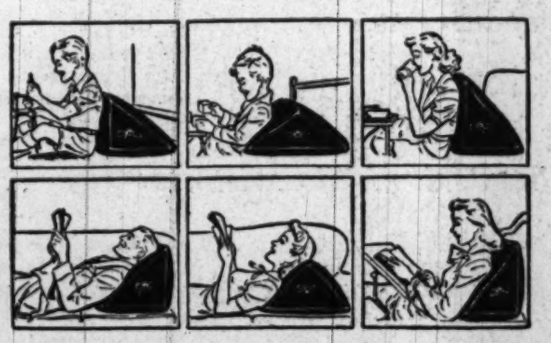
The Barcalo* 6-Way Pillow

5.95

Kapok Filled

The only pillow equipped with a patented drawstring that makes the pillow firm or soft, as you want. Extends through the pillow, and held in place with plastic buttons. Make the pillow firm when you're using it as a backrest, soft and squashy when you want to lie back, read and relax. Adjusts 6 ways. Variety of colorful coverings . . . rayons and cottons.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Kapok Filled

Sofa Pillows

2.95

Puffy comfortable pillows at a wonderful low price. Now you can buy as many as you'd really like to have! For handsome gifts . . . to add to the comfort of your own sofa. Reversible rayon and cotton damask and brocatelles with rayon moss edge or jumbo cord trimming.

LANSBURGH'S—Pillows—Fourth Floor

THE GIFTS A WOMAN WANTS

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts Zone 4 NA 9800
98TH YEAR

Tops in looks and launder-ability!

Wilbarry Lace Cloth

For the holidays and every day . . . nothing could look better on your table than an intricately woven Wilbarry. Easy to launder, the cotton net requires only a light iron. Approximately 72x90 inches, rich ecru color. And while you're taking care of your own table, buy several for gifts . . . they're priced right!

3.95
72x90 in.

GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

Goblet

"BLOSSOM" STEMWARE

. . . Luxury Touch for Her Christmas Table, at a Slight Price

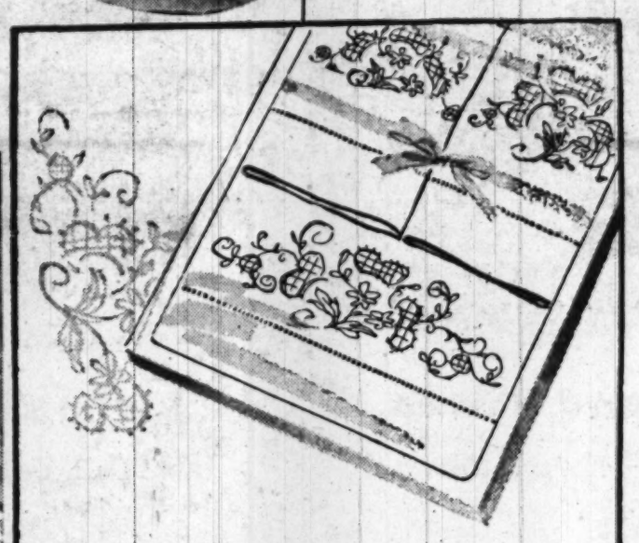
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Give her a gorgeous table at a bargain! Completely matched stemware adds a rich sparkle to holiday meals. She'll thrill to the meandering cut flower design, the intricate stem . . . you'll be impressed with the very small bill!

49c each

Goblets	Claret Wines
Champagnes	Cordials
Sherbets	Footed Iced Teas
Cocktails	Fruit Juices

LANSBURGH'S—China and Glassware Sixth Floor



Specially Priced!

Sheet Sets

Elaborately, tastefully embroidered . . . these sheet and pillow case sets. Gifts you'll be proud to present . . . friends happy to receive. Lansburgh's special-prices these cotton muslin sets for the benefit of strained budgets. One 81x99-in. sheet, two 42x36-in. cases.

Reg. 6.95
4.95

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

Glamorous Comfort

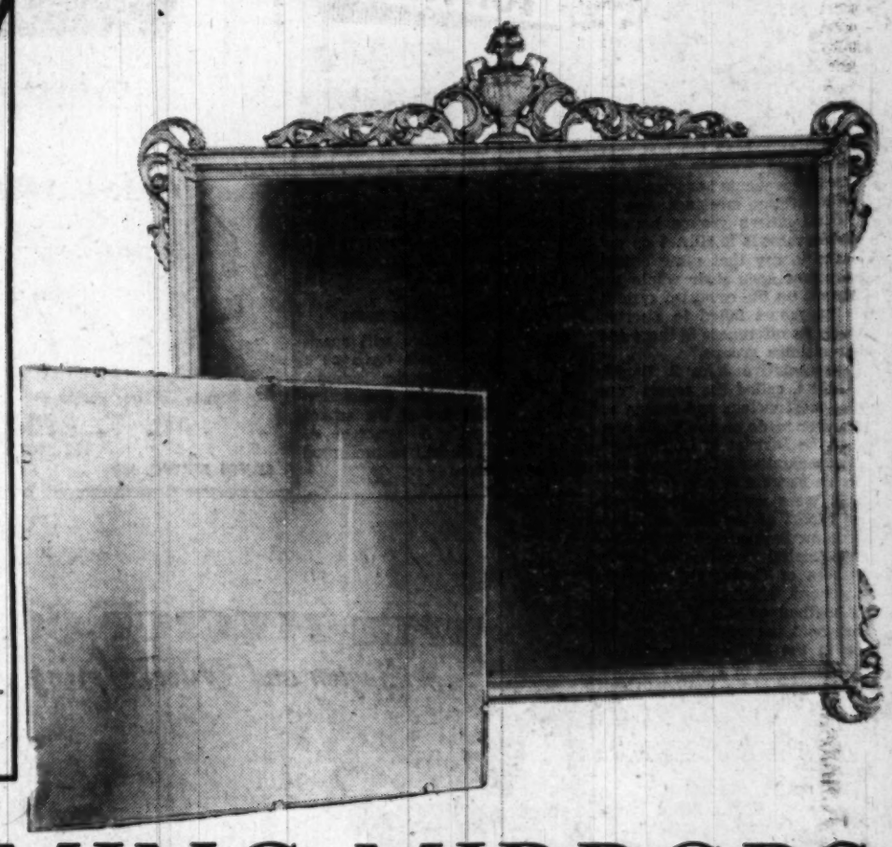
- **FLUFFY DOWN FILLING**
- **RICH RAYON SATIN COVER**
- **LUXURIOUS TRAPUNTO WORK**

Real elegance and marvelous comfort combined! Lustrous rayon satin comfort, with a beautiful trapunto design. Filled with 1½ pounds of light, fluffy down that makes sleeping extra-wonderful. And what subtle colors: molten gold, old rose, soft blue and green! A truly handsome gift.

29.95
72x84 in.

80x87-in. Trapunto Comfort 39.95
Other Rayon Satin Comforts, with wool filling ..... 14.95 to $25

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor



GLEAMING MIRRORS

Enlarge Room Vistas! Venetian or Framed!

Venetian Plate Glass Mirror—a marvelous value. Lovely landscape style, clean-cut and glistening . . . right for any room, modern or traditional. Adds depth to the room, highlights its beauty. Take advantage of this unusually low price and get one for your own home, as well as for gifts. 26x34 inches.

9.95

Mirror with Antiqued Gold Finish Frame—heavy plate glass with handsome carved design frame and in not just one but four styles! Oval and oblong shapes . . . dramatic accent to fireplace, sofa or table. Mirror shown is approx. 36x40 inches.

19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Mirrors—Sixth Floor

Group to Lay Plans For Va. Hospital

Over Long Term

Va. Plans More Aid for Mentally Ill

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Virginia will have an adequate physical plant for mental patients within the next "10 to 20 years" if funds for new construction continue to be made available at the present rate, State Hospital Board Chairman E. Walton Opie said tonight.

In an article written for Sunday's Times-Dispatch, he pointed out, however, that "it will take more than fine new buildings to provide the kind of care our mentally ill should have. He referred to the serious personnel shortage at State institutions.

Virginia "cannot count upon other States to produce the trained personnel its hospitals need," the hospital board chairman said, but must provide its own through establishment of a Virginia Psychiatric Institute.

More money also is imperative, Opie said, if Virfginia is to provide "proper care and treatment" for its mentally ill.

Plans for a northern Virginia mental and communicable disease hospital will be formed next Tuesday in a special meeting of area Chamber of Commerce and health officials.

The meeting, scheduled for 12:15 p. m. at the Washington Golf and Country Club, is sponsored by the public health committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Committee Chairman Charles R. Fenwick said yesterday there are at present "no facilities" in northern Virginia for care of mental or communicable disease cases.

Gallinger and Children's Hospitals in Washington, which could take communicable cases, are overcrowded.

Fenwick, who also is a Virginia State senator, said his committee will propose one plan under which the proposed regional hospital could be built with Federal, State, and local funds as a wing to either Alexandria or Arlington hospitals.

Cost of construction could come under provisions of the Federal Hill-Burton Act, Fenwick said, with the Government paying one third of the cost. The rest would be split between the State, and a joint pool provided by Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County.

Present at Tuesday's meeting will be representatives of the Arlington, Alexandria and Falls Church Chambers of Commerce; Mrs. Ann Wilkins of the Fairfax Health Council, and Dr. William Wagner, chief of Tuberculosis Control of the Virginia State Department of Health.

SEGREGATE—*From P. 1*

Racial Policy Is Defended

R. Young and Commissioner Guy Mason declined yesterday to comment on the report. Both said they planned to give it a thorough reading. Commissioner J. Russell Young could not be reached for comment.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Board of Recreation and a former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, termed it "unfortunate" that the Segregation Committee's report "made the same mistake as the President's Committee (on civil rights)—the report had an end to accomplish, and those who wrote it tried to fit their arguments to support their goal."

"When the report left the impression that Negroes have no benefits at all, it was not being constructive," he said. "It should show that there have been improvements—conditions for Negroes have been improving steadily."

The committee's report charged that "in the drive to exclude the Negro, the Federated Citizens Associations have functioned as the front-line shock troops, completing his encirclement by a network of mutual defense pacts, or agreements not to sell, erected all around the inner zones of the city."

Wender, a past president of the federation, declared, "It's just not true that the federation had anything to do with the creation of the covenant system.

"It has only been the last year or two," said Wender, "that the matter of covenants has even come up at federation meetings. And to indict all citizen groups because of the covenants is silly. I do not hesitate to say that some citizen associations have their whole being based on the covenant system. But the report failed to discriminate in its references to these and other citizens groups."

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), called the report "one of the most vicious and brazen attacks ever made on the while people of the District of Columbia."

Representative Rankin said that a "large number of people" whose names were attached to the 91-page report of the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital "are known to be members of Communist-front organizations. They are simply using this method to stir race trouble throughout the country, beginning here in the Nation's Capital."

A flat denial of another section of the report of the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital came yesterday from Robert H. Lacey, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

The report charged that "In Washington, the bankers themselves insist on segregation" as a condition for lending money in home financing.

"There is certainly no general agreement," said Lacey, "that a Negro family can't buy property in Georgetown, for instance, just because of race. I've been associated with the banking business for a good many years and I've never heard of such a thing."

$75,000 Fund Drive Planned For Hospital

A $75,000 drive for funds for Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, will be launched early in January, the board of directors has announced.

Funds raised during the campaign will be used to meet the cost of community services during 1949 and toward purchase of the Government-built hospital as well as needed equipment.

Anticipated cost of community service for 1949 is about $30,000. Last year 3866 contributions amounted to $33,470.

Erected by the Government at a cost of $750,000 in 1943, the hospital has been operated since then by the Hospital Association under terms of a lease from the Government. New equipment and improvements have increased the value of the hospital to about $1,000,000.

Tentative dates for the campaign are: January 3, solicitation for special gifts; January 17, business solicitation, and January 24, residential solicitation.

Members of the campaign planning committee are John A. Selby, Arthur G. Lambert, Randolph G. Bishop, Arthur B. Solon, Mrs. Alvin Aubinoe, Mrs. Morrison M. Clark, Dr. Arch L. Riddick and Francis W. Hill, jr.

Lido Ladies' Night

The annual ladies' night of the Lido Civic Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel. Guests will include Watson B. Miller, Commissioner of Immigration; Ugo Carusi, Displaced Persons Commissioner, and Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut of the District Court.

P-TA to Hear Dikeman

Dr. T. L. Dikeman will speak on care of children's teeth at a meeting of the District Heights, Md., Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Monday at the school on County rd. A program of Christmas carols will be presented by the children.

'Hello, Eyes . . .

The Washington Post

THEY HAVE IT—Eileen Leda Salant, 8, of 3430 39th st. nw., appears to see "eye-to-eye" with Carnera Romano Di Savoia. The Siamese Seal Point, 1½ years old, was an entry in the Cat Fanciers' Show, which opened a two-day stand yesterday in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 7th st. nw. Although Di Savoia took only third place, Eileen was happy

Boy, 3, to Get New Skin Graft

Three-year-old Michael Rector is scheduled to receive 100 square inches more of grafted skin Wednesday to cover new parts of his critcally burned body.

The skin will be supplied by a friend whose name is unknown to the Rector family. It will be grafted, if the boy's condition is satisfactory, to his chest and abdomen, his physician, Dr. Joseph Rogers Young, said.

On Thursday, Michael's father, Everett Rector, gave 160 square inches of his skin for grafting to his plucky son. No more skin can be removed from the 35-year-old father, doctors say.

More than 20 persons have told hospital authorities they would surrender patches of their own skin in an effort to save the boy's life. This represents more skin than young Michael could possibly use, Dr. Young said, although he added that the family had asked him to express its thanks to the volunteer donors.

Michael faces a long, uphill struggle for his life. After Wednesday's skin grafting, he will receive only one more from outside donors, probably in a few weeks, the doctor said. After that, Dr. Young hopes to be able to use the boy's own skin to cover the flesh laid bare by the flames that consumed his clothing.

The boy's troubles began November 12, when he ran into his home at 613 Elliott st. ne., his clothes ablaze. With 70 per cent of his tiny body critically burned, he was given no chance for survival on his arrival at Casualty Hospital. Now, his chances are 30-70 of living, according to Dr. Young.

Stewart to Speak at 'Y'

T. Dale Stewart, curator of physical anthropology of the National Museum, will speak at 9 p. m. today at the breakfast forum of the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. He is to report on his recent anthropology studies made from Alaska through Peru.

RING NECK PHEASANTS
Quick Frozen
Holiday gift packaged if desired
$10.00 per brace
F.O.B. Richmond, Va.
Burleigh Farm
Tunstall, Va.

HYDFEEDER
BIRD FEEDER DELUXE

This outstanding feeder is 12"x10"x10", stained woodsy brown—a fine automatic feeder. It has two cake holders and will hold 4 to 5 pounds of seed. Glassed in seed reservoir protects seed and tells you when to refill.

Only $4.25
not filled—postpaid

*Write for free catalog.

C. F. ARMIGER, INC.
923 PERSHING DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEPHERD 6767

THE HECHT CO
Washington and Silver Spring

Story-Book Records

FOR A CHILD'S MERRY CHRISTMAS

Children's unbreakable records with cardboard cut-outs to act out the story. "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "The Three Modern Little Pigs," **1—12-inch vinylite record, each 2.95**

Record Shop, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring.

LADIES!
Stumped for a Gift?
Your husband will enjoy a gift membership at the Ambassador Health Club.
1 Month $25.00
3 Months $65.00
1 Year $135.00
Call for Our Folder
NAtional 8510
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Health Club
14th & K NW.

Halved Blood Being Used for Casualty Hospital Patients

Blood is doubling up at Casualty Hospital.

Plasma, separated from the whole blood, is being administered to one patient, and the remaining red blood cells, mixed with new plasma, are being transfused into another.

This "miracle" of blood use is explained in this manner by hospital officials:

When 29-year-old George Harley, 4411 Fall Terrace se., entered the hospital with a badly mangled arm, attending surgeons had difficulty matching his blood.

Learning that the red cells left from the whole blood from which plasma had been extracted for critically burned, little George Rector were compatible with Harvey's blood, a plea was sent to the Red Cross Blood Center.

2 Transfusions for Harley

Rushed to the hospital, the red cells were mixed with plasma, the blood reconstituted, and then administered to Harley. Two such transfusions have been given him and he is now reported responding to the treatment.

Harley was injured when his arm was caught in a machine while he was at work.

Commenting on the response by volunteer blood donors up to now, Rudolph M. Evans, blood recruitment chairman for the center, issued an appeal for more donors to provide enough for other cases such as these.

During the past week, the Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center distributed 501 pints of blood to hospitals.

Of this amount, collected from volunteer donors in the fixed center at 1730 E st. nw., and through the bloodmobile visits to neighboring chapters, 324 pints went to patients in District hospitals as follows:

Detailed List

Casualty Hospital, 8; Children's, 28; Columbia, 27; Doctors, 13; Emergency, 23; Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, 3; Freedman's, 34, Gallinger, 6; Garfield Memorial, 4; Georgetown University Hospital, 74; George Washington University Hospital, 89; Homeopathic, 4; Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, 14; Providence, 1; Sibley Memorial, 18; St. Elizabeths, 10, and United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, 1.

Blood was distributed outside the District as follows:

Virginia—Alexandria Hospital, 38; Arlington Hospital, 20; Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, 7, and Winchester Memorial, 28.

Maryland—Prince Georges, Cheverly, 13; St. Mary's Hapital, Leonardtown, 3; Suburban, Bethesda, 9; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, 5; Warren Hospital, Laurel, 3; Washington County General Hospital, 24, and Montgomery County General, 1.

In addition, two pints were borrowed by the American Red Cross at Elizabeth, N. J.

Christmas Concert Set for Tonight

The combined glee clubs of Catholic University will sing their annual Christmas concert tonight at 8:15 in the university gymnasium.

This will be the first public appearance of the choruses under the direction of the Rev. Russell Woollen, new director of choral music at the university. The program includes a Bach cantata, "A Child is Born to Us," and traditional carols and songs.

In addition to the men's and women's choruses singing separately and in combination, there will be a group of piano solos played by Amos Allen. The public is invited to the concert, for which there is no admission charge.

Dr. Tuve to Get Award for Work On Proximity Fuse

Philadelpiha, Dec. 11 (AP).—Dr. Merle A. Tuve, director of the department of terrestrial magnetism at Carnegie Institution, Washington, will be awarded the John Scott award of the City of Philadelphia on Wednesday, city officials announced today.

The award, to be made at Girard College, will be presented Dr. Tuve for his part in the development of the proximity fuse during World War II.

He has been associated with the Carnegie Institution since 1926, although from 1940 to 1946 he was on leave for war work. It was during that period he helped perfect the proximity fuse and other ordnance devices.

Advertisement

Discovers Miniature Device for the Deaf

Chicago, Ill.—A big improvement has been made in a new device now welcomed by thousands of deafened. It is so small it fits in the palm of the hand. Its clear noiseless tone is so efficient that even faint voices are understood. With it thousands now enjoy music, sermons and friendly companionship. Finger tip controls permit you to adjust it instantly to changing sound conditions. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 33, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement, they will gladly send you free descriptive booklet on how to overcome deafness and explain how you may try this miniature device in the privacy of your home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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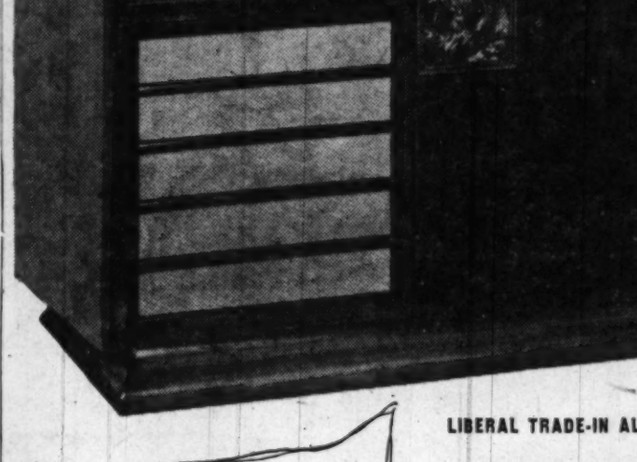

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CHINESE CLASSIC
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO OR TELEVISION SET!

The MANCHESTER AM-FM RADIO & TELEVISION
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Beautiful, hand rubbed mahogany finish, a beautiful piece of furniture that will give you many years of pleasure. Big screen television plus smooth-as-silk FM radio.

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this mammoth event that outshines all our other shade events...hundreds and hundreds of shades for small lamps...large lamps...floor lamps ... every last one pinch-penny priced in time for Christmas-giving

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NO extra charge for the pretty decorated shade! And you get a lamp that's plated in gleaming bronze . . . heavily weighted to hold its ground. Any wonder we sell them by the thousands at a higher price? Any wonder we expect a quick sell-out at this meagre $10? Choose from floor lamps with 3 degrees of direct lighting, 3 degrees of indirect lighting . . . 3-way student lamps and down bridge lamp. Or match up a 3-piece set for only $30!

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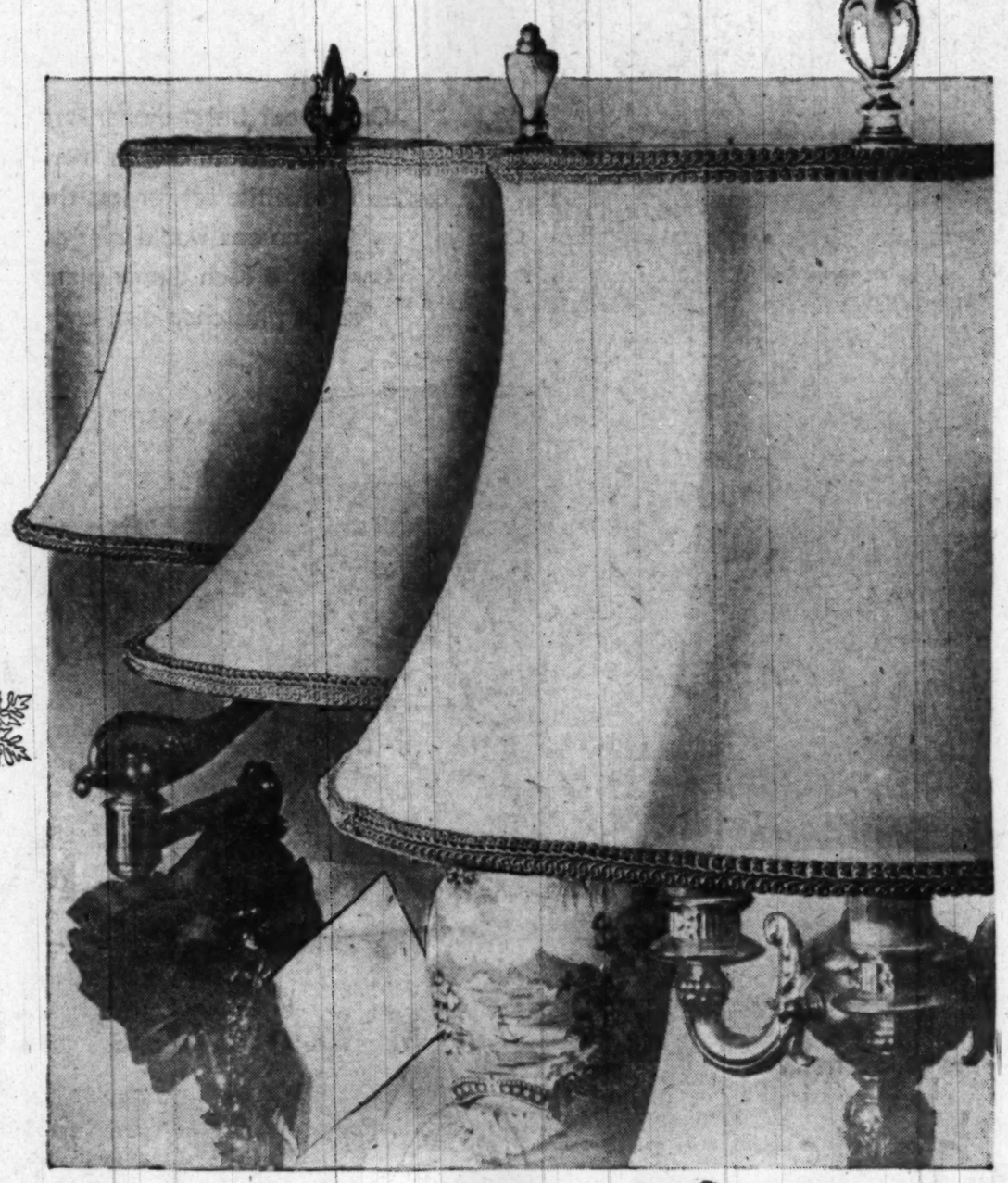

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Add Christmas Glamour to your Christmas gifts . . . have them wrapped by our Martha Jean experts for a small fee.

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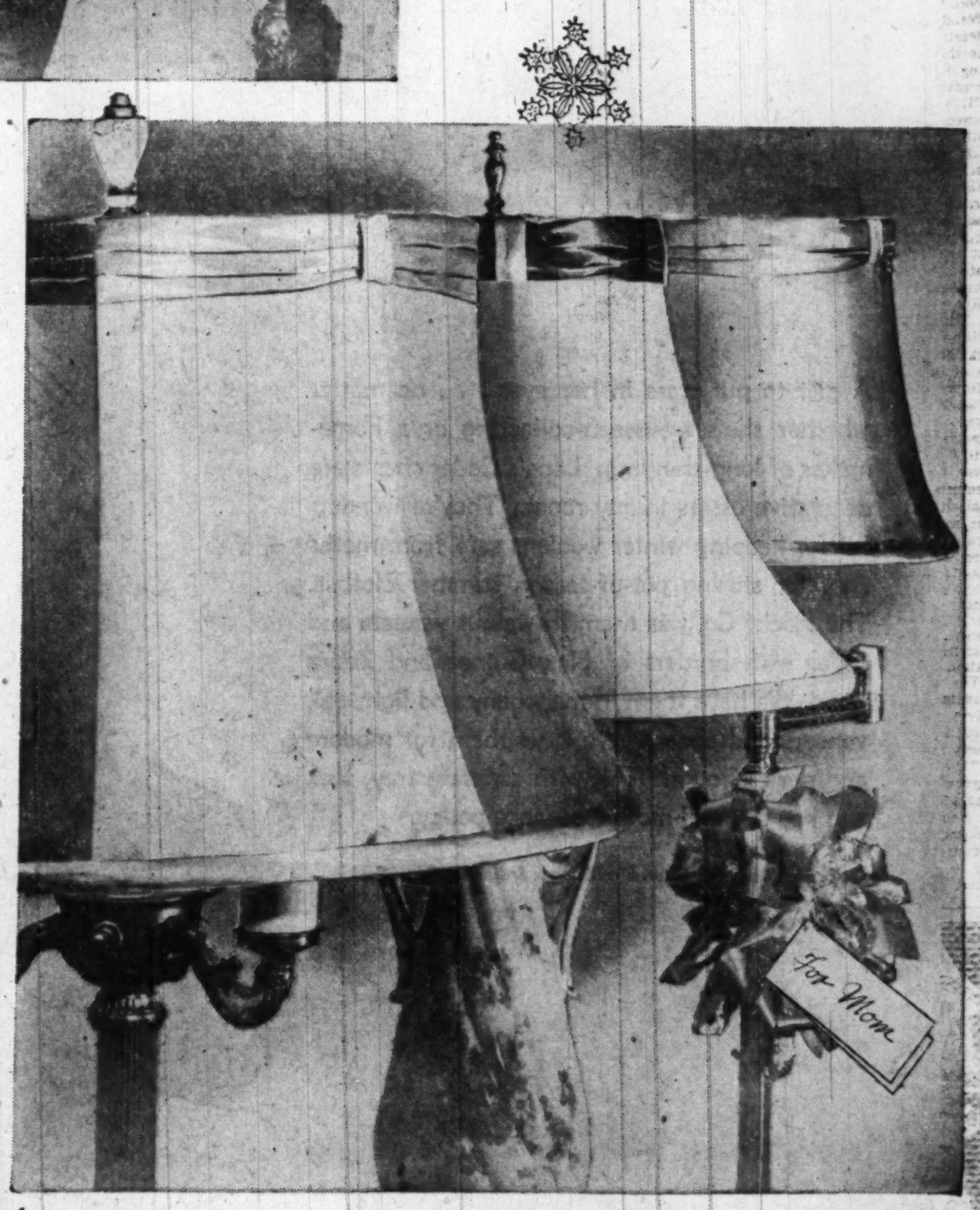
IF your budget is low . . . your ideas big . . . give her a new shade to brighten her room . . . make her old lamp look new. These beauties are of fashion-new rayon shantung in all the new high colors . . . yellow, gray, hunters green, Chinese red, beige. They have pretty braid trim . . . are mounted on cadmium-plated frames . . . are worth a lot more than just 2.93.

Lamp Shades, 5th Floor, Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring



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One of our finest dinnerware patterns. Early California by Vernon! Ordinarily it costs dollars more. But because it "stacks" uneven, you can own the entire set for less than $10! Set it on your holiday table and no one would ever guess it isn't perfect. No chips or cracks. Contains 8 each dinner plates, salads, tea cups, saucers, fruit bowls, soups plus chop dish and vegetable bowl. Each set in 4 colors, blue, peach, turquoise, yellow.

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A Gift She'll Thank You For . . . For Years to Come . . .

Lane Cedar Chests

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A gift to put stars in her eyes . . . no matter whether she's trousseau-collecting or a home-maker of long-standing. Lane's Cedar chests are decorative assets in any room. They're wonderful for keeping winter woolens safe from moths . . . for storing out-of-season summer clothes. The Hecht Co. has them in walnut veneers and cedar with borders of New Guinea and Zebra wood. We have them in mahogany and light oak veneers and cedar. We have them for modern and period rooms. All with separate tray, lock and key . . . and moth-insurance policy.

Cedar Chests, 6th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948

19 M

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Thousands Seeking Jobs Disgusted With Civil Service System

(NOTE: One of the most interesting reforms before the Hoover Commission is its revolutionary plan for the recruitment and selection of Federal workers. This is the third and final article on details of the sweeping proposal.)

A casual glance at the present Civil Service system should convince any open-minded person that the exasperating delays connected with it has disgusted thousands of able people who would have preferred a career in Government.

You know the story; it happens daily. Civil Service announces an exam. People get enthusiastic and apply for it; they foresee a job right around the corner. But then starts the series of disappointments. They must wait weeks before the exam is given; once given, they must wait months before the exam papers are graded and the eligible lists are set up.

Those hardy applicants who get eligible ratings and who had the patience to wait get all steamed up again; this time, they're sure, a Government job is theirs. Frequently, what happens is more delays. It isn't uncommon for a year or two to elapse during this process.

In these days of high living costs, people simply can't wait around for a year or so for a job that may never appear. As a result, a check shows, many of the best applicants forget about Government and take jobs in private industry. Conversely, some of the people who can't get and hold jobs elsewhere are hired by Federal agencies out of desperation.

The Civil Service system was founded on the premise that it would select the best person for the job. As it's now operated, it's pointing the way to mediocrity in Government.

Civil Service doesn't like to admit it, but many of its eligible lists are obsolete the minute they are compiled. The successful applicants who are offered jobs say they are "unavailable." To put it another way, they simply got tired of waiting for the jobs to open up. It follows that much of Civil Service's examining work is a sheer waste of manpower and money.

This time-consuming system is particularly tragic today. You have this paradoxical situation: (1) Federal agencies fussing about the low-caliber people they must hire in this tight labor market, and (2) a fine group of young and hard-hitting veterans who are older in experience than their years and who would like to get into Government work.

In the veterans' group are the boys who fought the war and who are now completing their educations. They are among the best in the crop of veterans. The Government isn't getting its share of the best because its Civil Service examining program is bogged down. The program needs to be speeded up and individual attention given to the job applicants. The Hoover selection plan would fill these needs.

Also, the present examining program too frequently comes up with the wrong man for the job. The junior administrative technician exam is a good example of what happens.

That exam was announced and given a couple of years ago with a great to-do. It was hailed as a test that would round up potential administrators for Uncle Sam. Instead, it was a big flop.

Crowded at the top of the register were about 150 disabled veterans, many of whom had to have 10 preference points added to their grades to get passing marks. The agencies simply wouldn't hire them; they rejected scores of eligibles as "unqualified." It took the Air Forces a year to hire one person—that's all—from the register, and AF wanted to hire at least 25 from it.

The Hoover Commission hired aptitude experts to interview the top eligibles on the JAT register. What these people discovered was a damning indictment of the Civil Service examining system. In general terms, this was the outcome:

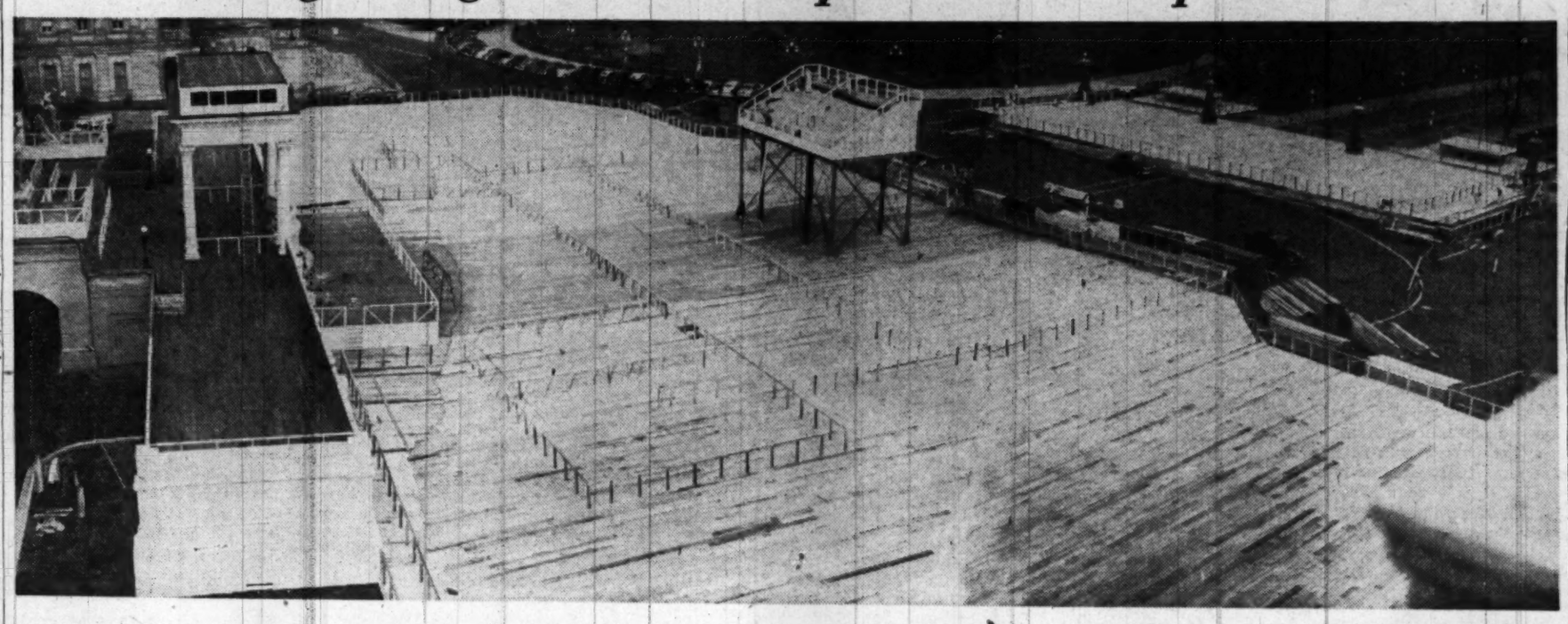
Only about 20 of the top veterans were qualified for the job Civil Service had rated them eligible to fill (no wonder the agencies refused to take them) but every single one of the 150 disabled veterans had "outstanding" qualifications for some type of Federal job. It's a good bet that every one of the veterans would have been hired long ago had he been certified by Civil Service for a job he was qualified for.

The twin objective of the Hoover group is to devise a system to place people in Federal jobs they are qualified for, and to speed up the examining process.

To gain these ends, it has tentatively agreed to support a plan to set up 100 offices the country-over to give job applicants aptitude tests and to tell them what jobs in Government they are qualified to fill. These offices would help the qualified people to find jobs. Applicants would be advised to look elsewhere if no suitable positions were open.

The hiring plan would give applicants fast service; they would be kept informed of their chances to land Federal jobs. Such isn't the case now. The Tennessee Valley Authority has used the broad outlines of this plan for years and it has worked well there. The Atomic Energy Commission is about ready to adopt the TVA selection plan as its own, and the Hoover group is inclined to recommend its extension throughout the Federal service.

Growing Inaugural Stands Spread Over Capitol Plaza



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE PLAZA ON EAST SIDE OF CAPITOL SHOWS VAST EXPANSE OF WOODEN FLOORING ERECTED FOR SEATING PERSONS ATTENDING INAUGURAL OATH-TAKING CEREMONIES. PRESIDENT WILL BE SWORN IN ON THE ROSTRUM AT LEFT

Man Crushed Between Own Car and Truck

Groceries Scattered As Motorist Drives Through Store Wall

A man's legs were broken when crushed between his car and a truck yesterday. Another motorist drove through a grocery store wall.

Herbert W. Pelton, 69, a photographer, was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital after his accident in the rear of his studio and apartment at 1420 K st. nw. about 9:55 a. m. He was loading books into his car when crushed against its fender by the rear bumper of a truck that was backing up. Jasper E. Caviness, 23, of 1718 Seaton st. nw., the truck driver, was charged by police with backing without caution.

Groceries were scattered about in Oscar's market, 141 D st. sw., at 3:30 p. m., when the automobile of Benjamin H. Thomas, 43, of 497½ L st. sw., ploughed through a side wall. Police said Thomas lost control while driving south on 2d st. Thomas said he believed his wheels locked. He was charged with failing to give full time and attention.

Phillip E. Cox, 18, of 5814 Sherrier pl. nw., suffered brain concussion, body cuts and bruises when an automobile hit a tree after failing to make the turn at Reservoir and Foxhall rds. nw., at 2:35 a. m. Cox was taken to George town Hospital in serious condition. Police said the driver, Robert Wills, 21, of 5301 MacArthur blvd., suffered severe face cuts but went to his own physician.

Michael J. Malone, 40, of 3810 Carpenter st. se., was held for observation at Casualty Hospital with a possible shoulder fracture after his car was in a collision with that of Tobey B. Chambers, 26, of 505 A st. se., at 10:45 a. m. at 9th and B sts. se. Police estimated damage to Malone's car at $1000.

Dive Bomber Unit To Hold Practice Every Week in Va.

Dive bombing practice will be conducted by the 113th Fighter Group, D. C. Air National Guard, in the Dahlgren (Va.) area between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. every Saturday and Sunday, beginning next weekend, the Potomac River Naval Command warned yesterday.

The "danger area" lies northwest of U. S. Route 301, and the aiming point for the bombing runs is in the Potomac River, just off Mathias Point Neck.

Test bombing and firing in the area by the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren will continue from 8 a. m. to 4:15 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.

5 From District

Auto Thefts Admitted by Md. Youth

A 19-year-old Baltimore youth confessed a part in stealing 31 green Plymouth sedans, including 5 in Washington, police said yesterday.

He abandoned each one after driving it a couple of weeks, to keep police off his trail, detectives said, but first stripped them of accessories. He added accessories he wanted to each "new" car so his friends would think he was driving the same car with additional gadgets, police said he confessed.

When arrested in an automobile stolen from a Washington woman, authorities related, he had equipped it with a police radio telephone stolen from the car of a Baltimore newspaper reporter, two extra bumper guards, two fog lights, seat covers, a backing-up light, spotlight, chromium license plate holders and oversize tires stolen from other cars. A former garage worker, he always changed the door locks and used Maryland licenses, police said.

The youth, George H. Behr, 19, was held in $8500 bail on 17 auto-theft charges by Magistrate James R. Cadden in Baltimore Friday for the grand jury, and a 16-year-old companion was held in $4500 bail on nine similar counts. Baltimore police said five other youths are held for investigation there in another car-theft ring operating in Baltimore an Anne Arundel County since October 10.

According to District Auto Squad Detective Sergts. Sigurd Ostenso and John G. Williams, Behr confessed he started stealing cars after an accident with his father's automobile. Forbidden by the insurance company to drive that again, he stole a green Plymouth sedan which he told his friends was his, police said. That was in August, he said, and he continued stealing green Plymouth sedans in Baltimore and Washington until Baltimore police caught up with him in the automobile of Mrs. Eunice V. Thomas, 1401 Sheridan st. nw., stolen November 12.

Vernon Price, a Baltimore photographer, whose car, containing two cameras, was stolen November 19, found one of the cameras in a Baltimore pawn shop. The ticket was traced to Behr, and he implicated his 16-year-old companion, police said.

Police listed the four other victims of the car thieves here as Sergt. Cline S. Gilley, Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se., whose car was stolen September 25; Samuel Bassin, 1901 Erie st. se., November 3; Mary J. Campalir, 3931 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va., November 11, and Albert H. Harriman, 128 Kentucky ave. se., September 11.

Charges against the pair will be presented to the District grand jury this week. If indictments are returned, a detainer will be placed against them in Baltimore, police said.

Truman Will Lead Parade But Will He Be the First?

What constitutes a formal inaugural parade?

Does a President on horseback trailed by a mounted color guard and a few well-wishers fill the bill?

That seemed to be the big issue last night in the hot and heavy row raging between Washington's top inaugural historians on the question: Will Harry S. Truman be the FIRST President to lead his own parade from the Capitol to the White House?

The controversy broke out soon after District Inaugural Committee Chairman Melvin D. Hildreth emerged from President Truman's study Thursday with the pronouncement that the President-elect will break precedent by riding in his automobile at the head of his own parade from the Capitol to the White House reviewing stand.

Library Says Otherwise

"Yes, Harry Truman will be the first to do it," Hildreth unequivocally told reporters.

But last night, 48 hours later, Hildreth was fighting for his historic life, though he still refused to admit factual inaccuracy.

The fun began when a reporter politely questioned the White House on whether Mr. Truman was really breaking precedent by leading the triumphal march.

Staff members, hesitant to rely upon memories, put the question to the Library of Congress which promptly came back with the sad story that President Truman must go down in history as the second President to lead his own inaugural parade.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, in whose compaign the rallying cry was "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," rode on horseback to the Capitol, took his oath of office and rode back on a chilly March 4 day in 1841, Robert Gooch of the Library Reference Division reported.

Gooch insisted upon citing and quoting: "Inauguration Scenes and Incidents" by Joseph B. Bishop, appearing in the March, 1897, issue of Century Magazine.

To wit: "The day was cold and bleak with a chilly wind blowing. General Harrison stood for an hour exposed to this while he delivered his address. And at its close, mounted his horse and returned to the White House with the procession again as his escort . . ."

Twenty-three days after his inauguration, the 69-year-old President-elect was seized with a chill which developed into pneumonia. He died on April 4, 1841.

Hildreth Isn't Fazed

But quotations, even if they did come from the Library of Congress, didn't stop Chairman Hildreth.

"I'm not going by Century Magazine or any other historical works. I'm quoting Hildreth's 'Interpretative History of Inaugurations'—and I highly recommend it," he told The Washington Post with a smile.

When Harrison rode back from the Capitol it was nothing more than the President prancing down a muddy dirt road followed by a handful of job seekers and well wishers.

"That's quite a different proposition than a modern, formal parade of distinct marching units. Harry still is the FIRST President to lead his own inaugural procession."

It is definitely not Tippecanoe and Truman, too.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Delegations From 7 States Have Made Date for Inaugural

The 1949 inaugural festivities, centering around the swearing into office January 20 of the President and Vice President, yesterday began shaping up on several fronts.

Delegations from seven States, some including as many as 600 persons, already have been lined up, Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the inaugural committee, said yesterday.

Representatives of Kentucky, Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Indiana, Texas and Delaware have contacted Dennis E. McQueary, head of the State groups committee, Hildreth said. The delegations will come here by special trains which will serve them as living quarters while in Washington, he reported.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Washington office has been asked to reserve space for 126 sleeping cars, and could handle and service up to about 212, an inaugural committee spokesman said.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has estimated it can handle 1000 sleeping cars at its yards at 4th and T sts. ne. No information is yet available, the spokesman said, on the total number of cars to be used for sleeping purposes during the inaugural period.

Meanwhile, many of the best seats along the inaugural parade line of march will be used free of charge by Government employes whose buildings face the parade route, it was learned.

Harry G. Hunter, assistant commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, said his agency which has charge of the security of Federal buildings, would permit various Government agencies to issue special passes to their employes. The passes will be good for window seats, he said.

Leslie Biffle, chairman of the Congressional Committee, announced that the "100,000 to 150,000 persons" who will attend the oath-taking ceremonies on the east grounds of the Capitol will hear them over a $5000 loudspeaker system.

He said Capitol Architect David Lynn has awarded the job to the American Amplifier & Television Corp. for that sum.

In Arlington

Judges Lean To Refusal Of Recount

A three-judge panel yesterday withheld until December 22 a final decision on a requested recount of election ballots in Arlington's November 2 county board contest.

The continuance was announced in Arlington Circuit Court after the three jurists heard arguments on the legality of the recount petition, filed on behalf of Independent candidate I. Lee Potter, who was defeated for election to the board by 129 votes.

While announcng a final decision would not be made immediately, the court indicated it was "strongly inclined" to dismiss the recount petiion. It left the door open for a possible reversal of this attitude, however, by announcing that it would listen to further arguments December 22.

Judge Richard T. Wilson, spokesman for the panel, announced the date for the decision and said, "if we were called on to give our decision today, we would be inclined not to have a recount."

Judge Wilson asked attorneys for both sides to try to reach agreement on the names of three persons to serve as the election commissioners "in the event we should decide to order a recount." If the opposing attorneys cannot reach agreement on all three names, he said, each side would be asked to nominate one commissioner, and the court would appoint the third.

Lawrence Douglas, attorney for Alfred C. Frisbie, the successful candidate in the disputed election, questioned the court's authority to order a recount of ballots under existing State law. In ensuing arguments, he was opposed by Malcolm P. Miller of Arlington, attorney for 20 local residents who petitioned for the recount.

The petitioners cited a number of alleged irregularities in the final tabulation of votes. Through Miller they expressed the belief that Potter would be elected to the board if the votes were properly tabulated.

Sitting with Judge Wilson, who was appointed to the hearing from the Hustings Court of Petersburg, Va., were Judge Harold F. Snead of the Richmond Cricuit Court and Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Arlington Circuit Court.

Correction

The Washington Post said yesterday that Dr. Cledo Brunetti, who resigned from the National Bureau of Standards, developed the proximity fuse and invented printed electrical circuits.

In fact, both the circuits and the fuse were developed by many research scientists from Government and industry including Brunetti. There was no intention of neglecting the important contributions made by these other scientists.

Biggest Crowd Of Season Jams Stores

Officials Aren't Sure of Sales Record; Many 'Just Looked'

The largest Christmas shopping crowd of the season jostled and elbowed its way through downtown stores yesterday, but some were looking and not buying, store officials said.

Although spokesmen for the large department stores were unanimous in saying the largest crowd of the year jammed their stores yesterday, they were not sure sales were correspondingly large. For the week ending December 4 the cash registers didn't play jingle bells as loudly as in the same week last year.

Even with the slight lag, sales can scarcely be called bad—as one retail official pointed out last year's Christmas buying set an all-time record so that "if we can hold within sight of the 1947 figure we're still doing pretty good."

Others expressed the belief that perhaps Washington shoppers are relapsing into "their habit of waiting until the late hours—even the last minute—to do their Christmas shopping." Last year, as in the war years, consumers were doing their Yule buying early, partly for fear of scarcities.

This year there is a good supply of nearly all goods, and in some lines, such as radios and men's clothing, supplies have been so plentiful that prices have been marked down.

To handle yesterday's crowd, the Police Traffic Division assigned an extra 25 men in the downtown area, and will keep them on duty until after Christmas. Capital Transit officials called out an additional 161 buses and streetcars.

Fringe Parking Lots Have a Record Day

The District's two fringe parking lots broke all records yesterday with 996 cars at the Municipal Center lot, 3d st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and 47 at the Cass-Heurich lot, 25th and E sts. nw.

The day's totals raised the week's figures to 3481 for the Center lot and 427 for the other, the highest for either location.

To Act on Phone Rates Montgomery Federation

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will act on the proposed increase of rates of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda Elementary School, Wilson Lane.

A report on information regarding facilities provided by the Capital Transit Co. at street car and bus terminals will be presented by the public utilities committee.

Few Taken To Court for Business Malpractice

Restitution Made In Usury and Rent 'Frauds' Blocks Prosecution Here

An estimated 1500 cases involving various alleged malpractices by local businessmen were not prosecuted this year after the dealers made restitution to complainants and charges were withdrawn.

This situation was outlined yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles F. King, who is in charge of the District Government's prosecutions at the Municipal Court.

These malpractices include charges of usury in loan transactions and used-car sales, misrepresentation on car sales or on renting of apartments.

Faced with the problem of how to curb further misdoing by the dealers, the District government legal staff finds it has a tough proposition.

Typical Complaints

Here is how the situation usually arises. A District resident walks into the office of Superintendent of Licenses Chatham T. Nottingham, Veterans Service Center Director Waldron Leonard or King and complains bitterly of one of the following:

1. That he was charged up to 100 per cent on the unpaid balance on purchase of a used car.

2. That he was sold a car which failed to live up to the salesman's description.

3. That he paid rent on a promised apartment but did not receive it.

Then when one of these officials checks the complaint with the alleged culprit, he is informed the matter will be studied. This usually means restitution will be made and the complainant asked to withdraw or not to press charges. The net result is that the dealer goes unfined and may continue such practices on less alert victims.

Bad Practices, West Says

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West said this was a "bad practice and I don't like it." He pointed out, however, the difficulty of prosecuting such dealers in the face of a complainant who becomes a "reluctant witness."

"If we can ever make a case, we go ahead with it," he declared. But since many cases hinge primarily on the statement of the complainant, if he gets on the witness stand and "fails to remember" certain important facts, it becomes difficult to convict the dealer, West explained.

In some cases, the victim "is better off getting restitution since successful prosecution will be of little help to him," West said. This was particularly true for those in low-income brackets who cannot afford to go into civil suits to regain their losses, he added.

Colonel Leonard confirmed this, noting that "the wheels of justice move so slowly on these things and put the poor victim to so much trouble with hearings and postponed rehearings, that he can't afford to help his fellow man. He can't afford to lose so many days from his work."

Thom to Direct Business Unit in Red Cross Drive

Corcoran Thom, jr., vice president of Riggs National Bank and former Air Force lieutenant colonel, will head the general business unit of the area Red Cross campaign opening in March.

Thom

General Campaign Chairman H. Randolph Maddox, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. president, said Thom's acceptance clears the way for early organization of business leaders who will present the fund-raising appeal to the 1500 larger business cohcerns here.

Hugh Morris, C. & P. staff officer, will direct Thom's headquarters unit for his fifth year, assisted by Emil A. Loehl, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Man's Leg Broken In Fall on Icy Md. Sidewalk

A 64-year-old Capitol Heights man suffered a broken leg in a fall on an icy sidewalk yesterday as Greater Washington shivered through its coldest day of the season.

The injured man, Joe Kemmerling, 6340 Central ave., was taken to Prince Georges General Hospital by the District Heights Rescue Squad.

Lowest temperature in the District was 26 degrees, recorded at 7:05 a. m. Suburban stations reported a mercury drop to 18.

Today will see considerable cloudiness, relieved by some sunshine, according to the forecaster. High temperatures will be in the 40s, it was said.

And Praises Sing to God the King . . .

By William Klemm—The Washington Post

CATHEDRAL CAROLERS—Lifting their voices in a traditional Christmas carol, students of the National Cathedral School for Girls sing at the annual carol service in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. More than 800 students of St. Alban School for Boys and the Cathedral School for Girls took part in the service. Quote is from "Little Town of Bethlehem"

Area News in Brief

Woman, 67, Barely Misses Trip to Jail

A 67-year-old District woman missed going to jail yesterday after Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott criticized bondsmen who snub $100 clients because the bondsman's premium is only $5.

Mrs. May Ida Pyle, 67, of 928 Upshur st. nw., was before him charged with shoplifting two pairs of socks, total retail value 90 cents, from the Sears, Roebuck store, 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw. Her attorney, Walter T. Powell, demanded a jury trial and requested bond. The judge fixed bond at $100 and set trial for January 10.

Powell protested, "I won't be able to find a bondsman who will take my client out on such low bond." (Under supervision of the judges, bondsmen get $5 for each $100 bail they put up.)

Judge Scott, irate at Powell's statement, said "You see if you can locate a bondsman who will give $100 bond in this case. If you can't, let me know and I'll raise the bond. But I'll raise something else, too."

First bondsman to enter the courtroom was not interested. Marshals, meanwhile, announced the prison van was leaving at noon and was prepared to take Mrs. Pyle along. At 11:55, Bondsman Joseph Goldsmith agreed to put up her bond. The judge said he would not press action against the bonding fraternity. Mrs. Pyle went free.

Fish and Okra Destroyed

Fish and okra constituted the two largest condemnations made by District Health Department inspectors in a check of 1666 establishments last week. A total 1826 pounds of foodstuffs were ordered destroyed. Two cases resulted in fines and forfeitures of $25.

Woman Shoplifter Held

Charged with shoplifting in five department stores here, a Hagerstown, Md., woman was placed under $1000 bond yesterday pending a Municipal Court jury trial.

Mrs. Frances J. Miller, 45, pleaded innocent to five petty larceny counts. Jury trial was set by Judge Armond Scott for January 10.

The items involved totaled more than $100 in value. Included were six bottles of perfume, 10 handkerchiefs, two neckties, a pair of earrings, ice scraper, change purse, wallet, purse, cigaret case, apron and slip.

Amvets Elect Woman

Mrs. Ethel M. Richardson of 810 Green st., Alexandria, Va., has been elected 1949 post commander of Press-Communications Post No. 9 of the D. C. Department of Amvets.

Mrs. Richardson, a former WAC captain in the Air Transport Command, is employed in the secretary's office of the Federal Communications Commission. She is one of six women among 50 members of the local veterans' group that she will head.

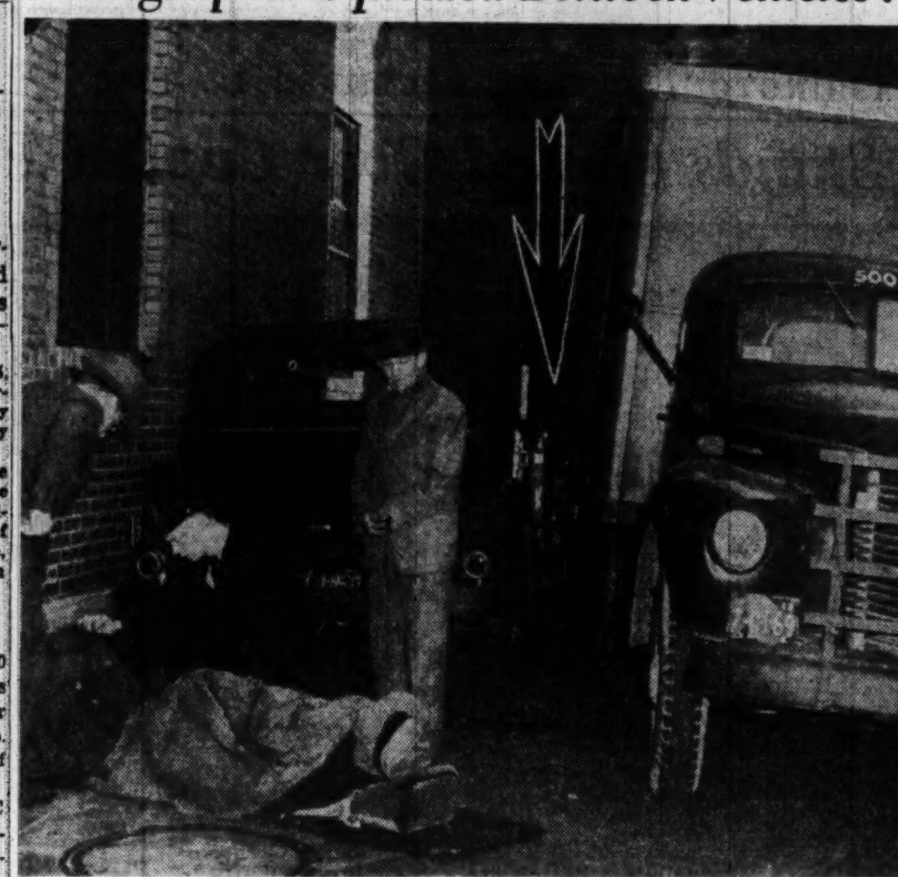
Girard Alumni Hold Party

About 70 members of National Capital Chapter, Girard College Alumni, with their families, attended their annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the Elks Club, 919 H st. nw., with Jesse B. Manbeck, president, as master of ceremonies assisted by Pat Patterson.

Two Forfeit Collateral

Two contractors forfeited $25 collateral each yesterday when charged by the Corporation Counsel's office with installing heating units without a license in the Commodore Hotel, 520 North Capitol st. The forfeitures were by E. Larry Fyanes, 45, 809 I st. nw., and Harry E. Williams, 45, of 8 O st. nw.

Photographer Squeezed Between Vehicles . . .



The Washington Post

FREAK ACCIDENT SCENE—Both legs broken after being crushed between a car and a truck (arrow), Herbert Pelton, 69, of 1420 K st. nw., lies in the alley in the rear of the K st. address. Pelton, a well-known commercial photographer, was crushed against the fender of an auto when the truck backed up, police reported. He had been loading books in the car. Pelton, tended by a policeman and Bert Force, of 1453 Harvard st. nw., had to wait 35 minutes for an ambulance after the first one sent broke down en route. (Story on Page 19)

William E. Sullivan

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (AP).—William E. Sullivan, one of the organizers of the American Legion, died here today.

A native of Nashua, N. H. Sullivan served at one time as Legion State commander in New Hampshire.

After he was retired from the army as lieutenant colonel, Sullivan represented the new England State at the Legion's organizational meeting in 1919.

At the time of his death, he was assistant disbursing officer of the Treasury Department's Philadelphia office.

S. L. Wilson, Retired Navy Officer, Dead

Houston, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP).—Stanley L. Wilson, 58, retired Navy commander and former instructor in physics at Southern Methodist University, died in the Navy Hospital here last night. He resided in Dallas.

During World War I, Wilson was commanding officer of the battleship Tennessee and later was cadet commandant for the naval ROTC at Harvard.

He joined the Southern Methodist faculty three years ago and served there until he became ill five months ago.

Hospital attendants said Wilson died of a brain tumor.

Wileson's naval service spanned 36 years and two World Wars.

An honor graduate at Annapolis in 1914 he served as commanding officer of the destroyer Paulding, the Tennessee, and the famed gunboat Panay, which patrolled on the Yangtse River in China.

At the outbreak of World War II, he went to Washington as assistant hydrographer for the Navy Department.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Dallas, and a son, Capt. Stanley Wilson, jr., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Funeral services will be held in Dallas.

Mrs. Jennie R. Clifford

Mrs. Jennie R. Clifford, 74, of 309 Cedar st., Takoma Park, Md., passed away early Friday at George Washington University Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Jasper, Ind., Mrs. Clifford was educated there and at Danville (Ill.) College. She had been a resident of Washington for 27 years and was a Christian Scientist. Private funeral services have been held.

Mrs. Clifford is survived by five sons and daughters. They are Park M. Clifford, 330 Peabody st. nw.; Mrs. Portia Bailey, Germantown, Md.; Patrick A. Clifford, Clifton, Va.; Hugh A. Clifford, Chicago, and Mrs. Cornelia Smith, Virginia ave. and Franklin Park, Arlington.

Truman's Views On U. S. Salaries To Be Presented

President Truman's views on the bill to raise salaries of top Federal officials will be revealed Monday at opening hearings before a Senate Civil Service Subcommittee.

Budget Director James Webb will be the first witness on the legislation which would cover 200-odd department heads and Cabinet members, though there has been agitation to seek amendments to include pay boosts for the President, Vice President and bureau chiefs.

Other witnesses scheduled to appear at the 10 a. m. hearing will be Lindsay Warren, Comptroller General, and heads of Government employe unions.

Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Committee on Organization of the Executive Branch, will be the top witness, appearing at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Brothers Elected To Council of Boys Club Branch

Two sets of brothers were elected to the nine-member boys council of the Boys Club of Washington, Georgetown Branch, yesterday.

The council, elected annually, assists in running the club and tries special cases of disorderly conduct. Council members, who will take office in January, are:

Junior midget age group, Cornelius Kelliher, 11, of 610 22d st. nw.; Bernard King, 13, of 4210 Canal rd. nw., and Gordon Becraft, 13, of 1234 29th st. nw.; intermediate age group, Jimmy Scrivener, 14, of 1231 D st. ne., and Melvin and Calvin Bryant, both 14, of 2410 Pennsylvania ave. nw., and senior age group, William Disney, 19, of 3042 R st. nw.; Charles Postom, 18, of 1204 30th st. nw., and Donald King, 21, brother of Bernard.

H. H. Goldstein To Be Buried In Hartford

Funeral services for Harry H. Goldstein, who for the past decade has been active in Jewish affairs in the Washington area, will be held in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Goldstein died Thursday at the age of 61 while on a business trip in Chicago. He resided with his wife, Rose, at 2014 North 16th st., Arlington.

Born in Russia, he arrived in this country when an infant. He was educated in public schools in Hartford and came to Washington in 1939. He operated a woodworking business here for seven years, retiring because of ill health.

He was trustee and past president of the Arlington Jewish Center and was active in the construction of the center building at 2920 Lee blvd.

Other activities included office as secretary-treasurer of the Arlington Round Table National Conference of Christians and Jews, membership on the national board of directors and executive council of the United Synagogue of America. He was also secretary of the Middle Atlantic section of the National Jewish Welfare Board and was a former vice president of the Washington Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary. He was chairman of the Arlington Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary and was a member of the executive board of the Washington Jewish Community Council and United Jewish Appeal.

He was also a board member of the Cardozo Lodge of B'nai B'rith in Arlington, a member of the Zionist Organization of America, past chancellor of the John Hay Lodge of Knights of Pythias in Hartford and past president of the Aaron Lodge of the International Order of B'rith Sholom there.

Rabbi Ira Sud of the Arlington Jewish Center will officiate at the funeral in Hartford.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Sidney Goldstein, 5922 13th st. nw.; three daughters, Mrs. Anne Grubin of Irvington, N. J.; Mrs. Marcia Borden of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Rae Hoffman of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Zimmerman and Mrs. Sophie Cramer, both of West Hartford, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Louisa G. Hesse

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Gordon Hesse, 79, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hesse was the widow of Henry a Hesse, former chief of the Division of Investigation and Review of the Civil Service Commission and secretary to Theodore Roosevelt when he served as Civil Service Commissioner. Her husband died five years ago.

Mrs. Hesse died Friday at her home, 13 Wetherill rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md., after a prolonged illness.

A native of Philadelphia, she came to Washington soon after her marriage in 1891. She and her husband were both active in the affairs of the Church of the Reformation.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Marion E. Hesse and Mrs. Madaline H. Slye, with whom she made her home; two brothers, Robert Leitch Gordon of Columbus, Ohio, and Spencer Roberts Gordon of Detroit, Mich.; a son, John G. Hesse of Petersburg, Va., and three grandchildren.

Samuel Young Dies; Postal Executive

Samuel Robert Young, 51, executive assistant to the Postmaster General and for more than 25 years a member of the Postoffice Department, died in Garfield hospital yesterday of coronary thrombosis.

Although as a lawyer Mr. Young spent much of his time dealing with the compilation and modernizing of postal law, he achieved recognition as an inspector in the fraud case of the "Jacob Baker Estate" in 1935.

Thousands of persons named Baker throughout the country had been informed by mail of a Baker estate which had vast coal, lead, zinc and iron properties, as well as 800 million dollars in cash ready for distribution among the heirs. The Bakers were invited to have their genealogy traced for a modest fee, and were pleased to learn that they were related to the tycoon.

29 Persons Were Convicted

As an inspector, Mr. Young undertook the task of proving beyond contradiction that the estate did not exist and that the tycoon was a myth. He visited all of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, digesting wills and deeds to present the Department of Justice with the required evidence. Twenty-nine persons were convicted as a result of his work.

Born in Hermanville, Miss., Mr. Young came to Washington in 1917 as an employe of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. He served in the Navy in World War I, and as secretary to Representative Percy E. Quin (D., Miss.) and Senator Pat Harrison (D., Miss.).

Held Numerous Offices

In the Postoffice Department he had served as a clerk, supervisor, assistant section chief, inspector and special assistant before assuming his duties as executive assistant three years ago. A member of the bar of the Supreme Court, Mr. Young in 1938 married Miss May Boardman. They resided at 1530 16th st. nw.

Mr. Young was a stamp collector and an ardent astronomer.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Young is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. M. Young, Jackson, Miss., and three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Martin of Jackson, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Belzoni, Miss., and Mrs. Hulon Shows, Los Angeles, Calif.

T. C. Blaisdell Dies; Retired Educator

Thomas C. Blaisdell, retired educator, whose sons are prominent in the Federal Government, died yesterday at Sanford, Fla. He was 81.

Dr. Blaisdell was born in Oil City, Pa. He studied at Allegheny College, Syracuse University, the University of Nebraska and the University of Pittsburgh.

He was president of Alma College in Michigan in 1912-15, dean of the school of liberal arts at Pennsylvania State College in 1915-20, and professor of English at the State Teachers College in Slippery Rock, Pa., in 1920-35.

He also wrote a number of English textbooks and traveled as a student of conditions in Russia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Christy Blaisdell, and four children, Thomas C., jr., acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Donald C. of the State Department, and William M. of the Economic Cooperation Administration, and Mrs. Charles Dawson of Sanford, Fla.

Dr. Blaisdell retired to Florida 10 years ago. Private funeral services will be held in Sanford.

Charles William Smith

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Monday for Charles William Smith, 65, one of the organizers of the Maryland State police, who died last night.

Smith was a Texas Ranger from 1897 to 1908, when he resigned at the request of Col. E. Austin Baughman, then Maryland commissioner of Motor Vehicles, to help set up the State police. He devoted his later years to his job as Frederick County constable.

Miss Mary C. Hopley

Bucyrus, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—Miss Mary Catherine Hopley, pioneer in the temperance movement, newspaper writer and editor, died today after a year's illness. She was 92.

Miss Hopley was on the staff of the Chicago Tribune before the turn of the century. She became an editor of an early temperance publication through close friendship with Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Pvt. Burner Reinterment To Be Monday

Pvt. Leslie L. Burner, 26, Washington serviceman who was killed in action in Italy in World War II, will be reinterred at 11 a. m. Monday in Arlington Cemetery. Services will be private.

Pvt. Burner

An infantryman, Private Burner was killed October 16, 1945, three months after he had gone overseas.

Born at St. David's Church, Va., Private Burner was employed by Chestnut Farms Dairy prior to entering the service. With his wife, Mrs. Ruby R. Burner, who survives him, he lived at 2115 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Besides Mrs. Burner, now of Los Angeles, he is survived by three brothers and two sisters. They are Daniel E. and Virgil E. Burner of Arlington; C. Robert Burner, Silver Spring; Mrs. Charles Holly of Mount Holly, N. J., and Mrs. Edna Hood, Baltimore. A nephew, C. I. Legg of Suitland, also survives.

Mrs. Miller, Takoma Park Leader, Dies

Mrs. Gertrude B. Miller, 71, active in Takoma Park affairs, died Friday night after a long illness at her home, 6833 Piney Branch rd. nw.

Wife of Dr. Arthur W. Miller, retired chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Miller was a native of Kansas, and came to Washington in 1917. Before her illness, she was active in Trinity Episcopal Church, Red Cross, Friendship Club, Woman's Club of Takoma Park and other civic organizations.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Miller leaves three sons, Merle B., Chicago; Robert Mayo, Baltimore, and Dr. Donald Miller, Silver Spring, and a daughter, Miss Nina Miller. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., with the Rev. Robert S. Trenbath, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Frank Russek

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Frank Russek, 73, founder and vice president of Russeks Fifth Avenue, Inc., died last night.

He first opened a store on 5th ave. in 1912 and 11 years later formed the company specializing in women's furs, coats, suits and dresses.

Unveiling

MINOWITZ, SOL B. Monument will be unveiled Sunday, December 12, at 2 p. m., at the George Washington Memorial Cemetery, Riggs rd. extended, Maryland. Cars will start 1 p. m. from home of widow, Mrs. Tilla Minowitz, 4625 30th st. nw. Relatives and friends are invited.

Died

ALTMAN, EDWARD RAYMOND, SR. On Thursday, December 9, 1948, at his home, 1921 38th st. nw., EDWARD RAYMOND ALTMAN, SR., beloved husband of Edith Rose Altman, and father of Edward Raymond Altman, jr. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Potomac Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

BOYER, ELIZABETH MAE. On Thursday, December 9, 1948, at her residence, 741 Kentucky ave. se., ELIZABETH MAE BOYER, beloved mother of William Henry Boyer, Launa M. O'Brien, Catherine Donovan. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. until Monday December 13, at 1 p. m. Services at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, BERTIE. Suddenly, on Friday, December 10, at her residence, 434 Quackenbos st. nw., Mrs. Bertie Davis, beloved wife of the late William Henry Davis; mother of Mrs. Flora Dunn, Mrs. Evelyn Church, Mr. William Davis, Mrs. Margaret Norris; sister of Flora Crewe of Miami, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DI FILIPPO, ANNA. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at her residence, 72 K st. nw., ANNA DI FILIPPO, beloved wife of Massino Di Filippo, and mother of John, Joseph and Robert Liberty, Pete Orlando and Leo Di Filippo, Mrs. Finalda Caruso, Mrs. Mary Phieirry and Misses Yolando, Virginia and Angelina, and sister of Mrs. Carmela Papetete, Mrs. Carpanelli, Donald Daly and Louis Tepe. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at Saint Aloysius Church, Monday, December 13 at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOTY, EDMUND SOUTHARD. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at the residence of his sister, 2311 Conn. ave. nw., EDMUND SOUTHARD DOTY, brother of Mrs. Adam M. Wyant and Mrs. H. D. Miller of San Francisco, Calif. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 14, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GARRISON, EARLE B. On Friday, December 10, 1948, EARLE B. GARRISON of 1509 C st. se., beloved husband of Pauline W. Garrison, father of Earle B., jr.; C. Wesley, and Nancy L. Garrison, brother of Harold E. Garrison, son of Mrs. Nannie Craft of Washington, D. C.; grandson of Mrs. T. H. Carver of Bailey's Cross Road, Va. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 12 noon. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GREEN, HELEN FRANCES. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 9, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, HELEN FRANCES GREEN of 220 8 st. ne., beloved wife of William L. Green, mother of Linda Alane Green, daughter of Mrs. Frances Ryan, sister of Joseph W. and Neal H. Gooding. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, COL. CHARLES CLINTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 9, 1948, at his residence, Randolph County, N. C., COL. CHARLES CLINTON GRIFFIN (retired), beloved husband of Helen Shaw Griffin, formerly of Washington, D. C.; father of Dr. Charles C. Griffin, jr., of Chicago, Ill.; George Shaw Griffin of Camp McChord, Washington State, and Miss Ellen Griffin of Greensboro, N. C. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAUCHART, MARCEL L. On Thursday, December 9, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, MARCEL L. HAUCHART of 6204 Wagner lane, Fairhills, Md., beloved husband of Florence A. Hauchart, and father of Patricia Hauchart of Fairhills, Md., and brother of Mrs. Denise Joigneaux of Paris, France; Mrs. Lucy H. Chaconas of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alice Paulsson of Montreal, Canada; and uncle of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lowstuter, jr., of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, December 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Saint Gabriel Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HEATH, HENRY. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HENRY HEATH, beloved husband of Aleene L. Heath, father of Ralph D., Virgil Charles, Henry Walton and Novelene Heath, son-in-law of Mrs. Florence Kelsey. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

HESSE, LOUISA GORDON. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at her residence, 13 Wetherill rd., Westmoreland Hill, Md., LOUISA GORDON HESSE, beloved wife of the late Henry A. Hesse, and mother of Madeline H. Slye, Marion E. and John Gordon Hesse. Remains resting at the above address. Funeral service from Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLAND, WILLIAM SOLOMAN. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at his son's residence, MacArthur blvd. nw., WILLIAM SOLOMAN HOLLAND, beloved husband of the late Sarah Holland, and father of Mary Lucille Holland and Harold William Holland. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Potomac Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

HURTT, MARY BARBER. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at Scotch Farly, near Locust Grove, Kent County, Md., MARY BARBER HURTT, beloved wife of Dr. Harry Hurtt, formerly of 1765 R st. nw., Washington, and daughter of the late J. Marritt and Emma Snodgrass Barber of Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania. Services at the Shrewsbury Church Sunday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment the adjoining church yard.

LANGFORD, PAULINE B. On Friday, December 10, 1948, PAULINE B. LANGFORD, beloved wife of the late Harry W. Langford, and mother of Harry N. Langford, Helen E. Breidecker, Bernice Jones and Thelma L. Mullen. Funeral from her late residence, 323 I st. ne., on Monday, December 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANGFORD, PAULINE. The members of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday, December 12, 1948, at 323 Eye st. ne., to conduct services for our late sister, PAULINE LANGFORD.

LAURA M. ZIRKLE, Noble Grand.

A. NAOMI COOPER, Recording Secretary.

LEE, CARRIE G. (nee Higdon). On Friday, December 10, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, CARRIE G. LEE (nee Higdon) of 3627 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Henry Waldo Lee, sister of Mrs. Saidee E. Dannhardt and Mrs. Netta F. Hartley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Wednesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LeMAY, ZOLIUS J. Suddenly, on Friday, December 10, 1948, at his residence, 3448 Brown st. nw., ZOLIUS J. LeMAY, beloved husband of Louise P. LeMay and father of Joel, Irby and Karen LeMay. Services and interment Smithfield, N. C., on Monday, December 13.

LYONS, GEORGE DENNIS. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at his residence, 1000 22nd st. nw., GEORGE DENNIS LYONS, beloved son of Mrs. John W. Lyons of Portland, Me., brother of Mrs. Ames Millett, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. James Nicholson, Frederick G., Henry F. and Frank J. Lyons. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass will be offered at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Portland, Me. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Portland, Me.

MASTROMARINO, ANTHONY. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at his residence, 124 35th st. ne., ANTHONY MASTROMARINO, beloved husband of Patricia H. Mastromarino, father of Frank P., Anthony, jr., Michael K., Joseph T., Antoinette M. and Patricia Mastromarino, son of Frank P. Mastromarino, brother of Mrs. Mary M. Galante and Mrs. Celeste M. Vitto. Prayers at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAYHEW, MARGARET B. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET B. MAYHEW, wife of Robert T. Mayhew and mother of Eileen and John T. Mayhew, sister of Mrs. Walter E. Carlton, daughter of John W. Bohlayer. Friends may call at the Demaine Chapel, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Services at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Russell rd. and Mason ave., on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McGINLEY, DOROTHY. On Friday, December 10, 1948, DOROTHY McGINLEY of 69 H st. n.w., beloved wife of George McGinley, daughter of John H. Pennington, sister of Aileen Gainer, Alton L. and John H. Pennington, jr. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, GERTRUDE B. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at her residence, 6833 Piney Branch rd. nw., GERTRUDE B. MILLER, beloved wife of Dr. Arthur W. Miller, mother of Nina, Merle B., Robert Mayo and Dr. Donald Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, TERRY DEAN. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, TERRY DEAN MILLER, beloved son of Kenneth R. and Mary K. Miller of Claridge rd., Wheaton, Md., and brother of Kenneth T. and Ronald L. Miller. Terry rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said Tuesday, December 14, at 9 a. m. Thence to Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kensington, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MORTON, ANNA BOND. On Thursday, December 9, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNA BOND MORTON, beloved wife of Albert E. Morton and sister of Mrs. Louella B. Baily. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, PATRICIA ANN. On Friday, December 10, 1948, at Children's Hospital School, Baltimore, Md., PATRICIA ANN O'CONNOR, beloved daughter of Daniel L. and Elizabeth O'Connor. Funeral from her late residence, 131 Varnum st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass of the Angels at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, VERN P. Suddenly, on Friday, December 10, 1948, at her residence, 2230 California st. nw., VERN P. O'CONNOR, beloved wife of Frank M. O'Connor, sister of Mrs. Charles G. Chapman of Toledo, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 16, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

POLKINHORN, FLORENCE MUIR. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at her residence, 1639 Harvard st. nw., FLORENCE MUIR POLKINHORN, beloved wife of Dr. Henry A. Polkinhorn, mother of Mrs. James Karl Coleman, Charleston, S. C.; sister of Charles S. Muir and Mrs. Elmer P. Yount. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RIVENBURGH, CHARLOTTE FRANCES. On Friday, Decmeber 10, 1948, at her residence, 3811 Warren st. nw., CHARLOTTE FRANCES RIVENBURGH, beloved wife of Dexter V. Rivenburgh, mother of Ruth and Elizabeth Rivenburgh and Mrs. William E. Hall. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEITZ, FREDERICH H. On Thursday, December 9, 1948, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, FREDERICH H. SEITZ of 1248 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Luella Seitz (nee Mideke), and father of James J. Seitz, Mrs. Charlotte Golden and Mrs. Margaret Payne, and grandfather of Miss Charlene Payne, and Timmy Golden. Friends may call at the W. C. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va. Services at Port Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STERN, PHILIP. On Friday, December 10, 1948, PHILIP STERN, beloved brother of Mrs. Albert Finn of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Funeral services and interment private.

STEUER, JOSEPH JOHN. On Wednesday, December 8, 1948, at Miami Beach, Fla., JOSEPH JOHN STEUER, beloved husband of Evelyn B. Steuer and devoted father of Melvin H. and Bertram M. Steuer. He also is survived by his parents, Max and Jennie Steuer; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Levin, Miss Sadie Steuer and Mrs. Lilian Levy, and five brothers, Bernard, Aaron, Nathaniel, Kermit and Henry Steuer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

THOMSON, CLAIRE GENEVIEVE. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at her residence, 2636 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., CLAIRE GENEVIEVE THOMSON, daughter of the late Edward F. and Lucy Thomson, and sister of Lulu Thomson, Agnes Thomson, Mrs. Bernadette Ewen, Stuart and Lee Thomson. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, December 14, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

TRESSELT, KATE. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at Providence Hospital, KATE TRESSELT of Washington, D. C., and North Beach, Md., beloved wife of the late Charles Tresselt, mother of Mrs. Bertha R. McCall, Mrs. Katherine T. Murphy, Mrs. Annie P. Schuster; sister of Mrs. Pauline Craft and Mrs. Anna Stuckel. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

UPMAN, FRANK. On Thursday, December 9, 1948, at Blowing Rock, N. C., Frank Upman beloved husband of Clara E. Upman, father of Frank Upman, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VERNON, CHARLES S. On Friday, December 10, 1948, CHARLES S. VERNON, the beloved husband of Catherine A. Vernon, father of Mrs. Marie Courtney, Mrs. Dorothy Worthington, Mrs. Marcia Lanius, jr., Donald M. and Charles S. Vernon, jr.; brother of Mrs. Nellie Stevens, Mrs. Nettie Dye, Mrs. Lillian Donahue and Mrs. Edna Scott; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, 32 Bryant st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WENK, JOHN WILLIAM. On Wednesday, December 8, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN WILLIAM WENK, beloved husband of Bertie I. Wenk (nee Richards) of 4521 Harling lane, Bethesda, Md., and father of Myrtle Wenk Carlin and brother of Mrs. Minnie Samson of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Grace Cooley of Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Magnet of Washington, D. C., and grandfather of Michael Carlin. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WINSTEAD, ALBERT NORMAN. On Friday, December 11, 1948, at 702 Maryland ave. ne., ALBERT NORMAN WINSTEAD, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Winstead, brother of Virginia, Barbara, John and Anthony Winstead. Friends are invited to call at Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne. Mass of the Angels at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Monday, December 13, at 9 a. m. Service at the Lee Funeral Home at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WISEMAN, FLORINE MARTIN. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at her residence, 1552 44th st. nw., FLORINE MARTIN WISEMAN, beloved wife of Roy H. Wiseman and mother om Roy A. Wiseman. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co. Funeral Home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m.

YATES, VIRGINIA LEE. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 11, 1948, at her residence, 1819 Otis st. ne., VIRGINIA LEE YATES (nee Ramsey), beloved wife of William Lloyd Yates, mother of William Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Laurine Caldwell, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Kimsey, John S., James P. and Wallace F. Yates, Mrs. Charlotte M. Gross and Joseph Edward Yates. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Tuesday, December 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YOUNG, SAMUEL R. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, SAMUEL R. YOUNG of 1530 16th st. nw., beloved husband of May Boardman Young, son of Mrs. M. M. Young, Jackson, Miss., and the late M. M. Young; brother of Mrs. J. P. Martin, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Robert Perkins, Belzoni, Miss., and Mrs. Hulon H. Shows, Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YOUNG, GRACE. On Saturday, December 11, 1948, at her residence, 313 Emerson st. nw., GRACE YOUNG, beloved wife of Thomas H. Young, mother of Mrs. Harold W. Finch, Mrs. R. O. Lubbes of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Robert Story of McLean, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Boyer, Elizabeth Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kline, Thelma Cornelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Altman, Edward R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rivenbergh, Charlotte	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holland, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heath, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mastromarino, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
French, Caren Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steffy, Julius F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lyons, George Dennis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pickering, Mabel	W. W. Chambers Co.

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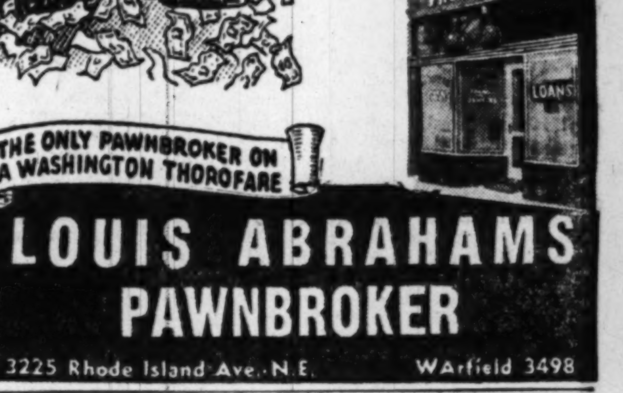

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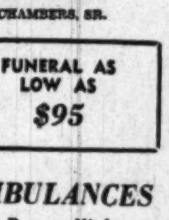
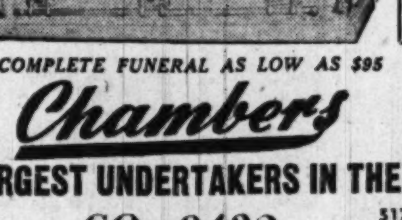


W. W. CHAMBERS, SR.

W. W. CHAMBERS, JR.



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Area Colleges Show Enrollment Gains

District universities and colleges have a record enrollment of 36,748 students with nearly half the number veterans.

This is shown in a report prepared by the United States Office of Education on college enrollments throughout the Nation.

The Nation-wide total is 2,408,249. Of this number 1,021,038 are veterans and 568,768 are attending schools of higher learning for the first time.

Locally there are 17,439 veterans and 1324 freshmen.

Schools in the Washington area reported an additional 13,014 students, 6606 of whom are veterans and 3,027 attending college for the first time.

Individual enrollments follow:

Chevy Chase Junior College, 125; Columbus University School of Accountancy, 264; Columbus University School of Law, 76; Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, 237; Gallaudet College, 205; George Washington University, 12,283; Georgetown University, 5,629; Georgetown Visitation Junior College, 137; Holton Arms, 62; Howard University, 5231; Immaculata Junior College, 99; Wilson Teachers College, 443; Marjorie Webster Junior College, 220; Miner Teachers College, 551; Mount Vernon, Junior College, 168; National University School of Law, 235; Terrell Law School, 75; School for Advanced International Studies, 69; Southeastern University, 732; Trinity College, 474; Washington College of Law, 128; Washington Missionary College, 643; Washington School of Psychiatry, 643.

Area schools reported the following enrollments:

Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie, 147; Montgomery Junior College, 440; University of Maryland, 12,302; Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, 125.

Wheatley's Last-Half Rally Beats Eastern in Quizdown

Upsetting the lead of Eastern Elementary School at the half, a Wheatley School sextet came through for a final victory on Quizdown Saturday.

Eastern, 17th and E. Capitol sts., led 400 to 366 points at half-time on the weekly quiz show sponsored by The Washington Post and broadcast over Station WTOP, but Wheatley, Montello ave. and Neal st. ne., picked up a 200-point advantage in the second half for a final score of 766 to 600 points.

First before the microphone was Shelia Charles, 9, 4-A grade at Eastern, of 322 17th pl. ne., who hankers for a volley ball and doll for Christmas.

Shelia didn't want to be first "because I am a little nervous," but she scored the maximum 100 points for correctly answering her first question: "How long is one term of office served by the President of the United States?" "Four years," she said.

First up for Wheatley was Martha Jane Mitchell, 9, 4-B, of 1261 Simms pl. ne., who is hoping that she will find a "doll with real hair and blue eyes" under the Christmas tree.

Answers One on Congress

"What does it mean when a light burns in the dome of the Capitol and when flags fly over both Houses of Congress?" she was asked by Quizmaster Vern Hansen. "Congress is in session," she replied promptly.

Martha Jane was one of three contestants to obtain perfect scores. The others were Edward Dacy, 10, 5-A, of 1423 Morse st. ne., from Wheatley, and Carole Anne Kurz, 11, 6-B at Eastern, of 1704 Gales st. ne.

Other members of Eastern's team were Michael McVay, 9, 5-A, of 1828 D st. ne., who treasures the Army stripes sent him by two uncles; Jay Baraff, 11, 6-B, of 1629 F st. ne., who is hoping for a television set for Christmas; Richard Appel, 10, 4-B, of 1766 E st. ne., who says everyone calls him "Applesauce," and Barbara Harvey, 10, 5-A, of 216 21st st. ne., who is hoping there is a pair of ice skates for her in Santa's sack.

Other members of Wheatley's team were Carol Wondrack, 11, 6-B, of 1222 Owen pl. ne., who says she is a "tomboy" and nicknamed "Freckles"; Harriet M. Disney, 9, 4-A, of 1220 Holbrook st. ne., who said cheerfully that "everyone says I am nut, so they call me 'Squirrel'"; Henry Marraffa, 10, 5-A, of 1720 Capital ave. ne., who prefers farms to the city because "there is more elbow room," and Janice Krug, 11, 6-B, of 5 Kendall Green ne., who would like a box of stationery and a camera for Christmas.

Both Schools Get Prizes

Wheatley, as the winning school, was awarded a 19-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia. To Eastern went a copy of the Rand McNally International Edition Atlas. Both schools were awarded an Emerson table model radio.

Ball-point pens were presented to members of the Wheatley team and automatic pencils to Eastern team members.

Saturday's program originated in the auditorium of Wilson Teachers' College, 11th and Harvard sts. nw.

The series is under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kenyon Markel, DTOP director of public service and education, and produced by Larry Beckerman. Programs originating in the public schools are produced in cooperation with Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent, and coordinated through the radio committee of the District public schools, of which Clyde Huber is chairman.

B-29 Lands Safely After 700 Miles On Three Engines

McClellan Field, Calif., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—A B-29 Superfortress flew 700 milees on three engines with "no trouble" today but brushed close to disaster when a second engine nearly faled just before the plane landed safely here after a flight from Honolulu.

The big aircraft came down for a perfect landing at 2:40 p. m. (4:40 p. m. EDT). None of the 20 regular and ground crewmen aboard were worried until an oil leak broke out in the second engine on the same wing as the dead power plant as the plane came over the air strip. Pilot Capt. Ed Lethers, Long Beach, Calif., experienced no difficulty in setting her down.

The B-29 lost one engine 700 miles out.

Yale Professor to Talk At International House

Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, professor of diplomatic history at Yale University, will speak on "The U.S.A. and the World" at 8:30 p. m. Monday at International Student House, 1825 R st. nw.

On Tuesday, Dr. P. Deshmukh, member of the Indian Constituent Assembly and delegate to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, will speak at 8:30 p. m. at International House. There will be a $1 charge for the Monday meeting and the Tuesday session is free. Those interested in attending the meetings should call MI. 4007 to secure tickets.

The Class of 1886 Meets Again . . .

MRS. T. MICHAEL, 80, 3802 Military rd. nw. — MRS. A. MORTON 79, 3728 New Hampshire — THOMAS BARR, 81, 4314 14th pl. ne. — EMMA S. JACOBS, 80, of Arlington, Va. — HARRY DOWLING, 82, 3603 14th st. nw.

MRS. F. P. NASH 80, 1623 R st. nw. — ALAN DAVIS, 82, 900 11th st. se. — MRS. F. O. ROMAN, Silver Spring, Md. — JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS, 79, 3618 Porter st. nw. — MRS. W. A. BEVARD 83, 1558 P st. nw.

Pullen Calls School Plan 'Conservative'

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Dr. Thomas J. Pullen, jr., Maryland school superintendent, today said that a $139,800,000 five-year school building program for the State seems conservative.

That sum seems reasonable, he told the Maryland Council of Education, in view of estimates that the Maryland school enrollment will increase by 48,000 pupils in the next two years.

Dr. Pullen had given the $139,800,000 estimate at a speech Wednesday before the Western Shore County Commissioners Association meeting in Frederick.

He said Montgomery, Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Harford counties faced the greatest need for new facilities. The enrollment increases have been greater in those areas, he added.

Dr. Pullen praised the incentive fund set up by the 1947 General Assembly, which gives counties State aid in building new school facilities. "This fund has proved a godsend, even though the amount of aid is not very large," he said.

"But it appears," he added, "that even increasing the incentive fund would not solve the situation in Montgomery, Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Baltimore and possibly Harford counties.

"The bonding power of these units has almost reached its maximum and nothing short of a grant or a Government loan, State or Federal, is going to solve the problem.

"Just how far this State can go in this matter, just what kind of program is advisable, is a debatable point. However, it must be realized that unless something of this sort is done, in all probability thousands of children each year will be placed on part-time schedules in school."

Washington High School Class of '86 Holds Its Second 'Annual Reunion' of Year

Because "a year between reunions is a long time when you are old," 10 members of the class of 1886 of old Washington High School met again yesterday.

They were the guests of Class President Harry W. Dowling of 3603 14th st. nw. (who will observe his eighty-second birthday Thursday) at a luncheon at the Kenesaw Apartment, 16th and Irving sts. nw.

They had met last this past spring when they held their annual reunion and Thomas C. Barr, 81, of 4314 14th pl. ne., was elected class president.

Yesterday, although their ranks were thinned, their spirits were high as they exchanged memories and banter about the table with its Christmas decorations.

Originally there had been more than 200 members of the class. Washington, on O between 6th and 7th sts. nw., was the only white high school in the city. They were proud then, and still are, that President Cleveland presented the diplomas in the ceremony at Albaugh's Opera House, which then stood at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

Just how it happened that the President presented the diplomas no one knew yesterday, but they were firm in the belief that they are the only high schoool class to receive their diplomas from the hand of the President of the United States. Another highlight of that graduation was John Philip Sousa leading the United States Marine Band.

Today there are about 15 active members in the city, according to Dowling, "the oldest auctioneer in the city." How many more there may be here and elsewhere in the country he does not know.

Three members of the class were unable to attend yesterday. They are Charles H. Davis, Charles Bates and Mrs. Sally Harper. Illness kept them away.

Among those present at the luncheon was Allan Davis, 82, of 900 11th st. se., whose daughter, Miss Evelyn Davis, sent corsages and boutonnieres to the class.

Looking back over the years, he said, "we have lived through two world wars and two scientific revolutions: the acceptance of the theory of evolution and the turning of energy into matter and matter into energy. There has never been such a change in the world.

"We won't see the future, but they won't see what we have seen."

Student, Intern At GWU Win Top Anatomy Honors

A George Washington University medical student and an intern at the university hospital won top honors in national anatomy examinations, it was announced yesterday.

The exams are given annually by the National Board of Medical Examiners.

First place in part 1—comprising nonclinical subjects—went to Francis N. Waldrop, 22, of 1111 Noyes dr., Silver Spring. He is a third-year medical student and was in competition with 1963 others in the test.

First place in part 2—comprising clinical subjects—went to Dr. Katherine N. Herrold, an intern who competed with 264 candidates.

Ex-Gov. Arnall Heads Movie Independents

Hollywood, Dec. 11 (AP).—The president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers will be Ellis Gibbs Arnall, former Governor of Georgia, a spokesman for the organization said today. Arnall will be elected Sunday, but he already has unofficially taken the job. He succeeded Donald M. Nelson former head of the War Production Board.

5 Wilson Students Make Collegiate 'Who's Who' List

The names of five students at Wilson Teachers College selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were announced yesterday by the school.

The five, all seniors, were selected on the basis of excellence in scholarship, leadership in campus activities and promise of future success. They are:

George W. Cole, 1625 21st pl. se.; Mildred E. Cowan, 310 Aspen st. nw.; Vernia E. Hall, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.; Leonard M. Orloff, 429 Kenyon st. nw., and Howard S. White, 3743 Military rd. nw.

President Prio Invites America To Invest in Cuba

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Carlos Prio Socarras, President of Cuba, today invited the investment in Cuba of American money and enterprise.

President Prio promised ample plant facilities and security of investment for productive businesses and tax adjustments for those aiding Cuba's economic development. He spoke before a luncheon given by the United States-Cuban Sugar Council.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer with highest in upper 40's. Monday—Continued cloudy and mild.

Maryland—Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer Monday—Cloudy and mild with occasional rain likely in the west portions by afternoon or evening.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Monday—Cloudy and mild with occasional rain likely in the west portions by afternoon or evening.

Winds—Moderate, southerly. Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather, call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 529 degrees. Excess since December 1, 1948, 57 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 13.55 inches. Excess since December 1, 1948, .49 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 38, low 21.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 7:18 a. m., sets 4:46 p. m. Moon rises 2:14 p. m., sets 3:21 a. m. Tides—High 4:31 a. m. and 5:03 p. m., low 11:32 a. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	71	46	...
Albany, N. Y.	35	28	...
Alb'q, N. Mex.	63	26	...
Atlanta, Ga.	53	29	...
Atl. City, N. J.	41	27	...
Baltimore, Md.	41	29	...
Billings, Mont.	34	20	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	39	—3	...
Boise, Idaho	42	33	.55
Boston, Mass.	37	30	...
Brown'ls, Tex.	79	56	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	24	...
Burlington, Vt.	31	21	...
Char'ton, S. C.	56	39	...
Chey'ne, Wyo.	42	31	...
Chicago, Ill.	42	19	...
Cincin'ti, Ohio	45	20	...
Cleveland, Ohio	35	16	...
Denver, Colo.	53	22	...
D. Moi's, Iowa	41	15	...
Detroit, Mich.	36	25	...
Duluth, Minn.	22	4	.08
El Paso, Tex.	67	43	...
Ft. W'th, Tex.	72	45	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	37	34	...
Huron, S. Dak.	40	13	...
Indian'lis, Ind.	43	20	...
Jackson, Miss.	66	33	...
Jackson'le, Fla.	72	46	...
Kan. City, Mo.	54	35	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	60	39	...
L. Ang's, Calif.	60	48	...
Louisville, Ky.	49	23	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	55	29	...
Miami, Fla.	75	71	.16
Milw'kee, Wis.	40	17	...
M'p. S. P., Minn.	33	2	.02
Monte'ry, Ala.	60	31	...
Nash'le, Tenn.	52	22	...
N. Orl'ns, La.	68	37	...
N. York, N. Y.	41	32	...
Okla. C., Okla.	66	29	...
Omaha, Nebr.	38	25	...
Phila., Pa.	41	26	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	34	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	19	...
Portland, Me.	35	24	...
Portland, Oreg.	47	40	.55
Raleigh, N. C.	48	22	...
Reno, Nev.	56	44	...
Richmond, Va.	44	20	...
St. Louis, Mo.	48	29	...
S. L. C., Utah	43	34	.07
S. Ant'o, Tex.	71	40	...
S. Fra'o, Calif.	56	48	...
Savannah, Ga.	58	41	...
Seattle, Wash.	45	42	.14
Wash'on, D. C.	40	28	...
Wichita, Kans.	55	34	...

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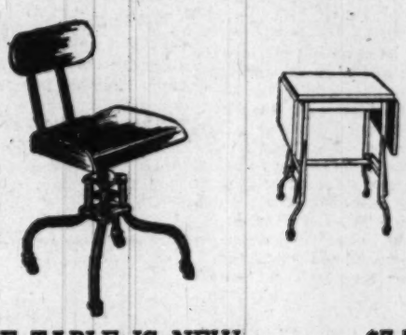
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45° tilting table. N.D. ball bearings. Very popular in home workshops.
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of good, well-known makes
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Neisner's goes all-out to bring down the cost of home entertainment! That's why we're so enthused about these new records that offer you TWO hit tunes (instead of the usual one) for only 45c. For yourself or for gifts! Come in tomorrow or fill out the coupon below and mail it today . . . prompt shipment assured.
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CHRISTMAS SONGS
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☐ 512 Santa Claus is Coming to Town —It Came Upon a Midnight Clear —Hark the Herald Angels Sing
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WASHINGTON'S GREAT TRANSIT BARGAIN—THE WEEKLY PASS
SALUTES NORTH CAROLINA "THE TARHEEL STATE"

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY
SAYS: "North Carolinians have a faculty of knowing a bargain when they see one. That's why so many of them use a Weekly Pass."
BE SMART-BUY A WEEKLY PASS
Capital Transit

D. C. Births, Deaths Show 1948 Drop

Births, deaths and infant mortality in the District for the first 48 weeks of 1948 decreased under the same period of 1947, but the death rate increased slightly, the Health Department reported yesterday.

An increase in Negro births was more than offset by the decrease in white births, Health Officer George C. Ruhland reported for the period ending December 4. Total births of 25,970 for 48 weeks this year was 993 under the same period last year; total deaths were 7834, a drop of 124.

The death rate per 1000 population was 10 this year, 9.5 last. Deaths under one year dropped from 825 to 598. White infant mortality rate was 20, Negro 29.1, a decrease from last year's 25.5 for whites, 43.2 for Negroes.

Chicken pox, pneumonia and scarlet fever led a list of 47 communicable diseases reported by physicians. Measles, with 3032 cases, led in the total of 5440 cases for the first 48 weeks this year, causing 646 deaths. Pneumonia was second, with 731 cases.

Cyclone Batters Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—A cyclone, with winds ranging up to 80 miles an hour, struck Lisbon today.

Victim Is 12

Paring-Knife Killer Slays Girl in Home

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—A killer, believed to be a sex fiend, who stabbed a 12-year-old schoolgirl 36 times with a pairing knife while her parents were out bowling, was the object of a police manhunt tonight.

Carol

Carol Lee Kensinger, pretty, blonde junior high school student, stayed home last night to bake a cake rather than accompany her parents to a neighborhood bowling alley.

Sometime during the evening, she was overpowered and ruthlessly stabbed about the head and body and arms with a 4-inch paring knife and left for dead in the kitchen.

She managed to drag herself to the telephone in the dining room, but before she could call for help she collapsed and died.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kensinger, came home shortly before midnight and found her still clutching the receiver. The paring knife, wiped almost clean of blood, was on the kitchen sink.

Police ruled out robbery as the motive when the Kensingers reported nothing had been taken.

A preliminary investigation failed to show the girl had been raped.

Carol was fully clothed except for her shoes and stockings.

Police said the fact that a shade on the kitchen door was half-way up and the door unlocked led them to believe that the killer knocked on the door and was admitted by the girl because she knew him.

Yam Blows Up As Housewife Peeks in Oven

Chicago, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Strange accidents in which a potato exploded in a housewfe's face and a cooigarette shot a man were described today by a safe expert who slipped on the ice and broke his arm while en route to work.

The accidents were listed in the National Safety Council's report on the year's odd happenings.

The report was prepared by Paul John director of public information for the council who listed himself among the accident victims. Jones completed a paper last winter on how to be careful, slipped on the ice on his driveway as he headed for the office, and broke his arm.

"I even sprinkle salt on the ice cubes now," Jones said.

Mrs. Alfred Swauger, Ravenna, Ohio, was the victim of the yam-that-went-wham accident. She baked a sweet potato in the oven. Steam built up within the skin. When she opened the oven door, the potato exploded in her face. She wasn't hurt, but suffered from shock.

The victim of the cigarette shooting was James Drager, Beloit, Wis. He placed a lighted cigarette on an ashtray and settled back to read his newspaper. The cigarette set off a bullet that had been left in the ash tray and Drager was shot in the arm.

"No other cigarette can make that statement," the council's report said.

Then there was the case of the bathtub that slipped and fell on a man. Andrew Anderson, Oakland, Calif., was driving past a truck on a highway near Gilroy, Calif., when the truck hit a chuckhole. Three bathtubs slipped off the truck and crashed through Anderson's car. One hit Anderson and he was treated for bruises.

Ed Taylor, Matewan, W. Va., was a victim of a head-hunting steam shovel.

When Taylor parked his car in Matewan, the boom of a nearby clamshell power shovel swung around and knocked down a utility pole. As he stuck his head out to see what was going on, the clamshell slipped down, snapped its jaws and locked up Taylor's head and shoulders in the bucket. When rescuers got him out they found that he was scratched and shocked, but not injured seriously.

Pope to Celebrate Christmas Eve Mass

Vatican City, Dec. 11 (A.P.)—The Vatican today announced Pope Pius XII will celebrate midnight mass Christmas Eve in his private chapel in the Apostolic Palace. The mass is to be broadcast over Vatican short- and medum-wave stations.

Sunday School Gains Reported By Methodists

More people in the Washington area of the Methodist Church are going to Sunday school than ever before, according to the Department of General Church School Work of the Methodist General Board of Education.

In a report on church school progress during the past quadrennium, the board said average Sunday school attendance for the area was 131,339 every Sunday. This is a gain of 3338 every Sunday over the 1947 total, and an increase of 12 per cent for the past four years, the report stated.

The Washington area includes the Baltimore, central Pennsylvania, Peninsula and Puerto Rico Provisional annual conferences of the denomination. Bishop Charles W. Flint, resident bishop of the Washington area, said that the Baltimore annual conference, in which the District area is inculded, was among the leaders in church school gains among the East Coast conferences.

Judges Disagree on Proof Burden in Gun Carrying Case

Judge John P. McMahon of Municipal Court yesterday interpreted the District's gun-carrying law directly counter to a decision of Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws of District Court.

In sentencing Andrew Lee Brown, 27, 1512 5th st. nw., to pay a $100 fine for carrying a deadly weapon, Judge McMahon said:

"I feel this is a very important matter and there should be a final decision on the question in the courts."

He was referring to a decision of Judge Laws holding the Government must charge and prove that the defendant lacked a license. Judge McMahon ruled that it is up to the defendant to prove he has a license to carry a gun and if he fails, he can be found guilty.

Appeal bond was set at $100 for Brown. His attorney, Charles Garlock, announced he was petitioning the Municipal Court of Appeals for review.

Judge Laws' decision was challenged by the Government in earlier stages. However, when it reached the Supreme Court, the Justice Department decided to allow dismissal of the case without argument.

The contrary decisions of the two judges makes the question of proving the license an unsettled one in Washington.

Youth to Die in Chair

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 11 (U.P.) Frederick S. Pike, 19, was convicted tonight of murder in the gun-and-hatchet slaying of Paul Sayka, 17, an Episcopal bishop's choreboy, and immediately was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

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ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS DEFERRED DELIVERY DISCOUNT!
INSIST ON GENUINE Custom QUALITY
RE-UPHOLSTERING & RE-DESIGNING
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SOFA & CHAIR RE-UPHOLSTERED AND RE-DESIGNED Complete as low as $69
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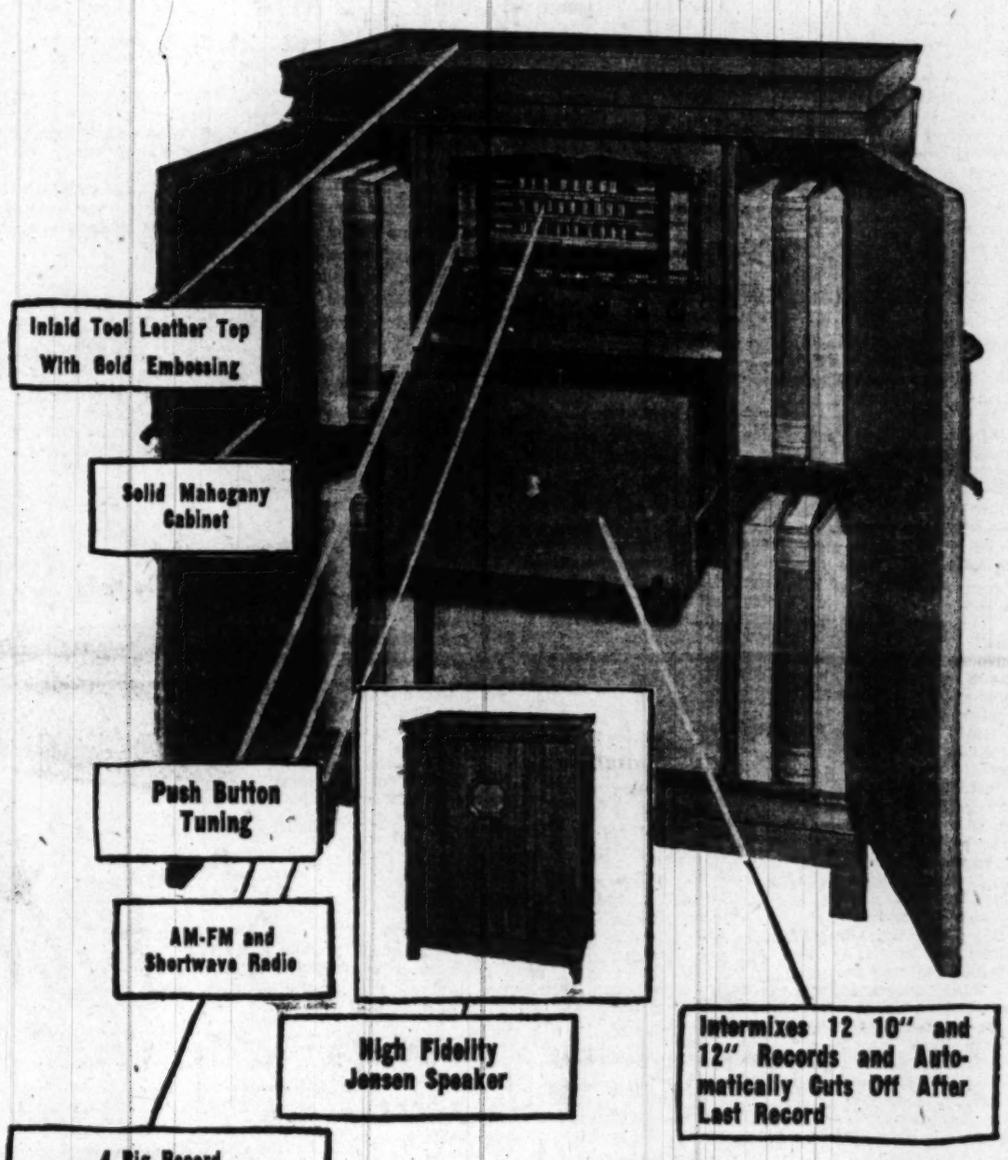
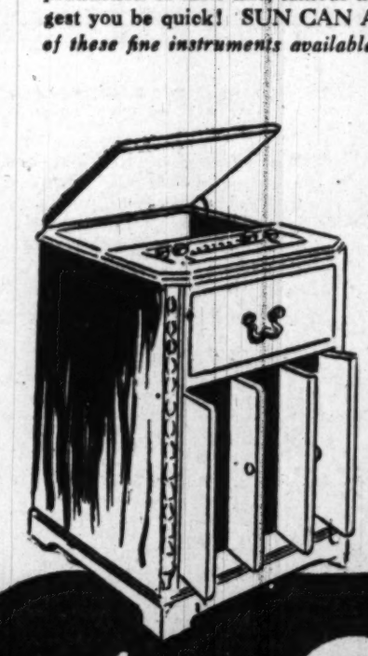
Save $300
Hallicrafters
HIGH FIDELITY AM-FM-SW
Radio-Phono Combination
REGULARLY $599.95 SPECIAL
$299.95
AVAILABLE IN BLONDE OR EBONY

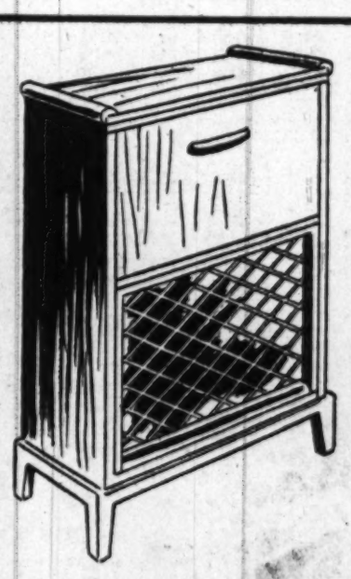


Exclusively at Sun . . . Last time Sun made this offer customers crowded both stores. They snatched up thousands of dollars worth of these great radio-phonographs in no time at all. Then we took orders . . . while the boss frantically called the factory for more! HE BOUGHT 'EM OUT, LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL! $60,000 worth of these world renowned radios going to 100 nimble buyers for less than $30,000. THESE ARE NOT ORDINARY INSTRUMENTS! They're Hallicrafters High Fidelity, 12 tube, including rectifier, radio-phonographs. There's only one reason you can make this smart buy. The great Hallicrafter Company has again been selected by the United States Government to design and build more equipment for the armed forces. They, too, recognize quality! Hallicrafters, therefore, has necessarily curtailed production of their fine, famous home radios. THESE ARE THE LAST! We suggest you be quick! SUN CAN ARRANGE CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED. *A few of these fine instruments available in blonde and ebony.*

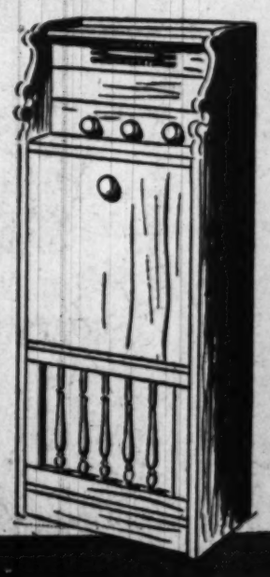
EASY TERMS AT SUN RADIO



FAMOUS MAKE HIGH FIDELITY
Armchair Radio - Phonograph
YOU SAVE $200
REGULARLY $399.95
$199.95
Lovely 18th Century English cabinet. 11 tubes including rectifier. Glowing, hand rubbed, choice mahogany, cabinet . . . with a radio name you've always associated with the finest in America. FM and AM, push button tuning and a record player which intermixes 10 & 12-inch records and plays them automatically. Record storage space too! If you've heard of radio . . . you'll know this name well! We knew we couldn't have gone wrong when we made this big money saving deal. See for yourself at Sun!



Famous Make Radio
Phonograph Combination
YOU SAVE $100
REGULARLY $249.95
$149.95
Gorgeous solid mahogany cabinet, created by skilled craftsmen with care and pride. Powerful 8 tube (including rectifier) AM-FM radio, deluxe intermixing record changer that plays 10 & 12 inch records intermixed, automatically, and with G.E.'s famous Variable Reluctance pick-up. We were thrilled when our offer was accepted to buy these famous sets at such a low, low price. You'll be thrilled too . . . when you see them and realize the value you're getting.



Famous Make Radio
Phonograph Combination
You Save $35.07
REGULARLY $119.95
$84.88
Another great Sun purchase! Another great Sun value! Its compact size makes it ideal for den, children's room, or small apartments. Powerful, clear radio reception and famous intermixing record changer that takes 10 & 12-inch records all mixed up and plays them automatically. Available in mahogany, maple or walnut . . . at Sun Radio!

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Benning Rd. Traffic Fights New Winter

By James B. Graham
Post Reporter

It will be another winter of fighting traffic along the slippery surface of narrow, congested Benning rd. ne. for residents of the eastern tip of the District, but long-sought improvements are promised for next summer.

Renewed agitation for relief from the hazards of what is termed the "worst stretch in the District" by a police traffic official has cropped up in recent weeks in meetings of area citizen groups.

Meanwhile the District Public Utilities Commission scheduled a hearing for Monday to reconsider the effective date for replacing streetcar service on the Rosslyn-Benning line with buses. This line uses Benning rd. from 15th and H sts. ne. to the viaduct at Minnesota and Kenilworth aves. ne.

Substitution of the buses was postponed last April "until the outlook for the supply of petroleum products should become clearer."

The Federation of Civic Associations recently directed a plea to the Commissioners for specific relief from the ever-present dangers and tedious delays facing motorist using the artery during rush-hour periods.

The civic association asked for widening of Benning rd. between Oklahoma and Minnesota aves., including the Anacostia River Bridge and the railroad viaduct; construction of a bridge over the Anacostia on either East Capitol st. or M st. extended to provide an alternate route, and construction of an underpass at 15th and H sts. ne.

Turn Arrow Wanted

Particular interest of the Citizens Association of River Terrace is in obtaining a right turn arrow to function simultaneously with the red light at 34th st. and Benning rd.

Members of that body told of daily halts of many minutes' duration before they could make the turn into River Terrace on their homeward trips. Allowing traffic to make the right turn on both red and green lights would speed up traffic approaching the intersection, it was contended.

Ernest F. Harper, president of the Federation of Civic Associations and member of its Kingman Park unit, said his local group wanted an additional traffic light at 21st st. to aid in pedestrian crossing.

Construction of an additional bridge across the Anacostia on East Capitol st. is of vital importance, Harper declared. "One bridge simply is not enough to handle the enormous flow of rush-hour traffic," he maintained.

A second bridge is also desired by the Eastland Gardens Civic Association, another affected group.

Pontoon Bridge Advocated

Emergency construction of a pontoon bridge across the Anacostia to relieve congestion on the Benning, Sousa and 11th st. bridges was advocated by a joint meeting of the Kenilworth Citizens Association and the Beaver Heights, Md., citizens group. The meeting also urged continuation of streetcars until facilities at Benning Bridge are imporved.

Charles M. Maize, president of the Kenilworth group, blames buses for much of the congestion. "They just don't pull far enough out of traffic when they make their stops," he complained. "They block off the single lane and keep traffic at a standstill out to the bridge."

Because of this, Maize does not believe that elimination of streetcars along the route will be any improvement. "More buses would just add to the confusion," he contended, "and the streetcars are in the center of the street, out of the way."

Further discussion of the problem will be taken up at meetings of two affected civic groups this week, the Northeast Boundary Civic Association Monday and the Central Northeast Civic Association Wednesday. The latter group will call for construction of the East Capitol st. bridge and continuation of streetcar service specifically.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, head of the Traffic Department's Accident Investigation Unit, advanced another reason for the slowing of traffic between 17th st. and the bridge, which he called "undoubtedly the most dangerous 12 blocks in the city."

Parking Cuts Flow

Benning rd. normally can accommodate two lanes of traffic moving both ways, Lieutenant Liverman explained, but the commercial parking along that stretch reduces the flow to a single lane.

Supporting his labeling of the roadway as the District's "worst," the AIU head said the unit had handled 302 accidents this year on Benning rd. between the 15th and H sts. intersection and East Capitol st. Six have resulted in fatalities, he said.

Additional ammunition for the appellation of "worst" as applied to Benning rd. is supplied by Director of Vehicles and Traffic George E. Keneipp. Traffic on the artery has increased 50 per cent over the previous peak in 1941, while the over-all increase for the District is but 13 per cent, he said.

District heads promise relief next year, although the East Capitol Bridge is definitely "out of the picture."

This proposed structure was abandoned when erection of the National Guard Armory on East Capitol st. was approved, Jack N. Robertson, Director of Highways, said.

Anacostia Span Considered

However, District heads are now considering an Anacostia River Bridge on Massachusetts ave. ne. to provide the sorely needed alternate route, he said, although it is definitely a "long-range" program.

Should this project be instituted, Massachusetts ave. would be extended through the grounds of Gallinger Hospital, Robertson said.

Positive plans for the summer include tearing up the streetcar tracks, narrowing the center strip and making certain repairs to the existing road surface, he said.

Funds for this work are now in the District's possession, Robertson said, and the work "definitely" will be started in the spring, contingent on removal of the tracks by Capital Transit Co. and installation of needed underground lines by Potomac Electric Power Co. and Washington Gas Light Co.

Capital Transit Co. is ready to proceed with the track removal when given the go-ahead signal by the Public Utilities Commission, Vice President E. Cleveland Giddnings said.

Traffic Lights Planned

With the removal of the streetcar tracks, the ultimate width of Benning rd. will have been reached, for the present at any rate.

John H. Mitton, traffic engineer for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, said installation of two-traffic lights is on his department's schedule. The one at 21st st., so strongly advocated by Civic Federation President Harper, is set for "this year," Mitton said.

He also "hopes to install next summer" another at the Oklahoma ave. intersection.

Mitton said no study had been made of the need of a right-turn arrow with the red light at 34th st. His department had received no requests for such a device, he said, but on receipt of a request would make a study of the situation.

GWU Debaters Win Sectional Invitation Event

George Washington University won the Old Dominion Invitational Debate Tournament held Friday and yesterday at the University of Richmond. Eight other teams participated.

Henry C. Krebs of Sheboygan, Wis., and Charles E. Lilien of Barrington, Ill., presented George Washington's negative arguments on the topic, "Federal Aid to Education," in the round-robin affair which saw each team debate with all others. Krebs was selected as outstanding individual debater.

Other teams entered were Georgetown University, University of Florida, United States Naval Academy, Wake Forest College, University of Virginia, Pennsylvania State College, Randolph Macon College and University of Richmond.

Rent Control Is Topic On Radio Roundtable

Rent control legislation will be discussed on the District Roundtable Forum over Station WINX at 7:30 p. m. today. Participants will be William V. Barr, special assistant to the housing expediter; Robert E. Cogswell, administrator of District Rent Control; Ernest Henry, executive director of the Home Builders' Association, and Rufus Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association.

Ben Paul Noble, Washington attorney, will be moderator.

Long Service

2 Federal Employes To Retire

Otis B. Johnson, secretary of the Federal Trade Commission, will retire December 31 after nearly 44 years of Government service, it was announced yesterday.

Another retiring Government employe is Benjamin F. Sollers, 70-year-old bookbinder with the Government Printing Office, who was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Lotus Club Friday night marking the end of his 45 years with the GPO.

Johnson, who lives with his wife at 3930 Connecticut ave. nw., entered the Federal service in 1905 at the age of 16 as a messenger at the Navy Yard. In 1909, he became a stenographer for the Bureau of Corporations, which was transferred from the Department of Commerce to the FTC in 1915.

A native of Montgomery County, Md., Johnson has lived in the Washington area all his life. He attended the Washington public schools and the Washington College of Law. After receiving a law degree there, he was admitted to the District bar in 1922.

His only son died in 1941. His daughter-in-law and grandson, Otis B. Johnson 2d, live in Bloomington, Ill.

A native of Baltimore, Sollers learned the bookbinding trade there before joining the GPO in 1903. After commuting from Baltimore daily for 18 years, he moved here in 1921.

Sollers lives with his son, Charles G. Sollers, at 438 Buchanan st. nw. He has a grandson, Charles G. Sollers, jr., and a great granddaughter, Terry Lee, 21 months.

More than 100 members of Local 4, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders (AFL), of which Sollers has been a member for 54 years, attended his testimonial dinner. Seaborn D. Jones, former president, was the speaker.

Wife Awarded Spaniel That Can't Say 'Papa'

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP).—Kelley, cocker spaniel whose mistress says it can say "Mama" but but not "Papa," will stay with mama pending her divorce suit against papa.

Mrs. Gladys Bales, 43, said yesterday in Superior Court that her estranged husband, Le Roy, had taken Kelley from her.

"I can't get along without him (the dog.) He can say 'Mama' plain as can be, and 'I love Mama.' He can't say 'Papa'."

That was good enough for Judge Elmer D. Doyle. He awarded the dog to Mrs. Bales. Kelley was speechless.

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS

. . . RYTAB will help relieve your backache or fatique. Endorsed by doctors.

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Alexander Smith
TWIST BROADLOOM
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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GET HERE EARLY! OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Precision made "VESTKAM"
Takes Professional Pictures
$40 value NOW ONLY $9.95

Actual Size 1¼" High

"VESTKAM" is an amazingly efficient and stunningly smart "vest-pocket" camera that IS ACTUALLY small enough to fit into a man's vest pocket or a woman's change purse. Its sturdy construction and built-in features compare favorably with cameras of this type selling at $40 to $50.

- Professional F 4.5 lens.
- Speed adjustments up to 1/50 second.
- Optical eye-level view finder.
- Daylight loading, 10-exposure roll film—capable of sharp enlarging up to 8"x10".
- Satin chrome and leatherette finish.

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A powerful upright model that's made by the Premier division of the General Electric Company. The motor-driven brush vibrates your rugs to get out deeply embedded dirt. It cleans bare floors equally well. The dust bag is accordion pleated for easy emptying. Has a dirt-finding search light, a rubber furniture guard, and easy-running casters that won't mar a polished floor. Ball-bearing motor never needs oiling, all moving parts are sealed in lubricant. Save on one to use, another to give!

REGULARLY 23.45 CLEANER ATTACHMENTS
Vacuum cleaner tools and brushes for every cleaning job, including waxer brush. 14.95

Vacuums, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Sales Boom Losing Its Bloom

Don't write off Christmas business as a flop—yet.

True, November retail sales were below a year ago. Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward figures have just confirmed the results of large department stores.

Livingston

True also, department store sales during the first week in December—for the week ended December 4—were off 4 per cent compared with the corresponding week of 1947, making the fifth successive week in which sales failed to come up to the level of the previous year. Only once before in the postwar period have sales run below a year ago for a month (see chart).

The poor showing in the week ended December 4 was due partly to a fluke. It included two days of November—29 and 30. And customarily, sales drop at the end of a month because charge account customers withhold purchases till the new month begins. That gives them a month more in which to pay. The corresponding week of last year—the week ended December 6—did not have any tail-end November days in it.

Once the new month began, department stores noted an immediate pickup in volume. And the pickup continued into the next week: So much so that a gain instead of a loss is probable when returns for the week ended December 11 come in.

Sales Slump Explained

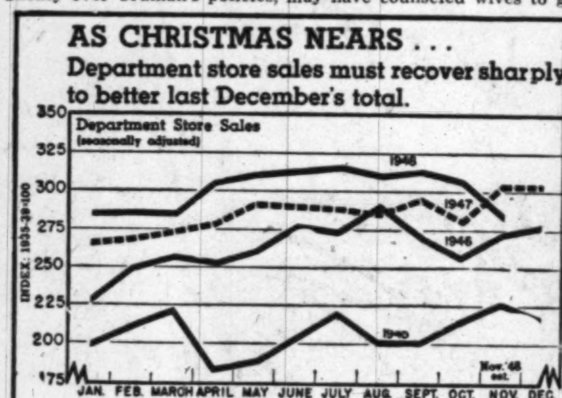
Five factors account for the five-week slump in department store sales:

1. The weather. Unseasonably warm days in November failed to bring out shoppers for overcoats and suits and resulted in a drop in sales of other items too. If people don't go to the stores, they don't buy.

2. Price drops. The reentry of price competition has put an end to automatic increases. Heretofore, if a store sold just as much merchandise as formerly, its cash registers gave out with a louder ring—simply because prices had risen. Now stores must sell more to ring up more. This is particularly true of clothing. Also, some shifts into lower-priced items have occurred.

3. Regulation W. On November 1, 1947, Regulation W, controlling installment credit terms, lapsed. That resulted in a spurt in sales for the month. This year, Regulation W was restored in late September. That pushed some buying into early September—people wanted to beat the regulation—and consequently subtracted sales from October and November.

4. President Truman's election and the drop in stock prices. A market drop always affects retail sales in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other investment cities. Upper-bracket Republicans, uneasy over Truman's policies, may have counseled wives to go easy.



At the same time other shoppers may have withheld purchases thinking that prices might be rolled back. Markdowns and special sales since have not proved them wrong.

5. Reversion to prewar Christmas buying patterns. During 1945, 1946 and 1947, people did their Christmas shopping early—to buy while the buying was good. Store inventories were still low and many items, especially electric appliances, were scarce. So Christmas shoppers were on the prowl in mid-October and throughout November. Now, however, with department stores able to make immediate deliveries on radios, electric appliances, furniture, and all manner of soft goods, housewives can afford to put off their Christmas buying until after Thanksgiving, as formerly.

Boom Losing Bloom

Each postwar year the boom loses more bloom, as the following table shows:

Year	% Gain in Dept. Store Sales
1946	28%
1947	8
1948*	5

*To December 4.

And the gain in 1949 over '48 is likely to continue the narrowing trend—not only because prices have shown downward tendencies, but because shoppers are warier. Some are priced out of the market. Others want to build up savings. According to the Department of Commerce, personal savings today are running at 7.8 per cent of disposable income as against 5.4 per cent in the last half of 1947.

That's why the next two weeks of shopping are so significant. If the last five weeks mark a permanent change in the buying habits, goods will back up on retailers, then on wholesalers, then on manufacturers. And industrial expansion plans will be curtailed pronto, and we'll have a recession. However, remember this. We've had sector-by-sector recessions in various lines—furs, cosmetics, books, jewelry, etc. This may be another such readjustment, concentrated in clothing and shoes. And one of the greatest safeguards against a major slump in 1949 is that it has been so well advertised. So many people have expected and prepared for it.

B. R. Linkins Named Officer By Ad Agency

Kal, Ehrlich & Merrick, Inc., Washington advertising agency, have admitted Bernard R. Linkins as a member of the firm, Norman C. Kal, its president, announced yesterday. Linkins will serve as secretary of the company in addition to his duties as general manager and director of layout.

Linkins

Linkins joined the organization in 1933 as an assistant in the layout department, becoming its director in 1935 and supervising visual work for newspaper, direct mail and poster advertising. He became general manager in 1945.

PEPCO SALES: Kilowatt-hour sales of the Potomac Electric Co. during November aggregated 160,701,382, compared with 152,323,508 last year, an increase of 5.50 per cent. Sales in the District of Columbia totaled 132,243,107 kilowatt hours against 128,612,081 in 1947, a gain of 2.82 per cent.

CREDIT MEETING: Washington banks will be represented at the credit conference of the American Bankers Association in Chicago starting Monday. Representatives of local banks planning to attend are: Robert C. Baker, vice president, American Security & Trust; Roland T. Carr, assistant vice president, the Riggs National; S. J. Cosimano, assistant cashier, National Bank of Washington; Warren R. Forster, vice president, Hamilton National; Edmund H. Graham, vice president, National Bank of Washington; John C. McCormack, vice president and cashier, the Riggs National; W. Hiles Pardoe, vice president, National Savings & Trust; Garrett A. Pendleton, vice president, McLachlen Banking Corp.; R. Perry Yeatman, treasurer, National Savings & Trust; Honorable Maple T. Harl, chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Honorable C. B. Upham, Deputy Comptroller; Honorable J. L. Robertson, Deputy Comptroller; and Honorable John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury.

POSTWAR PRICES: George Terborgh, research director of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, will discuss depreciation and the postwar price level at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Washington Chapter, Association of American Executives at the Hotel Sheraton.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: The Engineers Club of Washington has elected Frank J. Hanrahan president for the 1949 term. He is chief engineer of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association . . . Richard E. Eckel has been appointed organization manager of the Washington office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, effective Monday . . . S. L. Austin, director of public relations of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, addressed the market analysis class of American University recently . . . Edwin W. Craig, president of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., has been reelected chairman of the board of the Institute of Life Insurance.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	151¼	
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13⅛	13⅜
Va Elec & Pwr com (1.20)	14¾	15
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23	23½
Hecht Co (.60)	21⅞	
Hecht 2¾ com pf (2.75)	80	83
Lanston Monotype (2)	20½	21¾
*Mergenthaler Lino (a) (3.50)	44	46
†Peoples Drug S com (1.60)	29½	30½

*Plus extra or extras. (p) Paid so far this year.

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

Va El & Pwr com., 100 at 15, 100 at 15.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel 2¾ '61	106½	106½	106½
Cap Trans st ref 4s '64	98	89	93
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s, '61	120	112	114
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123¼	118½	120½

STOCKS

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	150⅞	150¼	150⅞
Capital Transit Co	19	11¾	16⅞
N. & W Steamboat	171	157	171
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¾	12¼	13⅜
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	41½	42½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	46½	41½	42¾
Va El & Pwr com	16½	14¾	15
Wash Gas Lt com	27¼	20½	23
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	102
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	95½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Am Sec & Trust (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec Tr (new)	32	27½	29
Nat Bk of Wash	190½	190½	190½
Nat Cap Bank	35	28½	28½
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs National Bank	327	311	320
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335½	332½	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Union	17⅛	17	17⅛
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	20	20
Garfinckel com	21½	16¾	17
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	22½	23½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	17½	17½
Hecht Co com	27½	21¼	22¼
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	86
Lanston Monotype	25	18	21½
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	40	51½
Nat Mtgs & Inv pf	9	7½	9
Peoples Drug St com	48½	30	30
Security Storage	130	117	126½
Term Ref & Wh	55	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42½	31	32¾
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¼	102	102

Investment Shares

New York, Dec. 11.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsors or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.73	4.08
American Holding	22½	24½
American Business Sh	3.65	4.00
Boston Fund	18.89	20.42
Broad St Invest	15.75	17.03
Century Shares	30.72	33.03
Chemical Fund	12.89	13.95
Dividend Shares	1.38	1.52
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	23.69	25.33
Fidelity Fund Inc	23.32	25.21
First Boston Corp	24.00	26.00
Fundamental Invest	13.18	*14.44
Group securities:		
Fully Administered	6.95	7.54
Petroleum	7.51	8.15
Rail Equipment	3.72	4.05
Steel	4.89	5.31
Incorporated Invest	20.04	21.66
Keystone Cust Fund B2	23.11	25.21
Keystone Cust Fund B3	16.33	17.82
Keystone Cust Fund B4	9.21	10.05
Keystone Cust Fund K1	15.45	16.86
Keystone Cust Fund S2	13.40	14.62
Keystone Cust Fund S3	11.30	12.33
Keystone Cust Fund S4	4.52	4.94
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.21	7.90
Mass Investors Trust	24.18	*26.14
Mass Inv 2nd Fund	11.01	*11.90
Nat Securities:		
Income Shares	4.24	4.63
Preferred Stock	6.46	7.06
Stock Sales	4.95	5.41
N. Y. Stocks, Inc:		
Automobile	5.81	6.37
Steel	8.00	8.77
Putnam (Geo) Fund	14.11	15.17
Republic Investors Fund	2.51	2.75
State St Invest	46.75	49.75
Union Common Stk Fd	*7.12	....
Union Pref Stk Fd	*18.26	....
United Income Fund	9.06	9.85
Wellington Fund	16.55	18.07

*Ex-dividend.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 550,000 shares; previous day, 1,040,000; week ago, 512,360; year ago, 564,910; two years ago, 548,990; January 1 to date, 284,669,815; year ago, 237,232,713; two years ago, 348,391,780.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 11 (UP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	176.57	177.53	176.42	177.49	+1.08
20 rails.	53.69	53.98	53.62	53.92	+0.37
15 utils.	32.95	33.03	32.90	33.00	+0.02
65 stocks	64.37	64.49	64.30	64.65	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 35,300; railroads, 22,200; utilities, 9,600; total, 67,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	1	66	66	66	....
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	2⅞	2¾	2¾	....
Admiral Corp.	49	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	20	19⅞	20	....
Alaska Juneau	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	17	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	5	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	....
Alleg Lud Stl	7	24¾	24⅝	24¾	....
Allied Kid	1	18	18	18	....
Allied Strs	8	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	27	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	77	77	77	....
Amal Leather	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	96	94½	96	+1½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	27	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Am Airlines pf	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	34	34	34	+ ¾
Am Broadcast	11	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	9	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	82¼	81¾	82	....
Am Car & Fdry	2	33	32½	33	+ ⅝
Am Chicle	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Am Crystal S	22	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Am Cyanamid	12	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛	+ ½
Am Cyan pf	2	101	100¼	101	+ ½
Am Export L	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7pf	4	45	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Am & F P $6pf	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—1¾
Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	11	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	9	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	14	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Am News Co	1	35	35	35	+1
Am Pow & Lt	78	8½	7⅞	8⅜	+ ¾
Am P&L $6 pf	2	83	83	83	....
Am P&L $5 pf	5	73½	72½	73	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	24	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	5	54¼	53½	54¼	+ ½
Am Snuff	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Ander-Prich O	7	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Armco Stl	11	26	25½	26	+ ¼
Armour & Co	18	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	5	48½	48¼	48½	+ ½
Assd Dry Gds	7	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	+ ¼
Associates Inv	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Atch T&SF	6	103	102½	103	....
Atch T&SF pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	4	47	47	47	....
Atl G&W Ind	23	55¾	54½	55¼	+4¾
Atl GW In pf	5	80	79	79	....
Am Stl Fdrs	5	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅞
Am Sugar Ref	2	38½	38½	38½	....
Am Tel & Tel	27	151¾	151¼	151¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	6	63	62½	63	+1¼
Am Viscose	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	2	7	7	7	....
Am Woolen	6	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅜
Am Wool pr pf	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+1⅜
Am Zinc L&S	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	21	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining	28	40	39	40	+1⅞
Atlas Tack	1	20	20	20	— ½
Aust Nichols	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
BABBITT (BT)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	7	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Balt & Oh pf	13	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	2	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Barber Oil	3	48⅞	48¾	48⅞	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	11	44	43⅞	44	....
Bayuk Cigars	1	17	17	17	....
Beatrice Fds	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Beaunit Mills	6	20⅛	19¾	20	....
Beech Airc	27	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Beech-N Pack	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	....
Bell Airc	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	11	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
Bend Home Ap	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Best Foods	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	23	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ¼
Birmingham El	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Blaw-Knox	7	14	14	14	....
Bliss & Laugh	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	3	10½	10½	10½	....
Boeing Airpl	25	23½	22⅝	23⅛	+1
Bohn Al & Br	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	9	17	16⅞	17	....
Borden Co	1	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Boston & Me	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Braniff Airw	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
Brew Cor Am	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Bridgept Brass	11	8	7⅞	8	....
Briggs Mfg	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
Brown & Bige	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	....
Brunswick-Bal	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Bucyrus-Erie	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Co	27	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	7	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
CALIF PACK	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	1	23	23	23	....
Can Dry G Ale	16	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	32	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Caro P&L	29	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	36½	35⅝	36½	+1
Caterpil Tract	5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	19	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Cen Ga Ry	3	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Ga Ry pf	3	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅜
Cen Hud G&E	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Cerro de Pas	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr	9	13½	13¼	13½	+ ½
Champ Pap & F	1	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Ches & Ohio	22	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	2	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	20	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Chi & E Ill A	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L B	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	3	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	15	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	11	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Chi RI&P pf	1	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	12	54⅛	53¾	54⅛	+1⅛
Cin G & E	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	5	43½	43⅛	43½	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+1
Climax Molyb	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	17	29¼	29	29⅛	....
Colgate-Palm-P	3	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Colonial Mills	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	11	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	2	21½	21¼	21½	....
Colum Gas	30	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Colum Pict	5	9	9	9	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	1	53	53	53	—1
Colum Carbon	5	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	....
Col & So Oh El	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Coml Credit	2	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	11	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	21	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	3	91⅛	91¼	91⅛	+1
Conde Nast	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Congoleum-Nair	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Cons Copperm	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cons Edison	5	22⅛	22	22⅛	....
Cons Nat Gas	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	....
Con RR Cub pf	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
Cons Textile	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	10	9⅞	10	....
Consum Pow	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	....
Container Corp	1	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Cont Can	7	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	11	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Cont Motors	22	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	56¼	55⅞	56¼	+ ⅜
Cooper-Bess	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Copperw Stl	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Corn Products	3	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	10	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Coty Internat	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Crane Co	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Crown Ck & S	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Crown Ck pf	1	38	38	38	....
Crown Zeller	8	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	7	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Cudahy Pack pf	2	70	70	70	....
Curtiss Pub	21	7⅛	7½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	19	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	23	23	23	....
Cutler Hammer	2	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅛
DANA CORP	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Dana Corp pf	1	87	87	87	....
Davison Chem	6	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	14	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	11	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&W	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Den & RGW	12	27	26⅛	27	+1
Den & RGW pf	2	46⅛	46	46⅛	+1½
Detroit Edison	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Det-Mich Stove	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	53	52⅞	53	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	5	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 2 pf	2	104	104	104	....
Dresser Indust	5	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	7	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	172	171⅛	172	....
EAST AIR L	18	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Corp	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
East St Stl	12	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	44	43⅞	44	....
Eaton Mfg	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	106	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
El Pwr & Lt	21	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Elgin Nat Wat	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Empire D El	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Erie RR pf A	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	5	5	5	....
Evans Prod	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Eversharp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Ex-Cell-O	1	37	37	37	....
FAIRBANKS M	5	30	29⅛	30	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	87	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Fedders-Quig	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Pelt & T Mfg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Fid-P Fire Ins	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	3	44½	44⅛	44½	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
Flintkote	7	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅝
Florence Stove	2	29	29	29	— ½
Florida Pow	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ¾
Food Fair Strs	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
Food Mach	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ¾
Francisco Sug	2	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Frank Strs	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	5	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
GAIR (ROBT)	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	32	58⅜	57¾	58⅜	+ ⅝
Gamble Skog pf	3	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ⅜
Gar Wood Ind	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	16	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Gen Am Inv pf	1	3	3	3	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	29	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr pf	2	20	20	20	+ ½
Gen Baking	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Gen Cable	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	20	39½	39⅜	39½	+ ¼
Gen Foods	6	39⅛	39	39	....
Gen Instrument	30	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ½
Gen Motors	28	58⅛	57¾	58⅛	+ ½
Gen Out Advt	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¾
Gen Prec Eq	15	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	25	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Gen Real&Ut	23	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Gen Refract	1	24	24	24	+ ¾
Gen Tel	5	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	6	20¼	19¾	20¼	+1¼
Gillette Saf R	3	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	17¾	17⅝	17¾	....
Glidden Co	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Goodall-Sanf	11	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	....
Goodrich (B F)	1	57	57	57	+ ⅜
Goodyr T&R	1	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Goth Hosiery	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Graham-P Mot	20	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Granby C Min	3	6½	6¼	6½	....
Granite C Stl	2	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¾
Grant (W T)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore	5	14½	14½	14½	....
Gt North Ry pf	3	43	42½	42½	....
Gt West Sug	1	17	17	17	....
Greyhound Cor	31	10⅝	10½	10⅛	....
Grum Airc En	1	19	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Guantan Sugar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Gulf M & Oh	21	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil	8	69⅞	68⅝	69½	+ ⅞
Gulf Sta Ut	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
HALL (WF) PT	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Halliburton	5	18½	18⅜	18½	....
Hamil Watch	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Hat Corp Am A	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Hayes Mfg	3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Heinz	2	31	31	31	—1
Hercules Motor	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Hercules Powd	4	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Heyden Chem	5	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Hinde & Dau P	2	31	31	31	....
Hires (CE)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	7	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	15	30	29½	29½	....
Houston L & P	1	45½	45½	45½	....
Houston Oil	12	31	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	3	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	10	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
Hupp Corp	8	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
IDAHO POW	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Illinois Central	22	30½	30	30½	+ ⅜
Ill Central pf	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Ind Pw & Lt	2	21	21	21	+ ⅜
Indust Rayon	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	4	63½	63¼	63½	+ ¾
Inland Steel	10	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Interchem Cp	3	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	12	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	7	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-El A	6	5½	5½	5½	....
Int Min & Ch	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Int Mining	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Int Nick Can	11	30	29⅞	30	+ ¼
Int Paper	9	51½	50½	51½	+ ⅜
Int Ry Cen Am	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Shoe	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+1¼
Int Tel & Tel	55	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼
Int T&T for ct	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Interst D Strs	1	20	20	20	....
JACOBS (F L)	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¾
Johns-Manville	3	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
Johnson & J	4	32	32	32	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	15	33⅛	32⅝	33	+ ⅝
Joy Mfg	3	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
KALAM ST&F	7	12½	12⅛	12½	....
Kan City Sou	6	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Kennecott Cop	15	57	56⅝	57	+ ⅛
Kern C Land	2	41⅝	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Kinney (G R)	2	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Koppers Co	3	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
LACLEDE GAS	20	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	9	10⅛	10	10	....
Lane Bry pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+1⅛
Lehigh C&N	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal	1	3	3	3	....
Leh Val RR	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Lerner Strs	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Lib-O-F Glass	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Liggett & My	2	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Lima-Hamil	15	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅜
Link-Belt	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	....
Lion Oil	6	40	39⅛	40	+1
Liquid Carb	4	16½	15¾	16½	+ ½
Lockheed Airc	22	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ½
Loew's Inc	19	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Long-B Lbr A	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Lorillard (P)	6	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	3	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Lowenstein	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Lukens Stl	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
MACK TRUCKS	10	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Macy (R H)	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
Magnavox	40	20	19	19⅛	+1⅜
Manhattan Sh	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Maracaibo Oil	5	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
Marathon Corp	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Marine Midland	16	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	2	23	22⅝	23	....
Martin (G L)	7	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
Martin-Parry	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs	2	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Maytag Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Maytag pf	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
McCall Corp	2	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ½
McCrory Strs	2	31	31	31	+1¼
McIntyre Porc	1	41¼	41⅛	41¼	+ ¼
McLellan Strs	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Mead Corp	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Mercant Strs	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Merritt-C & S	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ½
Mid-Cont Pet	7	47⅛	46⅝	47	....
Midl Stl Prod	3	42½	42⅜	42⅜	+1
Minn-Hon Reg	2	44	44	44	....
Minn-Moline	4	13	13	13	....
Minn St P&SSM	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan Tex pf	6	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ½
Monsanto Chem	7	47½	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅜
Mons Ch Pf A	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅜
Mont-Dak Ut	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	9	57½	57	57⅜	....
Moore-McC Lin	4	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Motor Products	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Motorola	12	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+ ¾
Mueller Brass	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Mullins Mfg	9	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	....
Murphy (G C)	2	40½	40⅜	40½	+ ½
Murray Corp	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Murray Corp pf	1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
NASH-KELV	10	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	20⅛	20	20	....
Nat Airlines	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Nat Aviation	1	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Nat Biscuit	4	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Nat Cash Reg	4	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅜
Nat Container	4	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Nat Cylinder G	6	12½	12½	12½	....
Nat Dairy Prod	2	27	27	27	....
Nat Dept Strs	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	17	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat En&Stpg	2	14	14	14	....
Nat Gypsum	8	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
Nat Lead	6	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Nat Shrs	4	23½	23½	23½	+2¼
Natl Steel	3	91¾	91¼	91¾	+ ¾
Nat Sug Ref	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Nehi Corp	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Neisner Bros	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Newberry (J J)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ½
New Eng El Sys	27	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	4	57	56½	57	+ ½
Newpt News Sh	3	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
N Y Air Br	2	33½	33¼	33½	+ ½
N Y Cent RR	23	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	2	71¾	71½	71¾	+ ¼
NYC Omnibus	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ½
NY NH&Hart	5	9	9	9	+ ¾
NY NH&Hartpf	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Noma Elec	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Nopco Chem	2	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
Norf & West	3	59	59	59	+ ⅜
No Am Aviation	48	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
North Amer Co	15	15¼	15⅛	15¼	....
Nor Nat Gas	5	32⅝	32¼	32½	+ ¾
North Pacific	30	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ¾
Northwest Airl	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Northw Airl pf	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
OHIO EDIS	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Ohio Oil	30	34¼	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Okla G&E pf	37	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Oliver Corp	5	29½	29	29½	+ ½
Oliver Corp pf	5	51⅛	51	51	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Otis Elevator	5	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅞
Otis Elevator pf	53	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ ½
Owens-Ill Glass	8	49	48⅝	49	+ ½
PAC AM FISH	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Pac Fin Cal	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Pac Gas & Elec	9	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
Pac Lighting	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	10	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	42⅜	41¾	42⅜	+ ¾
Packard Motor	23	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	37	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Panhand EPL	5	51⅛	51	51	+ ¼
Panhandle P&R	10	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	34	23⅛	22⅛	23	+ ⅜
Parke Davis	4	25¼	25	25	....
Patino Mines	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼
Penney (JC)	3	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Penn Cl&Coke	3	10	10	10	....
Penn-Dix Cem	7	18⅛	18⅜	18½	+ ¾
Penn Pw & Lt	3	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
Penn R R	16	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	44	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	2	17	16¾	17	+ ½
Pfizer Ch & Co	4	47	47	47	— ¼
Phelps Dodge	11	53	52½	53	+ ¼
Phila Elec	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅜
Phil&Rdg C&I	21	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Philco Corp	11	42	41	42	+ ⅝
Phillip Morris	7	39⅛	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	13	59½	58⅜	59½	+1½
Pillsbury Mills	3	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Pitt Coke & Ch	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Pitt Con Coal	6	31	30½	31	....
Pitt Forgings	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Pitt Plate Gl	4	31⅜	31¼	31¼	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Pitt Stl 5% pf	1	84¼	83¼	84¼	+ ¾
Pitt & W Va	1	21	21	21	— ¾
Plymouth Oil	20	45½	44¼	45¼	+1⅜
Potomac El P	6	13½	13	13½	+ ½
Press Stl Car	10	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Press Stl C pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Proc & Gam	8	65	65	65	....
Pub Svc E&G	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Pub S E&G pf	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Publicker Ind	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Pullman	23	36	34⅝	36	+1½
Pure Oil	20	32⅛	31⅝	32	+ ½
Purity Bak	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¾
QUAKER S OIL	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
RADIO CORP	16	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
Radio-K-Or	41	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜
Raybestos-Man	3	27½	27⅛	27½	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	7	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ¾
Reeves Bros	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Reliance Mfg	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Reming Rand	29	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Reo Motors	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
Repub Avia	13	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅜
Repub Pict	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Pict pf	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	12	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅝
Revere C & Br	5	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Rexall Drug	13	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met	4	24½	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅜
Reynolds Spg	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Reynolds T B	18	34	33¾	33⅞	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg	3	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
Richfield Oil	35	28½	27½	28½	+2
Roan Ant Cop	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Rob-Fulton Con	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Royal Type	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Ruppert (J)	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
SAFEWAY STR	7	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
St Joseph Ld	5	49½	49¼	49½	+ ¼
St L San Fr	32	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ½
St L San F pf	2	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
St Regis Pap	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
Savage Arms	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Schenley Distil	40	30½	30	30½	+ ⅜
Scott Paper	1	46½	46½	46½	....
Scranton Elec	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Seab AL RR	4	20⅝	20½	20½	— ¼
Seaboard Oil	19	44	43¼	44	+ ½
Sears Roebuck	18	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	+ ½
Seeger Refrig	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Servel Inc	11	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Shamrock O&G	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Sharon Stl	8	37⅛	36½	36½	— ¾
Shattuck (F G)	2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	13	40¼	39½	39½	....
Sheraton Corp	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Silver K Coalit	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Simmons Co	3	27	26¾	27	....
Sinclair Oil	39	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ¾
Sloss-Shef Stl	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ½
Socony-Vac	57	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ¼
Sou C ro E&G	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
S C E&G cv pf	3	55	54⅛	55	....
So P Rico Sug	4	42¾	42	42¼	+ ¼
Soeast Greyh L	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
Sou Cal Edison	7	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
Southern Pac	8	50⅝	50¼	50⅜	+ ⅜
Southern Ry	4	42	41⅜	42	+ ⅜
South Ry pf	2	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅛
Sparks-Withing	15	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	24	24	24	....
Sperry Corp	8	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ½
Spiegel Inc	23	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Square D Co	11	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅝
Squibb & Sons	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Stand Brands	11	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅜
Std G&E $4 pf	8	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅛
Std G&E $7 pr pf	2	110	110	110	+ ¼
Stand Oil Cal	10	66⅜	65¾	66⅜	+1⅜
Stand Oil Ind	16	40⅝	39⅞	40⅝	+ ¾
Stand Oil N J	3	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞	+ ⅜
Stand Oil Ohio	7	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅜
Std Stl Sprg	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Sterchi Br St	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Sterling Drug	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Stevens (J P)	9	24½	24¼	24½	+ ½
Stewart-Warn	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Stokely-Van C	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Stone & Web	9	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
Studebaker Cor	17	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
Sun Chem	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Sunray Oil	12	11½	11⅜	11½	....
Sunray O pf B	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	7	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Superheater	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Sup Oil Cal	1	165	165	165	+3
Superior Steel	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Sweets Co Am	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co	2	29⅛	29	29	....
Swift Intl	6	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Sylvan El Pr	31	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
TALCOTT (J) I	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Telautograph	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Texas Co	13	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅝
Texas Gulf Pr	3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	1	64	64	64	....
Tex Pac C&O	9	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	4	43⅜	43	43⅜	+1⅛
Textron	5	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Third Ave Tr	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¾
Thompson Star	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A O	9	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ¼
Timken-D Axle	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	7	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Transamerica	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Trans & WestA	2	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	32	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox	36	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
Twin City R Tr	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Twin Coach	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
UNION BAG&P	1	30	30	30	....
Union-Carb	11	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ¼
Union Oil Cal	11	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Un Tank Car	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
United Air L	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Unit Air L pf	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	....
United Aircr	6	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅜
Unit Airc pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+1¼
United Biscuit	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Unit Board &C	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
United Carbon	23	37⅝	36⅛	37⅛	+1⅛
Un Cig-Wh Sts	20	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
United Corp	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
United Corp pf	2	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
United El Coal	8	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
United Fruit	6	53	52⅞	53	+ ⅛
United Gas Im	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
United M & M	9	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
US & For Sec	9	24	23⅞	24	+ ¼
US Hoffm Mach	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
US Ind Chem	6	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
U S Leather	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
U S Lea A	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
U S Lines	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
U S Pipe & Fd	2	47	47	47	....
U S Plywood	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	13	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅜
U S Sm R & M	1	39	39	39	....
US Sm R&M pf	1	66	66	66	....
U S Steel	22	72⅜	71⅝	72⅜	+1
U S Steel pf	1	136	136	136	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco pf	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Un Strs 2nd pf	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Univ-Cyclops St	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Univ Pict	6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
VAN NORMAN	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Vanadium Corp	2	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Vertient-Cam S	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	2	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Va El & Pw	9	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Virg Ry pf	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
W'WORTH CO	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Ward Baking	2	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	+ ⅛
Warner Br Pict	21	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Warren F & P	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Warren Pet	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Webster Tob	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Wesson O & S	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
West Penn El	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
W Va Cl & C	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
West Maryland	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
West Pac	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
West Pac pf	1	62	62	62	—1
West Un Tel	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	10	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Westing Elec	15	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Weston El Inst	2	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	4	45⅜	44⅞	45⅜	+ ⅛
White Motor	25	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Wh S M pr pf	1	29	29	29	+1
Wilcox Oil	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Willys-Overl	18	7⅛	7½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Wisc El Pwr	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Woolwth (FW)	8	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Wyand Wor	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
YALE & TOW	3	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
York Corp	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
York Corp pf	2	39	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	7	73⅛	72⅜	73⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
ZENITH RAD	4	32½	31¾	32½	+ ¾

Stocks Reach New Recent High Prices

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The stock market reached the highest average level of the past three weeks today.

Gains of fractions to a point and more lifted some stocks to the year's top prices. In the two-hour session the market took the best strides of the week.

Demand was a carry-over from a rally that started during the final hour on Friday. After a hesitant start, buying power stepped up. Closing prices were around the highs of the day.

Brokerage quarters saw two factors at work: year-end selling to establish tax losses let up, while year-end investment and speculative purchases increased.

Wall Street seems pretty well convinced that its December rally is making headway. For the past two weeks the market has closed higher than in the preceding week despite tax selling which at times achieved sizable proportions.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	464	401
Declines	135	361
Unchanged	194	260
Total issues	793	1022

The general run of prices, of course, has a long way to go to get back to pre-election levels.

One of the most interesting facets to the market's behavior during the week was the performance of radio and television stocks.

Among those singled out for attention were Radio Corp., Magnavox, Admiral Corp., Farnsworth Television and Electric & Musical Industries, Ltd.

One old-timer in the financial district said a "romantic" interest had developed for radio and television shares. He compared it to the demand for radio stocks some 20 years ago when an infant industry was beginning to have growing pains.

Radio Corp., for instance, sold at more than $500 a share during 1929. Not until some eight years later did the company pay its first dividend of 20 cents a share.

Statisticians to Discuss Weaknesses In Polls

Weaknesses in sampling methods like those used in the election polls will be discussed at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in Cleveland December 27-29, George W. Snedecor, president of the association, announced yesterday. The forthcoming annual meeting, the 108th since the association was formed, will bring together more than a thousand of the Nation's leading statisticians.

They will hear speakers on subjects ranging from "The Business Outlook for 1949" to "Power Cost Comparison for Atomic and Conventional Steam Stations."

Kroger Votes Dividend On First Preferred

Cincinnati, Dec. 11 (AP). — The Kroger Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on its 6 per cent first preferred stock. The dividend will be payable January 3 to shareholders on record as of December 15.

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Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last Friday: Slaughter steers weak to 50 cents lower; heifers scarce, generally steady; cows and bulls mostly 50 cents lower; stocker and feeder cattle steady to weak; few lots and loads average-good to low-choice slaughter steers 28.00@30.00; bulk average-medium mainly 20.00@23.5; scattering medium and good heifers 22.00@25.00; common down to 19.00, cutters 18.00 and canners as low as 17.00; few good cows 21.00@23.00; common and medium cows 18.00@20.00; canners and cutters 14.00@17.00; odd shelly canners down to 12.00; good beef bulls 24.50@25.50; good sausage bulls 22.00@24.25, mainly 23.75 down; common and medium 18.50@21.00; odd cutters down to 17.00; medium and good stocker and feeders steers and calves 24.50@27.00; common and low-medium 22.00@22.75.

CALVES—Compared last Friday: Mostly steady: undertone stronger on choice vealers, weak on common and medium grades; good and choice mainly 30.00@34.00; all weights common and medium 20.00@29.00; odd culls down to 12.00.

HOGS—Compared last Friday: Generally 75 cents to 1.25 lower; good and choice 180-225 lb. barrows and gilts 22.50@23.00, mainly 22.75; most 225-250 lbs. 22.00@22.50; 250-275 lbs. 21.25@21.75; 275-300 lbs. 20.75@21.25; 300-350 lbs. 19.75@20.25; 350-400 lbs. 18.75@19.25; 400 lbs. and heavier 18.00 down; 120-140 lbs. 19.50@20.00; 140-160 lbs. 21.25@21.75; 160-180 lbs. 22.00@22.50; sows 400 lbs. and lighter 17.75@18.25; 400-450 lbs. 16.75@17.25; 450 lbs. and heavier and odd stags 16.00 down.

SHEEP—Compared last Friday: Wooled lambs and ewes steady; medium to choice wooled lambs mostly 22.00@26.00, largely 26.00 on good and choice; culls 12.00@16.00; good and choice wooled ewes bulked at 9.00@10.00; common and medium 8.00@8.00.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky spot, 2.43; No. 2 red winter garlicky December, 2.43; receipts, 77,166 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 5,356,546 bushels.

CORN—Receipts, 351,985; shipments, 66,000 bushels; stock, 3,314,177 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 145,781 bushels; shipments, 184,420 bushels; stock, 156,721 bushels.

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New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,175,000; previous day, $3,010,000; week ago, $1,235,000; year ago, $2,534,000; two years ago, $2,170,000; January 1 to date, $963,051,460; year ago, $995,406,920; two years ago, $1,302,513,250.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 11 (UP).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 bonds	98.43	—0.02
10 first rails	100.95	—0.01
10 second rails	90.31	—0.04
10 utilities	101.58	—0.01
10 industrials	100.89	—0.02

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
36	Am T&T 2¾ '57	109¾	109¼	109¾
33	Am T&T 2¾ '61	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
5	Am T&T 2¾ '75	92	92	92
5	Am T&T 2¾ '80	91½	91¼	91½
2	Am T&T 2¾ '82	91¼	91¼	91¼
10	Am T&T 2⅞ '86	87⅞	87	87⅞
1	Am Tob 3 '62	102	102	102
10	Am Tob 3 '69	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	A T S F [illegible] '95	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛
13	B & O [illegible]	63	63	63
37	B & O cv 4½ 2010	52⅜	51¾	52⅜
8	B & O SW 5 '50	75	74½	75
17	Celan 3 '65	102½	102	102
15	CMSPP inc4½ 2019	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
24	CMSPP cv4½ 2044	55⅜	54¾	55⅜
13	C & N W 4½ '99	59⅜	59⅛	59⅜
12	Con Ed cv 3 '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	Cons P 2⅞ '75	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Day P L 2¾ '75	98	98	98
10	Det Ed 3 '70	102¾	102¾	102¾
34	Erie 4½ 2015	69⅞	69¼	69⅞
5	Hud C 5 '62 A	95	95	95
7	H&M inc 5 '57	23¾	23⅜	23¾
32	I C 4¾ '66	85	84½	84¾
11	Int G N 6 '52	24½	23⅞	24½
40	L V N Y 4½ '50	68¾	68⅜	68¾
7	Leh V 4 2003 st	37¾	37¼	37½
12	M-K-T aj 5 '67	77	76¾	77
5	M-K-T 4½ '78	72½	72½	72½
15	Mo P 5½ '49	26¾	26⅛	26¾
21	Mo P 5 '65 A	81	81	81
14	Mo P 5 '77 F	81	80½	81
11	Mo P 5 '81 I	81	80½	81
38	Mo P g 5 '75	43¾	43¼	43¾
11	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	67⅛	67	67⅛
5	N Y C cn 4 '98	61½	61⅜	61½
34	NYNHH inc4½ 2022	46½	46	46½
27	NYNHH 4 2007	65½	65⅛	65½
17	N Y O W r 4 '95	10¼	10¼	10¼
10	N Y O W g 4 '55	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	Norf S 5 2014	89	89	89
5	Nor P 4 '97	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Nor P 3 2047	60½	60½	60½
5	Pac TT 2⅞ '86	94	94	94
5	Pac TT 2¾ '85	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	Penna RR g 5 '68	106¾	106½	106¾
8	Penna RR g 4½ '65	103	103	103
8	Peo&E inc 4 '90	14⅝	14½	14⅝
5	Phil Co 4¼ '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	Phil El 2¾ '67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	St L SF 4½ 2022	61	60½	61
41	St L SF 4 '97	83¼	82⅞	83¼
28	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	68	68	68
10	Shell U 2½ '71	95⅜	95¼	95⅜
5	SBT&T 2¾ '85	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
9	So Pac 4½ Or '77	102	102	102
6	Sou Ry g 4 '56	97¼	97	97
5	Sw Bell 2¾ '85	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
5	Std O NJ 2¾ '71	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
10	Th Ave 5 '60	42½	42½	42½
6	W Sh 4 2361	61	61	61
1	W Md 4 '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Wh Stl 3¼ '70	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
22	Wis Cen 4 '49	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
51	Wis C 4 SD '36	44⅛	43⅞	44

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stk of record	Payable
Increase				
Godchaux Sug B	4.00	..	12-18	12-31
Irregular				
Davenport Hos	1.75	..	12-21	1-3
Extra				
Belden Mfg	30c	..	12-22	1-15
Regular				
Clary Mult	10c	..	12-15	12-30
Elec Stor Bat	75c	Q	12-20	12-31
Godchaux Sug A	1.00	Q	12-18	1-1
Indpls Pow & Lt	37½c	Q	1-3	1-15
Stand Tube B	5c	..	12-20	12-30

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 11.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24⅜	26⅛
Bankers Trust	38	40
Central Hanover	83½	86½
Chase National	33	35
Chemical B & T	40⅜	42⅜
Corn Exchange	50½	52½
Empire Trust	79	83
First National	1180	1240
Guaranty Trust	250	259
†Irving Trust	14⅞	15⅞
Manufacturers Trust	49⅜	51⅜
National City	36	38
New York Trust	80½	83½
Public National	37⅜	39⅜

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures were easy today, closing 1.05 to 1.40 a bale lower. Trading was active and the market lacked support from the opening bell.

Hedging and liquidation of nearby December contracts and commission house selling were encountered throughout. There was a lack of any evidence of export buying which was a sustaining influence during the week. Buying for domestic mill accounts also was absent. Traders attributed part of the selling to news the Department of Agriculture will dispose of some commodities at less than 90 per cent of parity in 1949.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	32.39	32.39	32.18	32.18	—21
March	32.36	32.42	32.17	32.20	—26
May	32.17	32.18	31.90	31.93	—27
July	31.42	31.43	31.15	31.15	—25
October	28.92	28.94	28.66	28.69	—28
December	28.70	28.74	28.50	28.49*	—26

*Nominal.

Middling, spot, 32.86 (nominal), off 21.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to *177.86; previous day, 178.20; week ago, 179.65; month ago, 179.07; year ago, 205.84.

	1948.	1947.	1946.	1945.
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	*177.86	164.05	112.02	107.90

*New 1948 low.

Grains Sag as U. S. Alters Sales Policy

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—A new domestic sales policy announced by the Commodity Credit Corp. caused heavy selling in soybeans, lard and grain on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans plunged the 10-cent daily limit and all lard contract except December reached new seasonal lows.

The market opened easy, although losses at the start were mostly confined to fractions. However, soybeans were weak right from the start.

As the session progressed, selling orders increased and buyers shied away from the market. Final prices were the day's lows.

Wheat closed 2¾-3½ lower, corn was 1½-1⅛ lower, oats were ⅝ to 1 cent lower, rye was 2½ to 4 cents lower, soybeans were 10 cents lower and lard was 37 to 65 cents a hundred pounds lower.

The new CCC sales policy, to become effective January 1, will permit the Government agency to sell its products domestically at 90 per cent of parity, at a price half way between the support level and full parity, or at a price which will reimburse the CCC for the cost of the products.

This differs from the present policy, which prohibits sales at less than parity. It was interpreted as a highly depressing influence on futures selling above parity. Because soybeans are selling most above parity, they bore the brunt of the selling.

In contrast, all corn futures are not only selling below parity, but also below the Government support level. However, several grain men felt the new regulation dimmed the prospects for corn futures advancing above the Government loan, which is $1.55 a bushel at Chicago.

The sell-off carried May wheat below the Government loan level of $2.28 for cash wheat here. The bread cereal also had to contend with an optimistic Agriculture Department report concerning the 1949 winter wheat crop. Conditions were called more favorable than a year ago.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.38⅜	2.38¾	2.36	2.36¼-.36
May	2.292½	2.29⅝	2.27⅝	2.27¾-½
July	2.11⅝	2.11¾	2.08½	2.09-08⅞
Sept.	2.11	2.11	2.07½	2.07½
Corn—				
Dec.	1.42⅜	1.42½	1.40¾	1.41-40¾
May	1.48⅛	1.48¼	1.46½	1.46½
July	1.47¼	1.47⅜	1.45¾	1.45⅞
Sept.	1.42½	1.42⅝	1.41⅛	1.41¼-⅛
Oats—				
Dec.	81½	81¾	80¾	81½-81
May	77⅛	77⅛	76⅛	76¼-⅛
July	72⅜	72⅜	71⅞	71⅞
Sept.	70⅝	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛
Rye—				
Dec.	1.74	1.75	1.71½	1.71½
March	2.67¾	2.68¼	2.58⅝	2.58⅝
May	2.63¾	2.66	2.56⅝	2.56⅝
July	2.60½	2.60½	2.52½	2.52½
Lard—				
Dec.	18.02	18.02	17.40	17.40
Jan.	17.25	17.25	16.75	16.77
March	17.30	17.30	16.80	16.90-80
May	17.30	17.35	16.87	16.87
July	17.22	17.27	16.93	16.95

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 2.38.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.42¾@1.43; No. 4, 1.32¼@1.34¾; No. 5, 1.18¾@1.25¼; sample grade, 90@1.14.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 88½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.8. Feed, 1.03@ Feed, 1.03@1.26. Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal. Sweet clover, 15.00@16.00. Timothy, 17.50@18.00.

4 Gaming Cases

9 Hearings Set by ABC This Week

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold nine hearings this week, including four on charges of permitting gambling on sales premises.

The first gambling case will be heard Monday at 10 a. m. against Vasilios E. Papagiares, 1215-17 7th st. nw., holder of a Class C license.

On Tuesday at 10 a. m. the board will hear similar charges against William Edward Abrams, 1364 E st. se., Class C license; on Wednesday at 10 a. m., Samuel J. Ally, 804 K st. nw., Class C license, and on Friday at 10 a. m., James C. Karafas, 3432 14th st. nw., Class C license.

Other cases scheduled are:

Monday, 2 p. m., protests against transfer of a Class A license held by Frieda Ezersky from 3301 Connecticut ave. nw. to 4137 Wheeler rd. se.; Tuesday, 2 p. m., two charges of sale to a minor against William John Schaffer and Theodore Joseph Scheze, 533 8th st. se., Class C license.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Guy Paul Interdanato, 531 8th st. se., two charges of sale to a minor, Class C license; Thursday, 10 a. m., protests against transfer of a Class A license held by Daniel Singer from 3607 Georgia ave. nw. to 3016 Nichols ave. se., and Thursday, 2 p. m., charge of sale to a minor against Bertie Lee Watson, 725 8th st. se., Class D license.

Kindler Leads D. C. Orchestra 8 More Times

After today's concert in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will perform only seven more times under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Dr. Kindler, whose resignation as director of the orchestra becomes effective next April, will conduct the orchestra on December 15 and 19, January 5 and 26, February 23 and 27 and March 16.

All these concerts will be with the full orchestra except the one of January 26. This will be a special recital by Myra Hess, the English pianist. She will be assisted by a small group of musicians from the National Symphony under Dr. Kindler's direction.

Howard Mitchell, who succeeds Dr. Kindler next April, will conduct the orchestra February 2, 13 and 20 and will share the podium with Louis A. Potter, conductor of the Washington Choral Society, on January 16.

Guest conductors will be Georges Enesco, the Romanian composer, on January 19 and 23; Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, on February 16, and Walter Hendl, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, on April 3.

It was also announced that Dr. Kindler has accepted an invitation from the Philadelphia Orchestra to conduct that orchestra on January 7 and 8.

Reynolds Metals Plans Expansion

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Reynolds Metals Co. is planning a five-million-dollar expansion of its aluminum sheet rolling plants in Chicago and Muscle Shoals, Ala.

A spokesman for the company announced the planned expansion here last night. The spokesman said this was being done in an effort to make the plants "the fastest in the world."

Trends of Week

New York, Dec. 11.—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week, compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl. pr. (p.c. cap.)	100.0	100.1
Freight carloadings.	804,183	723,090
Auto. prod. (units)	125,182	125,170
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,350,000	9,995,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,615,150	5,617,050
Engineering awards.	$83,693,000	$362,329,000
Stock sales (shares)	6,280,535	6,352,300
Bond sales (par val.)	$16,622,700	$16,517,500
Bus. failures (No.)	125	101
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,45,686	5,349,167
Bank clearings	$14,010,334	$12,543,187
Demand deposits	47,341,000	47,301,000
Business loans	15,527,000	15,545,000
Excess reserves	670,000	800,000
Treasury gold stock.	24,218,000	24,165,000
Brokers' loans	980,000	799,000
Money in circulation	28,415,000	28,322,000

Caudle To Speak On Tax Frauds Here

Theron Lamar Caudle, assistant United States Attorney General, will speak on income tax fraud cases at a meeting Wednesday of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants in Lafayette Hotel.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	...
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Racquet Club gtd & ext '65	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	...
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	8	...
Anacostia National Bank	200	...
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	100	...
City Bank	65	...
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	...
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	...
Consol Title Co pf	49	...
Consol Title Co com	30	...
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	3
District Nat Securities pf	97	...
District Theaters	4½	5½
Doctors Hospital	105	...
Federal Services Finance 6 pf.	101	...
Federal Services Finance com	46	...
Fidelity Storage Co	108	...
Financial Credit Co units	21	...
Govt. Employes Ins Co	26	...
Griff Consumers Corp pf	48	...
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	...
Hamilton National Bank	47½	50½
Industrial Bank	17	...
Lincoln Service Co com	30	...
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	...
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	...
Mayflower Hotel	9	11
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	...
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	...
Munsey Trust Co	125	...
National Metropolitan Bank	84	...
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1⅛	...
National Press Bldg pf	14½	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4¼	...
Real Estate Mtgs & Gty com.	35	
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.	25	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	46	49
Second National Bank	100	115
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	
Southern Oxygen Co	25	40
State Loan & Finance Co pf	19	21
State Loan & Finance Co A.	9½	10½
Suburban National Bank	22½	...
Wash Baseball Club	50	...
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	...
Wash Properties	40	44
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	...

Theirs Is a Pre-Christmas Sadness . . .

The Washington Post

BEREFT FAMILY—Mrs. Earl Garrison, whose husband died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital after telling her he had swallowed five spoonfuls of sodium fluoride, poses with her sons, Wesley, 7 (left), and Earl, 10, in their home, 1509 C st. se. Mrs. Garrison said her husband had been despondent over his inability to provide his family Christmas presents. Garrison also leaves a daughter, Nancy, 4. Wesley is holding a photograph of himself in leg braces talking to General Eisenhower. It was made last spring during the Easter Seal drive

Red Cross to Hold Open House Today

Open house will be held at the new home of the Prince Georges County Chapter, American Red Cross, 4112 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. today.

County and municipal officials and the public have been invited, according to Dr. Louis Jimal, county chapter chairman. Mrs. Preston Blundon is chairman of the committee.

All activities of the Red Cross now are housed together.

Father of 3 Found Dead Of Poisoning

The unemployed father of three children died in Gallinger Hospital Thursday night, after telling his wife he had swallowed poison.

The man, of 1509 C st. se., Earl Garrison, 33, was the father of a crippled son who posed with General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower last year for Easter Seal publicity pictures.

District Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald issued a temporary certificate of death last night pending a chemical analysis of the stomach contents.

The dead man's wife said he had suffered from ulcers and a heart condition and had been despondent over his inability to provide for his family.

Garrison, playing with two of the children, left to get a glass of water, his wife said yesterday. A few minutes later he shouted, "Honey, I dood it," Mrs. Garrison said. When she asked him what he had done, he said only, "You'll find out," according to his wife.

Mrs. Garrison said she rushed into the kitchen, saw the can of rat poison opened next to an empty glass, and rushed to her husband's bedside. She said he told her he had taken five spoonfuls.

There are three Garrison children, Earl, jr., 10; Nancy, 4, and 7-year-old Charles Wesley Garrison, whose most cherished possession is a photograph of himself in leg braces talking to General Eisenhower.

Service Is Increased At Two Postoffices

Window service at the Silver Spring Postoffice and the Woodmoor Station will be increased for Christmas, beginning today from 1 until 6 p. m. for stamps and parcel post.

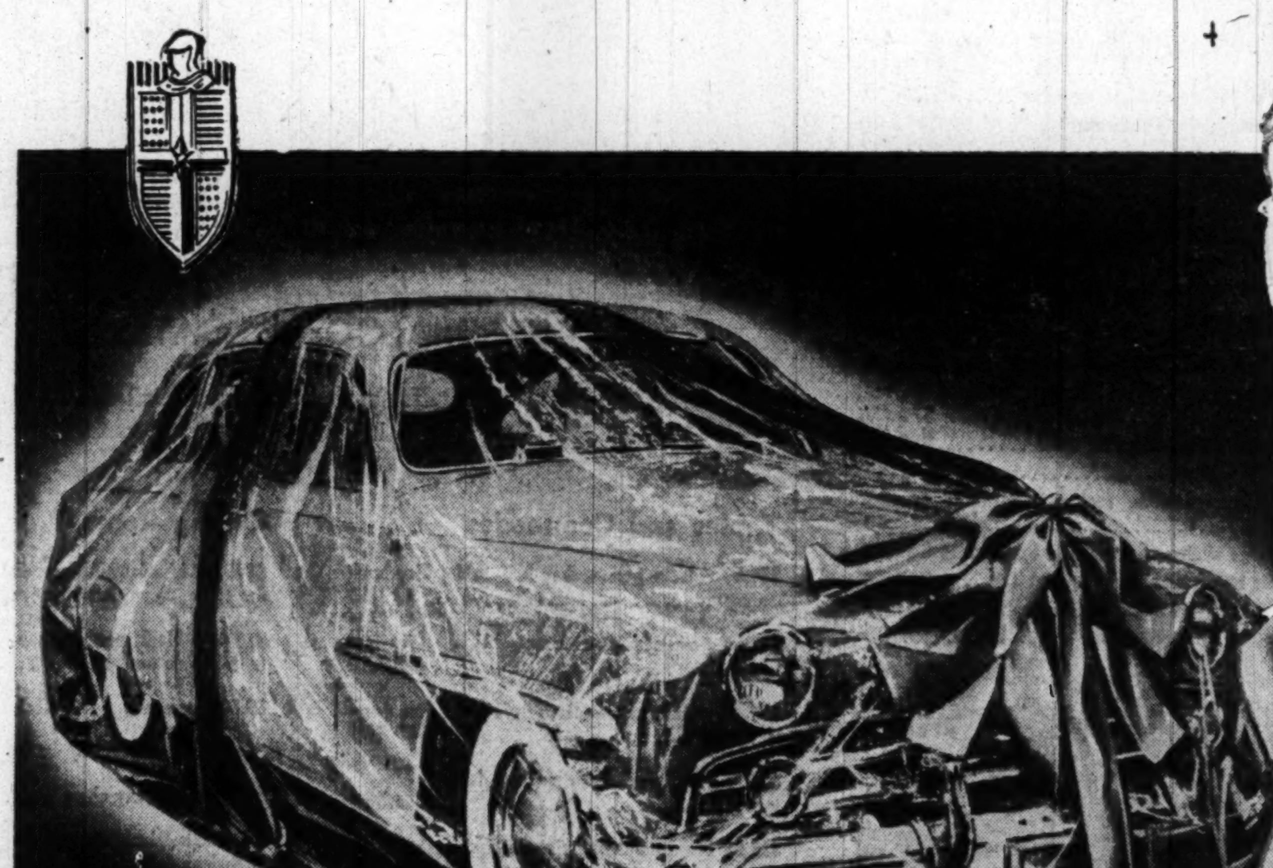
The same service will be repeated next Sunday, December 19. Beginning Monday through December 23 stamps and parcel post service will be available from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. on weekdays at the Silver Spring office, and from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. at the Woodmoor Station. Register, bond and money order windows will be open at the regular hours from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. on weekdays only.

"We Keep You In Hot Water"
WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING · HEATING · APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. EX. 4615

JUNK
HOW MUCH
Do You Want For Your
Newspapers Rags
SCRAP IRON • CAST IRON
AUTO BATTERIES
PLUMBERS' BRASS • LEAD
ALUMINUM • COPPER
We Will Meet Any Fair Competitive Price
GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.

Rear of 3254 M St. N.W. ADams 9211-9212

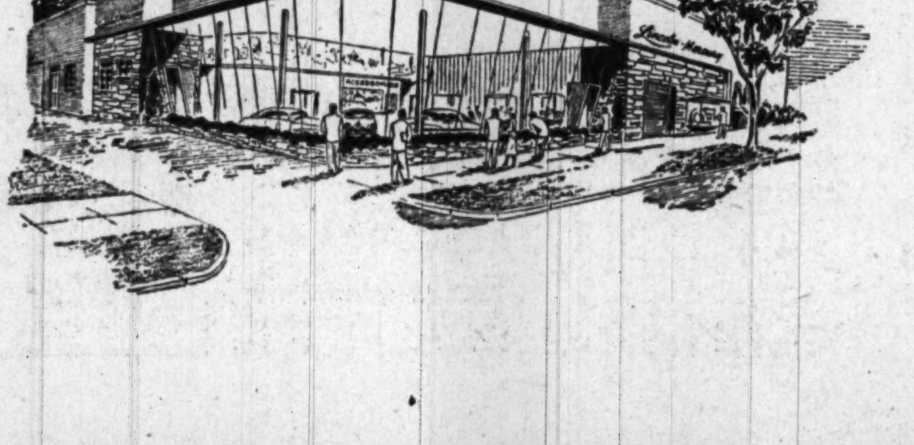
A NEW TYPE SAVINGS BANK!
BANCLOK . . . the
Quarter-A-Day Saver!
. . . It registers a 90-day supply of quarters totaling $22.50 Each quarter saved moves the automatic calendar up a day. Made of durable plastic in red, blue, green, ivory. Bring your BANCLOK savings to National Permanent.
● TO ENCOURAGE SAVINGS BANCLOK IS DISTRIBUTED AT A NOMINAL PRICE!
SAVE REGULARLY FOR FINANCIAL SECURITY
NATIONAL PERMANENT
building association
719 10TH STREET N.W. NATIONAL 0254
"A FRIENDLY LOCAL INSTITUTION"

Fabulous Christmas Gift
FOR A FORTUNATE FEW


The 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, delivered Gift wrapped in glittering, crystal cellophane, criss-crossed with a wide red sash, culminating in a beautiful bow.

The aristocrat of modern motordom . . . truly a Gift to transcend her most astonishing dream . . . a Gift to hold her forever enraptured—magnificent tribute to her charm! There can be but a fortunate few who stand enchanted Christmas morn with a beautiful Lincoln Cosmopolitan for their very own . . . a few for whom such luxury is adequately expressive. We have reserved several Cosmopolitans for gifts, and they will be delivered, Gift wrapped, on Christmas Day.

Contact George E. Moore or Mark M. Day



MOORE-DAY MOTORS
Washington's Convenient Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
4400 CONNECTICUT AVE. ORDWAY 5500
OPPOSITE ICE PALACE SHOPPING CENTER

DINNER—From Page 1

'Saint' Harry, Dewey Panned At Dinner

tion of the fact, that nearly all of its political experts had predicted Dewey the winner, presented an opening skit in which members sang a ditty on the darkened stage.

Wore Toppers, Tails and Shorts

When the lights went up, they were revealed in toppers, tails, white ties—and shorts of brilliant hue.

The dinner was opened with the "speech in the dark" by Phelps H. Adams, Washington correspondent of the New York Sun and retiring Gridiron Club president.

At the club's annual meeting yesterday, Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, was elected president for 1949. Thomas L. Stokes of United Features Syndicate was elected vice president. Reelected treasurer, secretary and historian, respectively, were Walker S. Buel of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Paul Leach of the Knight newspapers, and Lewis Wood of the New York Times.

In setting the keynote for the dinner, Adams said:

"We welcome you tonight in the immortal spirit of Christmas—the spirit of sleigh bells . . . and reindeer . . . and good old Saint Harry.

"Throughout our land tonight little children are writing their annual Christmas letter to Santa Claus at the North Pole. Democrats, of course, just write direct to Washington."

In a more solemn vein, he acclaimed the dinner as a demonstration of "America's most prized possession — good sportsmanship," noting that the three principal figures in the recent election—Mr. Truman and Governors Dewey and Thurmond—were joining in an evening of "good fellowship and good humor."

Dewey was presented with a scroll which extended him a lifetime invitation to future dinners, an invitation in the past extended to every former President. The scroll read:

"Inasmuch as virtually the entire membership of the Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C. elected you to the Presidency in the early days of 1944; and

"Inasmuch as you conducted a campaign of high purpose upon a high plan which strengthened us in our predictions, and

"Inasmuch as by attending the Gridiron dinner of December 11, 1948, as an honored guest and speaker you have given evidence of that high sense of American sportsmanship which your career has exemplified; now, therefore,

"The Gridiron Club is pleased to extend to you this respectful greeting, which it has always reserved for former Presidents of the United States and with our greeting, a most cordial invitation to join us at all our future dinners as long as we both shall live."

Find Pumpkin in Red Sea

One of the skits at the dinner depicted Attorney General Tom C. Clark fishing in the Red Sea with Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.), both members of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Their first bite produced only a minnow; their second catch was a pumpkin, in which the anglers found a document conferring "The Royal and Imperial Order of the Pumpkin Head" on Clark, a reference to the dispute over the Hiss-Chambers case and the mysterious hidden secret documents.

There was another skit which parodied foreign affairs and American troubles with the Russians in Berlin and in the field of overseas propaganda.

The skit was staged in a Russian radio station in Berlin, identified as NKVD—"on the air, in the air and in your hair 25 hours a day."

Dewey Jibed for Lunatic Remark

The Republican skit satirized the pollsters and jibed at Dewey for his moment of anger when he branded the engineer of his special campaign train "a lunatic" when the engineer backed the train into a crowd in southern Illinois.

The Dixiecrats came into the picture when a policeman announced that a woman named "Miss Dixiecrat" was outside with a baby in her arms. "She is more to be pitied than censured," was the theme for this one.

Another skit introduced the Democratic political bosses who didn't think Mr. Truman could win the election. They were led by Jake Arvey of Chicago, who sang "Open the door, Harry."

Music at the dinner was provided by a Marine Band orchestra under the direction of Maj. William F. Santelmann, leader of the Marine Band and musical director of the Gridiron Club.

Guests at the dinner included Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson and seven members of the Supreme Court and Senator Alben W. Barkley, the Vice President-elect.

Brazil, Norway and Egypt were represented by their Ambassadors and all the members of the Cabinet were there except Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Georgetown Gym May Be Started By Next Fall Term

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Construction of Georgetown University's McDonough memorial gym will begin before the fall term if the alumni "completes its pledge to raise $800,000 by February 7, 1949," it was announced today.

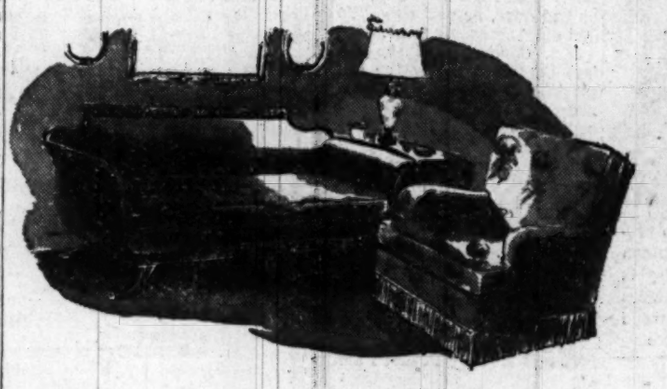
Georgetown's president, the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., made the announcement at the quarterly meeting in New York of the national board of governors of the University Alumni Association.

At the association's opening session yesterday, National Chairman Charles Milton of Jersey City, N. J., announced that $490,000 already had been raised for the project.

SHOP EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

PRE-CHRISTMAS furniture clearance!

Malcolm Scates



(Above)

$375.00 solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe sofa in antique velvet. 1-piece down cushion $195.00*

$219.00 Pullman down cushion-back lounge chair, upholstered in matelesse $109.50

UPHOLSTERED SOFAS

$290.00 Pullman Tuxedo sofa upholstered in all - wool mohair $132.00

$265.00 solid mahogany Victorian Horn of Plenty sofa, upholstered in choice of fabrics $132.50

$275.00 French Love Seat, hand-carved, 1-piece down cushion, upholstered in platinum brocatelle $165.00

$395.00 Jamestown lounge sofa, down cushion, 2 extra pillows upholstered in imported French loom Ambusson tapestry $245.00

$203.00 modern Beachley sofa upholstered in modern tapestry $125.00

$198.00 modern Beachley sofa upholstered in grey and gold tapestry $120.00

$203.00 modern Beachley sofa, green tapestry $125.00

$319.00 modern sofa upholstered in matelasse $195.00

$202.00 English Chippendale solid mahogany sofa .. $125.00*

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

$195.00 Larkin green lounge chair upholstered in matelasse $99.50

$150.00 Pullman Charles of London chair $75.00

$174.50 English lounge chair in green tapestry $95.00

$119.00 solid mahogany Victorian chair upholstered in red antique velvet $75.00

$104.50 solid mahogany Victorian arm chair $59.50

$79.50 matching side chair $47.50

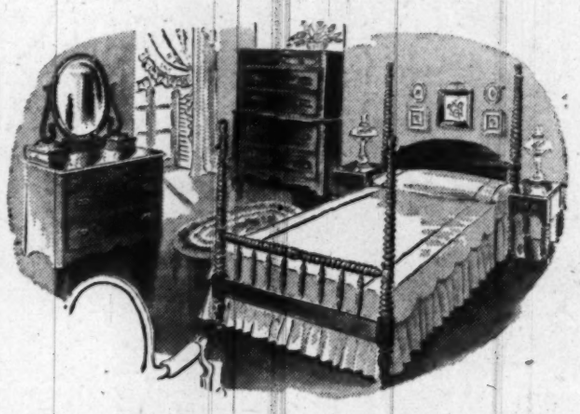
$52.50 gooseneck arm platform rocker upholstered in tapestry $32.50

$89.50 armless lounge chair upholstered in blue muslin $49.50

$94.50 barrel chair upholstered in wine tapestry ... $59.50

$106.00 Lawson lounge chair upholstered in matelasse $79.50*

$89.50 solid mahogany Colonial rocker $52.50



$595.00 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Group

Hi-poster bed, chest; choice of regular dresser or vanity $359.60

$650.00 solid mahogany bedroom group, 6 pieces in Colonial design $375.00

$475.00 bedroom suite. 6 pieces in 18th century mahogany $295.00

$850.00 Korina and leather modern bedroom suite, 8 pieces $550.00

$595.00 mahogany 18th Century bedroom suite, 4 pieces $350.00*

$495.00 mahogany bedroom suite, 18th Century, 6 pieces $325.00*

$325.00 pencil stripe walnut, modern bedroom suite, 4 pieces $225.00*

Open Stock Avodire Modern Bedroom

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Election Adds Spice to Satire at Gridiron Dinner

Newscast Tells Of Stalin Love For 'Old Harry'

President Harry S. Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York last night came under the heat of the Gridiron which "sears but leaves no scars" in its jesting. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, candidate of the "Dixiecrats," also was a target of the club's satire.

The entertainment for 500 distinguished guests was pitched to the November election, but also parodied Congress, unification of the armed forces and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Members of the newspaper club did not spare themselves in the grilling. They took cognizance of their own errors in election predictions by appearing in the opening chorus in white tie, top hats, tails and—loud shorts.

The skits were directed by Marshall McNeil of the Houston Press, chairman of the music committee, and William H. Mylander of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, chairman of the entertainment committee.

In the opening scene the entire Gridiron Club sang the concluding song of the organization's spring dinner, which carried an implied prediction of President Truman's defeat in the election. The song, sung to the tune "Now Is the Hour," was rendered on a dark stage as follows:

Now is the hour
When we must say goodby.
Off for campaigning
Travel far and nigh.
While we're away
November will draw near.
When we return we wonder
Who'll be here.

The lights were flashed on to reveal the club members clad in toppers, tails, white ties—but without their trousers in recognition of their faulty election prediction. To the same tune the chorus then sang:

Now is the hour
When we must break the news—
We who predicted
Dewey could not lose.
We saw the crowds,
Heard Harry's every word;
Then voters everywhere gave us
The bird!

The chorus concluded the opener with:

Now is the hour
To plan the next campaign.
Four years from now we'll
Do it all again.
In Fifty-two—
Our readers please take note—
We'll tell it all before they
Count the vote.

On the Air, in Your Hair

Switching to foreign affairs, a musical skit was staged in a Russian radio station in Berlin, which the announcer hailed as "NKVD is on the air, in the air and in your hair, 25 hours a day." The theme song was given by a quartet to the tune, "You Call Everybody Darling," as follows:

We call everybody darling,
We'd really love to call you darling, too.
So what's the use of saying
Democracy is paying
When you don't know one thing about democracy that's true.
We know the U. S. A. is stalling,
Their dollars are depreciated so
That when you go to spend
The money that they lend
You'll want to string along with Uncle Joe.

A Red soldier was dragged to the microphone at the point of a gun to sing to the air, "Underneath the Arches":

Always on the marches
From Moscow to Berlin.
Oh, my aching arches
To Moscow once ag'in.
Ev'ry night you'll find me
Tired out and worn,
Dizzy when the daylight comes creeping,
Wish I ne'er was born
March when it's raining
And marching when it's fine,
I hear the planes rattling by above.
Pavement is my pillow
No matter where I stay!
Oh, my aching arches
Take me to the USA.

The quartet returned to sing to the tune of a well-known radio commercial:

Communism hits the spot,
Uncle Joe likes it a lot,
Customers have always said
It's a whole lot better than a hole in-the-head.
Sickle, Sickle, Sickle, Sickle

Mosquitoes, He Says

Sounds of planes flying overhead were dismissed by the announcer as mosquitoes. The noise was heard from time to time during the action.

The commissar of Cupboards and Closets was brought to the microphone to tell about housing in the Soviet Union and did so in song to the air, "Penthouse in the Sky," as follows:

Just picture a penthouse on the Red Square,
With forty-two fam'lies in residence there;
The bed's never cold
But there's lots of fresh air
In your home, sweet home.
You never lack company on the roof,
You cannot be lonesome in Moscow, forsoothe.
At parties and teas in a telephone booth
It's home, sweet, home.
If you had a flat in D. C. or old Manhattan
Then you would beg your lucky star
"Take me to USSR."
Our living conditions deserve a big plug,
In your Moscow penthouse you'll always be snug
As bugs in a rug
And we furnish the bugs for your Home, sweet, home.

A Soviet crooner sang to the tune, "Blue-tailed Fly," as follows:

Before the dawn of the red star
I starved and suffered 'neath the Czar.
Now with the pro-le-ta-ri-at
I still don't know where I am at

The chorus sang:

Stalin cracks down but I don't care,
Stalin cracks down but I don't care,
By me he is O. K.

Before the rev-vy-loo-she-yun
We never had a bit of fun,
Now joy is promised ev'ry man
When we complete the five-year plan

This time the chorus sang from "The Volga Boatman:"

Ay-ee ookh-nyem!
Ay-ee ookh-nyem!

Crooner Is Choked

The crooner was choked.

The theme song for the station's news broadcast was sung to "The Banana Song," as follows:

Buy Pravda on Wednesday and you will see
How Comrade Wallace beat the GOP.
In Pravda on Thursday Lil' Abnervitch
Saves Daisy Mae from the filthy rich.
And you mustn't miss the column
Of the inside Kremlin news—
Lucius Beebsky is the writer—
He makes Lippmann sing the blues.
And there's advice you'd better take
From Joseph Stalin's etiquette dictator,
For Russians cannot drink their vodka
In the incinerator.

The newscast, interrupted by the noise of planes, concluded with the statement: "In a private audience for J. Howard McGrath, Generalissimo Stalin said, 'I just love old Harry.'"

The roar of airplanes drowned out the radio station and four aviators enter in the uniforms of the royal air force, the Army Air Force, the Navy Air Force and the United States Army. These closed the act with the Air Force song:

Here's a toast to the host of those who love
The freedom of the Sky.
To our friend we send a message of hope
From our men who fly.
We drink to those who gave their all of old.
Without a rift, they never drift, our airmen bold
A toast to the host of men we boast —the Allied airlift.
Off we go into the wild blue yonder,
Flying high into Berlin,
Valiant men tear the blockade asunder.
At 'em boys! And we will win!
Here we come bearing a rich new cargo,
Here we come bearing our gift.
In echelon we carry on.
Nothing'll stop the Allied airlift

In Albany of 1648

Republicans were satirized in a scene laid in Albany in 1648. Characters appeared in Dutch Colonial dress and as Indians. The stage represented the frontier stockade of "Old Fort Tomato," where the club examined "the future of the Republican Party's past."

Dr. George Gallup was summoned to explain what happened in the election. The orchestra struck up "Sweet Mystery of Life," and the pollster sang:

Ah, sweet mystery of life, we have not found thee.
Ah, we do not know the secret of it all.
All the canvasses, projections and percentage—
The ouija board, the magic wand and crystal ball.
Oh, from poll to poll to poll we have been seeking,
Elmo Roper, Crossley, I all made it pay—
But the answer put an end to all our striving—
The votes were counted on election day!
Oh, from poll to poll to poll we have been seeking,
Elmo Roper, Crossley, I all made it pay—
But the answer put an end to all our striving—
The votes were counted on election day!

An incident of the campaign was recalled as an engineer sang to the tune "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech:"

Oh come you wise Republicans and listen to all my strain,
And never trust yourselves again aboard a Vict'ry train;
I hope you've learned your lesson,
The meaning's mighty clear—
I'm a rambling wreck, but what the heck,
I'm a lunatic engineer!
I'm a rambling wreck, but what the heck,
I'm a lunatic engineer,
A lunatic lunatic lunatic lunatic lunatic engineer
Like all good jolly fellows
I like my signals clear,
I'm a rambling wreck, but, what the heck—
I'm a lunatic engineer!
I'm a rambling wreck, but what the heck,
I'm a lunatic engineer,
A lunatic lunatic lunatic lunatic lunatic engineer
Like all good jolly fellows
I like my signals clear,
I'm a rambling wreck, but what the heck,
I'm a lunatic engineer—
I'm a lunatic engineer!

The Votes Fell Short

Herbert Brownell, Dewey Campaign manager, called upon Edward Jaeckle, another Dewey strategist, to tell what happened and got his reply in song to the tune, "The September Song:"

Oh it's a long long while
For me to remember,
But the votes fell short
When we reached November.
When the autumn weather turned the leaves to flame,
We didn't have time for a diff'rent game,
Oh the vote settled down, it refused to roam—
Remember, November!
And all those precious votes, they stayed at home—
Those precious votes—
They stayed at home.

A character, announcing himself as, Rip Van Hoover, entered to sing to the tune, "Blue Moon:"

Blue Moon, you saw me standing there free,
Without a dream in my heart.
No leader right except me!
Blue Moon, you knew just what I was therefor.
You heard me saying a pray'r for Someone I really could care for!
And then there suddenly appeared before me
The only one the party said would please.
I heard somebody whisper, "Don't ignore me,"
And when I looked, the moon had turned to cheese!
Blue Moon, once more I'm standing here free,
Without a dream in my heart,
Nobody in step—but me!

Gov. Earl Warren of California, was introduced to sing to the strains of "San Francisco:"

Sacramento, open that State House gate,
Don't make your old friend wait
Outside your door.
Sacramento, here is your wandering one
Saying "I'll wander no more."
Running on the national ticket left me flat—
Tell the folks at home I'm still a Democrat.
Sacramento, welcome me home again,
I'm coming home to go roaming no more!

Governor Dewey was called upon to explain why his campaign went flat and chose the tune "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby,"

I sang them songs of Albany
And tales of my great team.
On unity—that lovely word,
I really let off steam.
With nice platitude I tried to make Sweet White House visions rise.
But all my speeches seemed to wake
Was wonder in their eyes.
But all my speeches seemed to wake
Was wonder in their eyes.
Ah unity, where thou?
Ah who's unscrambled, now?

Would Have Had a Chance

The skit closed with a song from a character, who introduced himself as "the Chinaman the Republicans should have nominated." To the air "There's a Great Day Coming, Manana," he sang:

There's a great day coming, tomorrow,
It's grand old Republican dream.
Ev'ry lost candidate can forget 'forty-eight,
We'll have much higher rating, tomorrow!
We'll have House and Senate tomorrow
And the White House, with bright lights agleam,
All our skies'll be blue
All our cares'll be few,
No more Hoover and Dewey tomorrow—
There'll be high times, pie in the sky-times,
So come you mourners and pick your plums;
There's a great day coming tomorrow,
If tomorrow ever comes!

The Democrats had the heat of humor turned under them in a skit laid in Iowa, where Vice President-elect Barkley, billed as "Jeeter," was awakened to be told by a character portraying Representative Sam Rayburn, that he was in Iowa for the victory corn-husking to thank the State's voters for being "so good to Harry."

Barkley sang to "Dixie" as follows:

Oh, Dixie land am now forgotten
We raise corn, we don't plant cotton
Ioway, Ioway, Ioway Democrats
Farm subsidies are paid in money
Some folks say the money's funny
Ioway, Ioway, Ioway Democrats.
Now we won't go back to Dixie
Hooray, hooray!
In Ioway, we've come to stay until in 1950
And then we'll all go back to Dixie
Away, away, away down South in Dixie.

It's Magic, McGrath Sings

J. Howard McGrath, Democratic chairman, told how Mr. Truman won the election in song to the air, "It's Magic:"

He smiles, the voters shout;
He speaks, and there remains no doubt,
It's magic!
No hope was justified
Yet voters nestle at his side.
It's magic.
He had no golden voice or mystic charms,
Just Wall Street "gluttony and greed" were his alarms.
He cast his winning spell
By merely giving Congress hell.
It's magic.
How else did he attain
Success in his one-man campaign?
It's magic.
Let me explain it now
Those things that puzzled the GOP.
They soon must realize our magic's name is just Harry!

A policeman announced that several characters were outside, including a woman, carrying a baby, who described herself as "Miss Dixiecrat." Governor Thurmond entered introducing Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, Boss Ed Crump

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ADAMS WILSON STOKES BUEL LEACH WOOD

Phelps H. Adams, Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, retiring president of the Gridiron Club, opened the annual banquet last night with the traditional "speech in the dark." Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, was elected president for 1949 at the annual meeting before the dinner. Thomas L. Stokes, United Features Syndicate columnist, was elected vice president. Reelected to their old posts were Walker S. Buel of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, treasurer; Paul Leach of the Knight newspapers, secretary, and Lewis Wood of the New York Times, historian

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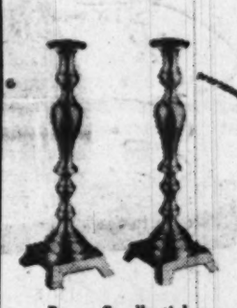

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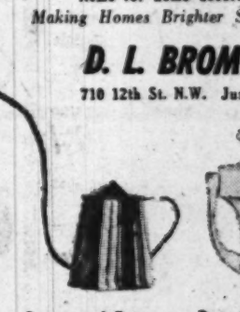

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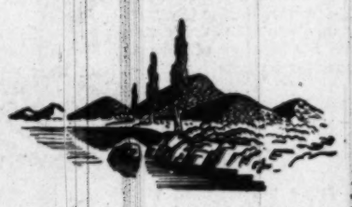

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28 M Sunday, December 12, 1948 ***

Britain And Israel

Mr. Churchill, in the House of Commons on Friday, made one of his rare interventions of recent years in the matter of Palestine. Of late Mr. Bevin's stubbornness has been the object of a growing criticism among the members of all political parties. Mr. Churchill, who a year ago called the Bevin policy "the outstanding item in a catalogue of incompetence," on Friday demanded the end of Britain's "sulky boycott" of Israel. The boycott is more than sulky, it is ridiculous. The British have been reduced to such measures as signing postal treaties with the 200-odd postoffices in Israel's jurisdiction instead of one with Israel itself. But there is tragedy in this attitude—the lag in recognition is helping the Soviet world to hold diplomatic leadership in Israel.

At one time Mr. Churchill used to be more active in his commentaries on Palestine. Particularly was he vocal in the debate 10 years ago when partition was broached in the Peel Report. He thought that this partition proposal was drawn in a way that discriminated against the Zionists. But his chief concern was for action. Whatever deficiency there might be in the Peel plan, he thought the plan was less important than decision. When the government of the day shelved the Peel Report, he inveighed against its "temporizing and drifting." The same complaint he makes equally against present policy. Indeed, the British government has committed another error against which Mr. Churchill warned, namely, not to give the impression to the world that policy on Palestine was guided by merely a narrow-minded strategy.

It is clear that at present the Israel government is thinking of a future when cooperation with Britain can replace conflict. How long this will govern Israel depends upon British policy. It almost seems as if the British were intent upon pushing Israel into Soviet Russia's arms. The trouble is that the British have influenced the United States both in keeping American recognition *de facto* and in procrastinating in the United Nations. If there had been more leadership by the United States, it seems to us, action could have been taken during the present Assembly on Israel's request for membership in the U. N. How can we expect to keep Israel disciplined and responsible if she is kept out of the family of nations? The delay in recognition simply plays into the hands of Israel's extremists.

Retail Trade Worries

The drop in November department store sales from the level of a year ago reverses an upward trend that has been in evidence since the end of the war. In an address before a retail trade group, Dr. Ralph A. Young, assistant research director of the Federal Reserve Board, pointed out that department store sales "have been moving ahead—on a free inflation ride—at extraordinary percentage rates in comparison with preceding year sales. Suddenly the gain is converted from a plus to a minus figure. The conversion in itself is sufficiently dramatic to give one something to think about." Dr. Young conceded that the November sales drop might be partly explained by abnormally warm weather, consumer reaction to election returns, temporary price uncertainty, or a return to prewar seasonal buying patterns. However, the sudden shift in the trend of retail buying strongly indicates that the ability to buy of a good many consumers has been cut down by inflation at a time when the supply of consumer goods is becoming more abundant. The growth in consumer debt and in what Dr. Young calls "fixed commitment savings" (insurance payments, for example) also reduces the amount of money available for free spending.

In the light of this analysis, it might be concluded that the restraint on spending resulting from the reimposition of controls over consumer installment credit is not only unnecessary but ill-timed. On the other hand, it can be argued with good reason that restraints on inflationary spending by consumers, particularly on the kind of spending that is encouraged by too easy credits, has a salutary stabilizing influence. For it minimizes the danger of present overbuying, with inevitable sharp declines in buying later on. Dr. Young rather significantly emphasizes the desire of the Federal Reserve Board to employ consumer credit regulation as a stabilizing influence and a corrective of unsound tendencies in the consumer credit field. Although he concedes that the regulation is having some anti-inflationary effect, he thinks that the slowing down of durable goods sales is not entirely the result of installment credit regulations, but "also reflects the influence of broader economic forces working to lessen consumer demand, including demand of cash buyers."

If the forces at work to bring about relaxation of inflationary pressures should gain ascendancy, the pressure on Congress to refuse an extension of the authority to regulate consumer credits, which expires next June, will be great. It is to be hoped legislators will not yield to such importunities, since consumer credit regulation is not simply a device for curbing inflation but also a means of promoting greater stability in the economy. It is, moreover, a flexible instrumentality of control that can be used to counteract deflationary tendencies as well as to restrain inflationary forces.

Of Police

The controversy over Superintendent Barrett and his auxiliary police adds interest to the words of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, spoken as she was leaving the hospital where she had recuperated from the injuries which resulted from her melodramatic jump out of the window of the Soviet Consulate in New York. Among various reasons given by Mrs. Kasenkina for wishing to remain in the United States rather than return to Soviet Russia was the following:

> The American police are different from the Soviet police. The American police protect you; the Soviet police destroy human beings.

There is no doubt that the New York police protected Mrs. Kasenkina. Had they not invaded the yard of the consulate where she lay in agony and supervised her removal to the hospital, it is highly improbable that she would be alive today. Throughout her long convalesence they guarded her from molestation, and, as some would say, from the danger of assassination. Mrs. Kasenkina has abundant reason for her gratitutde.

The point, however, is that Mrs. Kasenkina expressed as accurately as anybody could have done the only rational justification of the existence of any police force. The whole duty of the police is the preservation of lives and property of citizens and of decorum in public places. When the police are encouraged or permitted to exceed these functions they become a serious danger to the well-being of society and a potential instrument of tyranny. They are no longer protectors but captors of the citizens.

Some societies manage to get on very well without policemen. These are the simpler societies where there is little or no change in the character or in the economic status of the population, where the rule of custom is powerful enough to govern all, and coercions are accordingly unnecessary. The existence of a professional police, then, is an evidence of a complex and urbanized civilization and of a population which is not bound by any common tradition and shares no common norms of conduct. Such societies tend to become increasingly anarchic. Hence the necessity of a organized and quasi-military power to compel obedience to the laws.

However, the task of compelling obedience becomes steadily more difficult as the structure of the society grows more complex and as the laws become more numerous and efforts to evade them multiply. The police are driven of necessity to seek constant enlargements of their powers and jurisdictions. As the difficulty of enforcing the laws increases, so does the temptation of the police themselves to override the laws in the interest of justice, as for example, in the use of torture to extort confessions. This is probably what Chateaubriand meant when he asserted that the police of their nature are antagonistic to liberty.

All this has been recognized by most political philosophers; Plato, for example, saw in the bodyguards demanded by demagogues the transition from an anarchic democracy to a ruthless tyranny. The truth is that every dictator is helpless without a powerful police; but it is also true that the mere existence of a powerful police force opens the possibility of dictatorship, at any rate where the populace is disarmed and where the military remains quiescent or neutral. This, of course, is why in our day the Communists, when they gain admission to ministries under parliamentary coalitions, always strive to place their members in the offices which have control of the police functions.

Fair Practices

Three months ago we castigated the Washington State legislative committee on un-American activities, then inquiring into alleged Communists on the University of Washington faculty. Relying on information from reputable sources, including material published in a Seattle paper, we compared the Canwell committee's procedures with those of the Thomas committee as being similarly a threat to the constitutional rights of American citizens. We were spanked at the time for our strictures, by the *Yakima Republic* in particular, which said our reaction reflected "the line of opposition faithfully followed by left wing groups."

Later information indicates there was, indeed, an exaggeration in our strictures, and we are glad to make amends. According to President Allen of the University of Washington, "the Legislative Committee has avoided the smearing of honest and sincere liberals on the university faculty and, in its hearings, confined testimony to cases where there was an actual question of Communist Party membership." Other observers, who are not so directly involved, do not go so far in exonerating the committee. They feel that while the Canwell group was not above criticism on its methods, these were not as bad as those of the Thomas committee. However, we take President Allen's word for it.

At the same time, our basic point remains. This was that legislative committees of inquiry can do their work of developing facts without using the techniques of the smear, the blanket accusation, the one-sided hearing, the publicity floodlights, and so on. Whatever happens in the State of Washington, we hope Congress will adopt a code of fair practices for its own committees.

One Air Force

Superficially there is much to commend Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's proposal for an amalgamation of the Air Force and the Navy's air arm. There is no doubt that the Navy-Air Force feud has been one of the worst jokers in unification. As General Doolittle says in his article in *Air Force*, "We actually have two self-sufficient, competing Air Forces, each planning to win the war in its own way . . . We cannot afford this luxury—this prodigality." On paper, at least, his idea of an intimately coordinated "Army operating on the ground, a Navy operating on and under the water and an Air Force operating in the air" looks sensible.

The hitch comes in deciding which version of air strategy is to prevail. It is no secret that many of the Air Force planners who think in terms of long-range bombing regard carrier-based planes as something of a nuisance. Naval zealots, on the other hand, deprecate the present possibilities of long-range bombing from land bases and stress the offensive capabilities of carrier planes. Since the Air Force is the principal offensive arm, we tend to agree with the Navy that the greatest danger lies in placing too much reliance on long-range bombing techniques that have not been conclusively proved. If amalgamation meant the silencing of all opposition to the Air Force viewpoint, it would be a perilous compromise indeed.

The point is that the Air Force-Navy feud is a symptom rather than a cause of the difficulty. It reflects the lack of fundamental agreement as to missions. The first step in a cure, it seems to us, is for the definitions of function reached at Key West and Newport to be implemented authoritatively and unmistakably. If each service will do its job without looking for new fields to encroach upon, much of the trouble will vanish. Who mans the planes is not so important as that they operate according to a single over-all plan.

The Silver Lining

It appears that Mr. Robert B. Jung, whose name, if properly pronounced, is itself an invitation to joyousness, has got the idea that, contrary to all appearances, there is still a good deal of sweetness and light abroad in the world if one only knows where to look for it.

Mr. Jung, who doubtless needs an introduction, is a German-born journalist now living in New York. There he makes a good living as correspondent for various Swiss newspapers. Mr. Jung is obliged in the line of duty to read a large number of American papers, and evidently became a bit fed up with a staple diet of crime, scandal, conspiracy, strikes, politics, war and diplomatic frustration. He began to play with the idea of a publication that would be devoted exclusively to the more cheerful sort of goings on in the world.

Accordingly he launched last week the first number of his *Good News Bulletin*, which he plans to send regularly without cost to several hundred persons, mostly journalists, here and abroad that he thinks would be the better for regular dosages of optimism. Gleanings for the first number appear to have been rather slim, but by dint of sedulous search Mr. Jung managed to fill eight pages which such items as one about the improvement of drinking water in a certain section of Pennsylvania, another about 50,000 Arabs finding it possible to live peaceably in Israel, another about a town in Oregon where juvenile delinquency has declined 90 per cent after the parents were made legally responsible for the behavior of their offspring, and so on.

News editors of orthodox persuasion would doubtless grow giddy with amazement if asked to make up a front page of such items as have been chosen by Mr. Jung. The approved doctrine is that the newspaper reader wants to be shocked, horrified, thrilled, alarmed, titillated, scandalized—almost anything, in fact, except to be encouraged, and the circulation analysis seem to prove them right.

But this leads to the question whether in applying such values newspapers do not help to remake the world, so to speak, in the image of their own front pages. At any rate, the tendency seems to be for the sensational to become commonplace. Thus it seems in a way a pity that Mr. Jung couldn't have been given a big daily newspaper for his experiment and a full staff of starry-eyed correspondents to report under eight-column banner lines those good deeds which, as was well said, should shine like candles in a naughty world. In this way we might be able, after a time, to obtain some measure of the influence of newspapers on popular manners and behavior.

TO DEATH

Then let us go
And marching with a song
Take the great shadow and the long,
Tremendous reaches whereto death
Compels us, knowing that beyond,
Like feathery fern uncurling from the frond,
The soul from its dark aisles of flesh will loom.
As to the womb,
So to the grave
We come, serene and brave,
Children born to light,
With hungry limbs poised ready for the flight.

MADELINE MASON

"Brace Yourself, Old Boy"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Gen. Clay's Role

On December 1 Drew Pearson reported that General Clay had received a terrific lashing from General Marshall for engineering the disastrous Ruhr deal and torpedoing further negotiations on the Berlin problem, both of which actions, according to Pearson, Mr. Marshall had to back publicly to save the face of American foreign policy although he violently disagreed with them. As Pearson relays the story, Marshall, in effect, told Clay to remember that American policy is made in Washington and not in Berlin.

From what I have read in the papers and otherwise as a serious student of the German question, and from what I have seen myself while serving our Government in occupied Germany, I am personally inclined to give credence to the Pearson story. What is really the role played by our governor in Germany? Is he carrying out the orders received from the Pentagon and the State Department? Or is he high-handedly going out on the warpath all for himself?

Mr. Pearson's story of last week lays the blame squarely at the feet of General Clay; but the same Mr. Pearson told an entirely different story a few months ago. It was, then, Clay who was reportedly on the verge of resigning, infuriated over some steps Washington had taken over his head and his strong remonstrances with regard to western Germany and Berlin. It was Clay who had counseled patience and calm while Washington had unperturbedly gone ahead with measures which, in the end, brought about the deadlock we find ourselves (and the world) in at the Berlin end today.

The question arises: Which Clay is it? Is it the high-handed, impulsive, and hard-to-get-along-with Clay who has brought us into most of the mess with which we are faced in Germany (not in Berlin only) today? Or is it Clay the "peace builder" who is making and shaping our policy in Germany these days.

It seems to me to be too dangerous to leave the decisions on a situation loaded with dynamite as that in Berlin in the hands of one single man, may he be good or bad.

ERNEST S. CARSTEN.
Washington.

Prepayment Health Plans

I read with mixed amusement the article in the November 30, *Washington Post* on Dr. Poul R. Hawley's statement to the State Medical Association of Secretaries and Editors.

According to your reporter Dr. Hawley advocated "wide expansion of voluntary prepayment plans on a professional directed level." He generously accords the consumers minority representation in medical and hospital prepayment plans.

On the other hand Dr. Hawley stated: "Not yet are they (the voluntary plans) offering a fully acceptable solution to the problem, and the principal reason for this failure is to be found in the attitude of organized medicine toward them."

Apparently what Dr. Hawley is saying is that prepayment medical plans will operate best under the professional direction of organized medicine, even though organized medicine to date has been their greatest obstacle.

Fortunately consumers in Washington followed a different approach, and organized the highly successful consumer-controlled Group Health Association—an organization which is recognized throughout the Nation as one of the country's leading prepayment medical and hospital plans. Medical affairs are in the hands of the medically trained physicians, the business of the organization is controlled by a board of trustees elected by and from the members. GHA's success, I think it is fair to say, can hardly be traced to support by organized medicine.

If progress is to be made in the voluntary prepayment medical care field, it will come primarily through organizations operated in the consumers' interest rather than through groups hamstrung by the controlling hand of organized medicine. Such plans, too, will welcome the advent of national health insurance, for they realize how large a segement of our population cannot afford adequate medical care even when it is provided in its best and most economical form through prepayment group medical plans.

WALTER R. VOLCKHAUSEN.
Washington.

Forcing Unification

The recent presidential order compelling high ranking officials of the three services to keep silent as to proposed budgetary needs again calls to mind the problem of the progress of unification. I think that the citizens of the country are entitled to a detailed report on the progress of unification, consistent with the requirements of security, giving information on what substantial consolidations of plant, purchasing techniques, research programs and so forth, has been accomplished.

If the country had such a detailed report it could better judge the propriety of service needs. If we have had only a token unification so far, of which there are indications, it would perhaps be wise for the Congress to compel specific unification through the sanction of lowered appropriations where possible.

P. SMITH, JR.
Cambridge, Mass.

Ruhr Control

I wish to add my voice to that of those other apprehensive persons who are noting with alarm the danger of another repetition of the fatal mistake made by the Western powers regarding the disposition of the Ruhr.

How can we hope to convince the peoples of Europe, and most especially the Russians, of the sincerity of our protestations of desire for peace and friendly relations, when we continue our efforts to turn back the arsenal of Europe to its cartel-minded former owners?

I am wholeheartedly in favor of giving the control of the Ruhr industrial area to either a council made up of representatives of the small countries such as Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico, New Zealand, or to the International Cooperative Alliance.

HOWARD BLOOM.
Washington.

Beigin's Service

A few days ago I wrote a letter in answer to your November 25 editorial on Mr. Manachem Beigin, head of the Irgun Zvai Leumi (Palestine Jewish underground). I was very much disturbed to find that in your issue of December 7 you printed only one paragraph and omitted completely that part of my letter which disagreed with your editorial opinion of Mr. Beigin and the Irgun.

In my opinion when all the facts are known to the world, the "outrages" in Palestine will be seen to be the acts committed by a ruthless, illegal British government against the almost defenseless Jewish people in Palestine and against helpless refugees—not by the Irgun.

I am convinced that the day will surely come when Mr. Beigin and the Irgun will take their places with the heroes and idealists of every age and every nation who are willing to lay down their lives for the freedom of their people

DOROTHY NAFTALIN,
Chevy Chase.

Costa Rica's Example

The news we received from Costa Rica must have been quite a shock to those who have accused this republic of being a threat to the peace. The government of President Figueres announces the disbanding of their armies. They prefer education to arms; the protection of inherent rights of citizens to oppression; the raising of the standard of living of all and not the privileged few hirelings. While Costa Rica sets an example to the Americas, the three tyrants of Honduras, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo continue to arm.

Does a desire for peace and advancement or progress, such as Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala have had, constitute a threat to the peace? Is it not quite the opposite—that the denial of basic human rights, sustaining large armies and air forces not for defense but for offense and for oppression within Honduras, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo constitute a threat to hemispheric peace?

Costa Rica always; Guatemala and El Salvador after they rid themselves of their dictatorships, have been good examples of how a democracy can function. With men like Figueres and Otilio Ulate in Costa Rica Castaneda Castro in El Salvador and Arevalo in Guatemala, there is no fear of oppression and tyranny, like the one suffered by the people of Honduras, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo. Zuniga Huete of Honduras, if he is able to leave his country alive, can verify this statement.

In one of his speeches about freedom of the press, the President of El Salvador, a leader in his own right, very well epitomizes the thought of the democratic people of that country. He said: "Public opinion cannot exist where freedom of the press is denied and without public opinion democracy is a myth. The press should denounce mistakes and maintain alive the feeling of nationality; it should be the guide and with its postulates of morality prevent the abuses of power and of demagogues . . ."

Let me also quote from a speech made by President Arevalo during his campaign in 1944. His words are still of actuality. He said: "I believe there is no need to ridicule the word democracy, accepting the 'collaboration' of several Nazi governments of Central and South America to fight Hitler.

"The United States in its passion to annihilate the European enemy, as yet has not had the time to notice that in this great family of 'united nations' there are some nations of this ambiguous America, that are organized, directed and enslaved by an authentic Nazi system as repulsive as the European and more dangerous and repugnant to us than the European . . .

"Only a dastardly desire of staying in power, might have guided them to gag their own consciences as enemies of democracy when they signed the treaty, which they continue to infringe with their actions."

Fortunately for Central America and their people, there are still men like Figueres, Ulate, Castaneda Castro and Arevalo to protect their rights always.

RAOUL J. DIAZ.
Washington.

Weak Spot In ERP

By Andre Visson

Need For Information

NO AMERICAN visitor to western Europe who compares the present living conditions there with those of a year ago will question the need for the Marshall Plan. And if he had any doubts they should be dispelled by the campaign the Communists are waging against the Marshall Plan. All strikes in France and elsewhere have for their objective to hamper and, if possible, to reduce to nothing the beneficial effects of the American aid to European recovery.

But the need for the Marshall Plan having been proved beyond doubt, one still may—and should—legitimately ask a very important question: Does the Marshall Plan in its present form really give its best? This is not only a most important question but an extremely complex one. It raises many issues and requires a thorough examination on different levels. Before evaluating it on the economic level, let us examine it on the strictly psychological level:

Is the non-Communist western European fully aware of what the Marshall Plan means both to him and to us? We know that a year ago he welcomed our aid but suspected our motives. In Britain 57 per cent of the people feared that we wanted "a say in running Britain's affairs." In France 47 per cent suspected that the Marshall Plan was dictated by our "need for foreign markets to avoid a depression."

SINCE THE Marshall Plan went into effect it has been much easier for us to allay British fears than French suspicions. Moreover, our disagreement with the French on the Ruhr has made many Frenchmen, together with General de Gaulle, suspect that we are using the Marshall Plan as a "club" to impose upon them the very unpopular policy of rebuilding the German steel industry.

But what is psychologically even more important, the Marshall Plan works in such a way that a non-Communist western European who is directly or indirectly the beneficiary is too often unaware of it. As a matter of fact, the American taxpayer is today more conscious of the financial burden which he voluntarily accepted, than his opposite number on the other side of the Atlantic is conscious of the benefits which he receives from the voluntary contribution of the American taxpayer.

Let me take the case of a western European industrialist who wants to use the Marshall Plan. A textile manufacturer in northern France, for instance, wants to modernize and expand his factory, for which he requires $240,000 worth of American machinery. He goes to the Palais Talleyrand, the ECA offices in Paris, to find out whether he can have Marshall Plan credits to buy the needed machinery in the United States.

He is very politely received but told that it is up to the French government to decide whether this machinery is really necessary for French recovery. He crosses the Place de la Concorde and the Seine and goes to Quai d'Orsay 53, which houses the European counterpart of ECA—the Office of European Economic Cooperation — where the French government is represented together with the other 16 western European nations.

THERE he is politely referred to the French Ministry of National Economy. After a long and burdensome inquiry involving an incredible amount of red tape—unless he has influential friends—he may obtain the import license necessary for buying the American machinery. But even after he has obtained it and has signed the contract, two important psychological factors remain unknown to him:

1. Where the dollars he will pay to the American firm for the machinery are coming from.

France has, indeed, three sources from which to get dollars: the Marshall Plan, dollar credits from the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank in Washington, and, finally, the dollars that France earns by exporting her goods to the United States and other countries, whose currency can be converted into dollars. He may never learn whether out of the $240,000, the French treasury puts at his disposal $200,000 and only $40,000 comes from the Marshall Plan.

2. Whether the dollars put at his disposal are credits or grants—as he will have to pay the French government their counter value in French francs.

And if these two factors forever remain a mystery to him, they will be even a greater mystery to the 60 workers in his plant at Elbeuf, France, who are precisely the people to whom we want to make clear that we, not the Communist leaders of their trade unions, are their real friends.

ECA is certainly doing a great job in providing American machinery for French workers. But this job would be a complete success only if the French workers were to become aware of it.

How to achieve this will be examined in the next article.

Matter of Fact

Secret Stuff on Light Switches

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IT IS HIGH TIME for the affair of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers to be placed in some sort of sensible perspective. The State Department certainly has not helped much, by nervously asking the House Committee on Un-American Activities to lock up much of the contents of Chambers' microfilm-stuffed pumpkin. In fact, those who should know best say that the full texts of the Chambers documents would bore most people to tears.

As reliably described, the papers fall into five categories: First, full texts of cables from the Paris and other embassies; second, sets of typewritten sheets containing brief summaries of cables; third, three such summaries in what is alleged to be the handwriting of Alger Hiss; fourth, certain notes on Naval Intelligence reports in the handwriting of another official whose name has not yet been disclosed; and, fifth and finally, original copies of completely unimportant Navy technical orders on such fascinating topics as light switches.

For anyone who remembers the dark Munich period, the documents may have a certain nostalgic interest. From London, it is understood, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy reported that the then Italian Ambassador Count Grandi was made very happy by Neville Chamberlain's accession to power. From Berlin, the American charge, Prentiss Gilbert, sent word that representatives of the small European neutrals were fearful that the United States would encourage Britain not to appease Hitler. And from Paris came the report that one of the sillier French ministers, Yvon Delbos, had been much cheered up by Hitler's interest in the "humanization of warfare."

Sidelight on Stilwell

BESIDES REAMS of such stuff, there are apparently one or two documents of slightly more recent significance. A long intelligence report from China, for instance, shows that Colonel, later General, Joseph W. Stilwell sympathized with the Chinese Communists even in 1938. Add up the whole, however, and the best judges assert there is not a line, a fact or an incident which should cause a tremor in any Foreign Office in the world today, unless Foreign Offices are wise enough to tremble to see what fools eminent statesmen could be in those tragic years before the Second World War.

If the documents disclose anything at all, in short, they prove that the security of the American Government was then virtually nonexistent. But everyone who is reasonably well-informed has always known that was the case. Right down to and after Pearl Harbor the State Department's codes were considered to be so hopelessly insecure that President Roosevelt customarily passed his more important messages through the Navy communications net. The chances are that most of these very documents, secured by Chambers with such toil and fear, were far more easily obtained by the cryptographers of half a dozen foreign nations, by the simple expedient of decoding radio intercepts.

Furthermore, this absence of American security in the years up to the outbreak of war was a natural phenomenon, resulting from the obvious fact that the United States did not then have a foreign policy. We have now acquired a foreign policy, and with it we have acquired an elaborate security system, widely admired and envied abroad.

A Valuable Lesson

WHAT THE PRESENT proceedings thus boil down to is simply an attempt to prove whether the individuals accused by Chambers, such as Hiss and the late Harry White, are or are not guilty as charged. The trial of individuals is surely a matter for the courts, and not for committees of Congress.

In the present instance, it is true that if the accused plead the statute of limitations (which Hiss emphatically has not done), the case against them will collapse. Chambers says he began to be alienated from the Communist Party in 1937, which was why he began to keep the documents transmitted to him by his contacts. He says further that he left the party, and ceased to receive documents, in the spring of 1938. His story really ends over 10 years ago.

At the same time, the shocking unfairness of such heroes of the House Un-American Committee as the unmourned J. Parnell Thomas, has tended to obscure the sober service rendered by Representative Richard Nixon. Nixon's shrewd persistence led to the current disclosures. It is valuable to have our past lack of security brought home to us. It is valuable also to have it brought home, once again, that the Communist Party is, in essence, a party of espionage agents.

But in order to capitalize on these values, it is time to stop the sound and fury, and to begin the more serious business of considering whether legislative or other remedies are still needed. In the existing atmosphere, this task can best be assigned to an independent commission of distinguished men, commanding the same general confidence as the Royal Commission that did such good work in Canada.

CAST OF THE NEW SHOW
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

March of Science

Bugs Bite The Dust

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—For health and comfort, bugs were put on the skids in nearly 2000 United States communities last summer, two surveys show.

The drives were community-wide, waged with new and old insecticides spread through city streets, over marshes and garbage dumps, at resorts and beaches. Some used airplanes, some trucks, jeeps and motorcycles. Some used fogs and some sprays of pest-killing chemicals.

Flies and mosquitoes were the main objectives. While methods varied, the bug campaigns now appear to be a new pattern of community health activity.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce reports that 1500 of its member branches started or supported city-wide campaigns. Many were directed against flies to reduce dysentery and other fly-spread diseases. A Public Health Service report credits such campaigns with reductions of 30 to 80 per cent in infant diarrhea.

At least 600 cities are using fog machines for war on a variety of insects, according to a survey by the Todd Shipyards Corp., makers of fogging equipment. These range from a Texas town of 500 population to two crowded boroughs in New York City.

Last summer some cities and towns used fogs or sprays to cut down the number of flies during the polio season. Certain flies can carry the infantile paralysis virus, but there is no evidence yet that the disease is spread to human beings by flies.

Helicopters Help

IN A typical campaign, one big city set aside a week in July for its war on mosquitoes and flies. Hand sprayers were used on 120,000 garbage cans, while a helicopter sprayed big dumps. A fog machine covered garbage trucks and spread a fog through residential streets. In some cities, "fly cops" on motorcycles shoot insecticides into sewer catch-basins to kill insects that escape other measures.

Costs vary from a few hundred to thousands of dollars. Because of costs, summer campaigns usually are planned in advance for best results.

Some cities use personnel and vehicles of fire departments or sanitation departments. Some hire airplanes or helicopters; some buy or rent special spraying and fogging equipment. Aerial fogging and spraying can cost from $125 to $250 an hour.

Sometimes residents pay $1 or $2 a month for the control work. Civic organizations and businessmen often underwrite part of the costs.

In one Adirondacks resort plagued by pesky black flies, a 4000-acre territory was covered through use of a helicopter and two ground fogging machines. The town's planning commission reported a 20 per cent increase in business, at a cost of $9000 for the fly campaign.

Some insecticides can be harmful to animals, fish and even human beings in too strong doses. But so far these adverse effects apparently have been avoided in the city campaigns, a public health official said. Almost all are undertaken with the advice of experts, who recommend dosages and methods to suit the situation and to avoid bad effects.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

A NEW fire extinguisher, about the size of a beer can, is said to put out gasoline, grease, electrical and other types of fires in 3 to 10 seconds. It shoots a pressurized stream of carbon tetrachloride and other chemicals a distance of 18 inches. Hermetically sealed, it cannot leak and needs no refilling or inspections, say its makers, Boswick Laboratories, Bridgeport, Conn.

* * * *

Invisible light becomes red light through an invention by Luke Thorington, a Westinghouse research scientist.

He developed a powder of special phosphors to coat the inside of a high intensity mercury lamp. Such lamps are highly efficient light producers, but their bluish white light isn't flattering. The phosphors, by fluorescence, transform much of the invisible ultra-violet light from the lamp into pure red light. The blend of mercury light and phosphor light is eight times richer in red than the light from regular mercury lamps of clear glass, he said. The light is more flattering, and mercury lamps now may be used for floodlighting television and movie studios, he said. Luke's problem was to develop phosphors that could withstand the terrific temperatures in the mercury lamp.

* * * *

A chemical fluid that removes shine from clothes is announced by the Vitatex Products Corp., New York City. It is said to remove shines caused by long wear or by improper ironing of several types of rayons, serges, woolens, gabardines, worsteds, cottons and other materials. The chemical (trade name Killshine) temporarily softens clothing fibers and permits them to be brushed up to restore the nap.

* * * *

A new kind of tire tread containing rock salt is reported to give 30 per cent better traction on ice-covered roads than conventional treads. Developed by the United States Rubber Co., it's intended for recapping worn tires for winter driving. Thousands pieces of rock salt are mixed into the tread. As the tread wears down, the pieces of salt are released and form surface pores that grip even the slightest irregularity in the road, the company announced.

Year 2000 is Target Date

River Program Totals 57 Billion

By Fred J. Zusy
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE Nation's planners have blueprinted a 57-billion-dollar program for developing the vast water resources in our river basins.

Judging from current progress, and barring any violent economic upheavals, the plan may be completed around the year 2000.

It places major emphasis on multi-million dollar hydroelectric power projects, chiefly in the Pacific Northwest. More than 24 billion dollars ultimately would be spent on this phase alone.

Another $12,300,000,000 would go for a country-wide flood control system such as is now operating in the Mississippi and Ohio River basins.

More than $8,600,000,000 would be spent on irrigation of 16,200,000 acres of Western desert and 1,500,000 acres of potential rice lands in southeastern Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Another $6,200,000,000 would be spent for navigation improvements on inland waterways, to aid cheap barge transportation of such bulk commodities as coal, ore, grain, gasoline and fertilizers. Waterways now carry more than 28 billion ton-miles of freight annually.

Soil-Saving Work

THESE are the other programs outlined by the Army engineers, who drew up the plan:

More than four billion dollars for watershed work, aimed at saving surface soil, improving farm production and reducing floods. This would be accomplished by such means as replanting of bare lands, forest management and terracing.

One billion, three hundred and sixty-five million dollars for pollution control.

Four hundred and fifty million dollars for preservation of fish and wildlife and development of recreational facilities.

Three hundred and seventy-five million dollars for draining 15,300,000 acres of land which could be used for farming. Most of this work would be in the Pacific Northwest, the Gulf Southwest and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Water storage for cities and industrial users and control of the tidal rush of salt water into parts of some rivers and canals is also included in the general plan.

The program as a whole covers more than 160 separate river basins in the country.

16 Per Cent Started

LIEUT. GEN. R. A. WHEELER, chief of Army Engineers, estimates that in the past 40 years about $4,780,000,000 of the overall program has been completed. In the past 10 years other projects which will cost $4,590,000,000 were begun. Congress appropriated more than one billion dollars for these projects in the 12 months ending next July 1.

Work already done and underway, Wheeler says, is 16 per cent of the long-range program. If equal appropriations continue, he adds, the tremendous job could be finished "within the lives of present generations."

Wheeler estimates that prevention of flood damage and transportation savings alone would save more than 825 million dollars annually. Hydroelectric projects would develop more than 56 million kilowatts of power as planned. Sale of this power would help pay for construction.

But, Wheeler says, there are bigger considerations—including prevention of human suffering caused by floods. A sound program of river basin development, he says, "may be essential to our survival as a Nation."

"Arid and eroded lands of China and the Middle East," he says, "which once were well watered and fertile, point to the long-range future that may be anticipated if resources of land and water are not preserved."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Firm on Service Cutback

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has put his foot down hard on the military's outstretched palm. He made this clear the other day to gruff Jim Patton, National Farmers Union chief, who called at the White House to warn that military and foreign spending was eating up too much of America's income.

"I have cut back the military budget," Truman snapped, "and it is going to stay cut back."

The President also promised that he would not forget where his votes came from last November, and agreed with Patton that his victory was the result of a farmer-labor coalition.

The President brought up one farm question that seemed uppermost in his mind—the international wheat agreement. This he praised because it would stabilize farm prices for the future.

Added evidence that the President is viewing the military budget with a cold eye was a recent unpublished letter to Defense Secretary Forrestal, ordering the services to stop sounding off in public about their needs.

Maverick-in-Wonderland

FORMER Representative Maury Maverick of Texas makes a hobby of collecting books, and recently he gave President Truman two of his choicest volumes—a first edition "Alice in Wonderland" and "Humbugs of the World," by P. T. Barnum of circus fame.

Impishly, Maverick observed that the book on humbugs might apply to poll-takers and columnists who guessed wrong on November 2. It was written during the Civil War and bore a longhand notation on the inside cover: "From the private library of Dr. W. H. Trueman, 1867."

"The good doctor may have been one of your departed kinfolk, Mr. President," remarked Maverick. "But how do you account for that 'e' in the name?"

"Could be," chuckled Truman. "I guess some of my folks forgot how to spell about that time."

The President got another laugh when his chunky, gregarious caller observed that the "Alice in Wonderland" story had a real-life parallel in the last campaign.

"You may remember that when Alice was sinking," said Maverick, "her neck began to stretch. This saved her. Well, some folks figured that you stuck your neck out when you took on the Republicans at a time it appeared they were riding high.

"However, you kept your head above the water and, like Alice, came out okay."

Dewey vs. Stassen

DEWEY and Stassen are now lining up their forces for a showdown fight for control of the Republican Party. The showdown will come at the January meeting of the Republican National Committee.

No love is lost between the two men. In fact, Dewey says privately that Stassen did him irreparable harm in his preconvention farm speeches, and that even after the convention his speeches were designed to put Dewey on the spot with farmers.

Meanwhile the anti-Dewey Republicans of Pennsylvania have "adopted" Stassen and are grooming him to be top spokesman for the "loyal opposition" against Truman. Stassen has the powerful backing of the Pews and the Mellons, while Hugh Scott is reported ready to go over to Stassen.

Dewey has taken his defeat pretty hard. Friends say he doesn't sleep well. They fear he may lose out in the political tug-of-war with the vigorous and statuesque Mr. Stassen.

Official Picture of KK

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Loyalty Board issues careful confidential instructions to all FBI men who have the difficult job of checking Government employes for loyalty. Here is the confidential instruction given the FBI about the Ku Klux Klan:

"The Ku Klux Klan has at all times been avowedly anti-Negro, anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish. It seeks to deny to members of these groups the right to vote, to pursue the trade or profession of their choice, or to be free from molestation and interference in their personal lives.

"Thus, it advocates and promotes the denial to these persons and groups of their rights and freedoms guaranteed or recognized by the Constitution of the United States.

"It is actively engaged in physical violence, including killing and flogging. It has acted as a private police force in attempting to force its own code in personal matters and it has operated continuously by means of threats and intimidation.

"Between the years 1937 and 1940, according to some evidence, the Klan joined forces with the German-American Bund."

He Predicted Truman

A NEWSPAPERMAN who opposed the policy of his own papers in order to predict that President Truman would be elected, got a presidential pat on the back the other day.

He is veteran Hearst reporter Bill Flythe, who, after a recent press conference, was asked to stay after other newsmen were herded out of the room. Two presidential secretaries, Charlie Ross and Eben Ayers, steered Flythe up to the President.

Truman started off with a perfunctory handshake until Ross explained: "Mr. President, as far as I know, this is the only Washington newspaperman who predicted your election."

Then the President grasped Flythe's hand with his own two hands and pumped warmly.

"You were the only newspaperman I know who was right," beamed Truman. "None of the gang in the press room believed I had a chance."

Note—Jay Franklin was also notable as one of the very few columnists who predicted Truman.

The Gallup Poll

'Wets' Still Have a Fat Majority

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

ON the fifteenth anniversary of repeal last week, national sentiment stood substantially against a return to Nation-wide prohibition.

A total of 21,000 people interviewed from coast to coast in the past three months, representing a cross-section of the adult population, divided as follows in their sentiment on the liquor issue:

"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote wet or dry?"

Wet	57%
Dry	35
No Opinion	8

Fifteen years ago, referenda in a number of States on the repeal amendment showed 30 per cent of the voters in favor of retaining national prohibition, 70 per cent for repeal. Today's poll figure, on a comparable basis, with the no opinion excluded, would be 38 per cent dry, 62 per cent wet.

There are striking differences of opinion by sex, by age and by size of community on the prohibition issue. Greatest dry sentiment is found among women, among older people and in rural communities.

Nearly half of all women expressing opinions in the survey voted for a return to national prohibition. The men, by contrast, voted wet by more than 2 to 1. The figures follow:

	Men	Women
Wet	67%	47%
Dry	27	42
No Opinion	6	11

Among farmers interviewed the majority came out for adoption of a national dry law, the vote being:

Wet	39%
Dry	53
No Opinion	8

The average city voter is far more inclined to accept the wet point of view, as the following vote shows:

	Wet	Dry	No Op.
Towns under 10,000 pop.	52%	39%	9%
10,000-100,000	61	30	9
100,000-500,000	63	27	10

The older people become, the more they tend to adopt the dry point of view, judging by these results according to age:

	Wet	Dry	No Op.
Age 21-29	63%	27%	10%
30-49	61	31	8
50 and over	49	43	8

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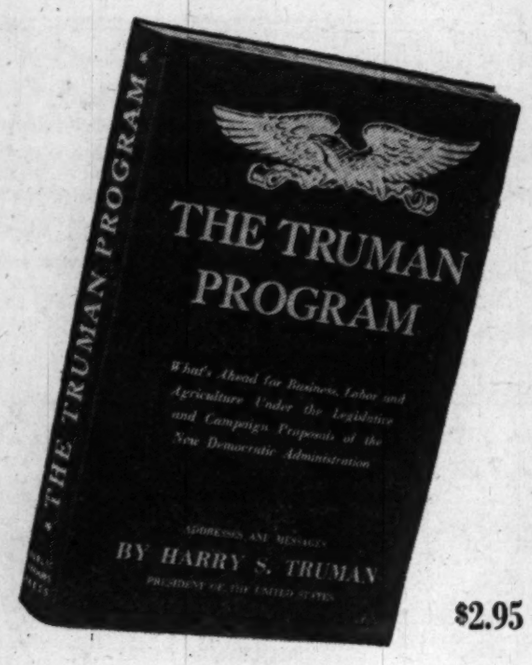

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683,382 Skipped Vote for President

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Reporter

A total of 49,363,798 ballots were cast on November 2, but only 48,680,416 were marked for President.

That means 683,382 voters balloted for State, county and local candidates, but skipped making a choice for the highest office in the land.

The 48,680,416 total vote for President is the second highest in history. In 1940, the record year, it was 49,820,213. In 1944 it was 47,976,263.

The results became available with tabulation by the Associated Press of official totals from the 48 States.

The lesser attention given to the presidential race, in contrast with many State races, is explained by the fact that there were many strong candidates and hot contests for Senate, Governor and on down the line.

Sixteen States in all showed a greater aggregate vote than the total for President.

Electors to Meet Monday

Presidential electors meet Monday in the State capitals to go through the formality of casting their votes. President Truman should get 304 from 28 States unless Tennessee gives one or two of hers to Gov. J. Strom Thurmond. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will get 189 from 16 States, and Thurmond 38 from four, excluding that possible mix-up in Tennessee.

Truman's total vote was 24,104,836. Dewey received 21,969,500; Thurmond 1,169,312; Henry A. Wallace, Progressive, 1,157,100; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 132,138. Claude A. Watson, Prohibition, 103,343; Edward A. Teichert, Socialist-Labor, 27,921; Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers, 13,007, and the rest scattered.

Truman won by a plurality of 2,135,336, but it was the first time since 1916 that a winner has failed to capture a majority of all votes cast. His percentage was 49.5. Dewey's was 45.1, and the others combined 5.4.

Gain of 10 Million

Although this year's total vote was nearly 1,400,000 above that of 1944, the number of potential voters—that is, people of voting age—had increased more than 10,000,000 in the past four years.

Thus the ratio of votes actually cast was much smaller, compared with the previous two elections. This was due primarily to a falling off of balloting in the big States.

Sixteen in all showed fewer votes than in 1944. Among these were New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

The apathy some citizens showed toward the presidential race was evident not only in the 16 States where the number of ballots cast exceeded the vote for President.

In five other States, individual candidates for State offices ran ahead of Truman and Dewey even though the aggregate presidential vote was higher than that for any other office.

Presidential Vote by States

By The Associated Press

Here is the State-by-State vote for President in the November election. The table shows the comparative vote in each State for 1944 and 1940, with percentages each candidate polled of the total, and the pluralities:

The "other" column includes combined votes for Wallace, Thurmond and all minor party candidates.

State	Yr.	Total vote	Democrat	Pct.	Republican	Pct.	Other	Pct.	Plurality
ALABAMA	48	214,980			40,930	19.0	174,050	81.0	D
ALABAMA	44	344,742	198,918	81.2	44,540	18.2	1,285	0.5	154,378 D
ALABAMA	40	294,219	250,726	85.2	42,194	14.3	1,309	0.3	218,582 D
ARIZONA	48	177,068	95,251	53.8	77,579	43.8	4,238	2.4	17,672 D
ARIZONA	44	137,634	80,926	58.8	56,287	40.9	421	0.3	24,639 D
ALABAMA	48	214,980			40,930	19.0	174,050	81.0	*
ARKANSAS	48	242,475	149,639	61.7	50,959	21.0	41,857	17.3	98,700 D
ARKANSAS	44	212,956	149,965	70.0	62,551	29.8	440	0.2	85,414 D
ARKANSAS	40	200,745	158,622	79.0	42,121	21.0			116,501 D
CALIFORNIA	48	4,021,538	1,913,134	47.6	1,895,269	47.1	213,135	5.3	17,865 D
CALIFORNIA	44	3,520,875	1,988,564	56.5	1,512,965	43.0	19,346	0.5	475,599 D
CALIFORNIA	40	3,260,791	1,877,618	57.6	1,351,119	41.4	32,054	1.0	526,199 D
COLORADO	48	519,237	267,288	51.9	239,714	46.5	8,235	1.6	27,574 R
COLORADO	44	505,039	234,331	46.4	268,731	53.2	1,977	0.4	34,400 R
COLORADO	40	549,004	265,554	48.4	279,576	50.9	3,874	0.7	14,022 R
CONNECTICUT	48	874,764	423,297	48.4	437,754	50.0	13,713	1.6	14,457 R
CONNECTICUT	44	831,590	435,146	51.3	390,527	46.9	6,317	0.8	44,619 D
CONNECTICUT	40	781,502	417,621	53.4	361,819	46.3	2,062	0.3	55,802 D
DELAWARE	48	139,063	67,829	48.8	69,595	50.0	1,659	1.2	1,766 R
DELAWARE	44	125,361	68,166	54.4	56,747	45.3	448	0.4	11,419 D
DELAWARE	40	126,374	74,598	59.1	61,440	48.1	336	0.2	13,159 D
FLORIDA	48	577,643	281,868	48.8	194,280	33.6	101,375	17.6	87,708 D
FLORIDA	44	482,592	339,377	70.3	143,215	29.7			196,162 D
FLORIDA	40	485,492	359,334	74.3	126,158	25.7			233,176 D
GEORGIA	48	418,760	254,646	60.8	76,691	18.3	87,423	20.9	177,955 D
GEORGIA	44	324,108	268,187	81.7	56,507	17.2	3,415	1.1	211,680 D
GEORGIA	40	312,589	265,194	84.6	46,362	15.1	983	0.3	218,832 D
IDAHO	48	216,820	107,370	50.0	101,514	47.2	5,936	2.8	5,856 D
IDAHO	44	208,321	107,399	51.6	100,137	48.1	785	0.3	7,262 D
IDAHO	40	235,168	127,842	54.4	106,353	45.3	773	0.3	21,489 D
ILLINOIS	48	3,094,574	1,561,396	50.5	1,561,103	49.2	28,229	0.7	33,612 D
ILLINOIS	44	4,036,061	2,079,479	51.5	1,939,314	48.0	17,268	0.5	140,165 D
ILLINOIS	40	4,217,935	2,149,934	51.0	2,047,340	48.5	38,761	0.5	102,194 D
INDIANA	48	1,656,214	807,833	48.8	821,079	49.6	27,302	1.6	13,246 R
INDIANA	44	1,672,091	781,403	46.7	875,891	52.4	14,797	0.9	94,488 R
INDIANA	40	1,782,747	874,063	49.0	899,466	50.5	9,218	0.5	25,403 R
IOWA	48	1,038,272	522,380	50.3	494,018	47.6	21,874	2.1	28,362 D
IOWA	44	1,052,599	499,876	47.5	547,297	52.0	5,456	0.5	47,391 R
IOWA	40	1,215,430	578,800	47.8	632,370	52.0	4,260	0.4	53,570 R
KANSAS	48	782,611	351,903	45.0	413,206	53.0	13,502	2.0	61,303 R
KANSAS	44	733,776	387,458	39.2	442,099	60.2	4,222	0.6	154,638 R
KANSAS	40	800,297	364,725	42.4	489,169	56.9	6,403	0.7	124,444 R
KENTUCKY	48	822,658	466,756	56.7	341,210	41.5	14,692	1.8	125,546 D
KENTUCKY	44	867,921	482,179	55.5	385,038	44.3	2,704	0.3	100,141 D
KENTUCKY	40	970,063	557,222	57.4	410,384	42.3	2,457	0.3	146,838 D
LOUISIANA	48	416,336	136,344	32.8	72,657	17.4	207,335	49.8	*
LOUISIANA	44	349,353	281,564	80.6	67,750	19.4	69	0.0	213,814 D
LOUISIANA	40	372,305	319,751	85.9	52,446	14.1	108	0.0	267,305 D
MAINE	48	364,787	111,916	32.3	150,234	96.7	2,637	1.0	38,318 R
MAINE	44	296,400	140,631	47.4	155,434	52.4	335	0.2	14,803 R
MAINE	40	320,840	156,478	48.8	163,851	51.1	411	0.1	7,473 R
MARYLAND	48	596,735	286,521	48.0	294,814	49.4	15,400	2.6	8,293 R
MARYLAND	44	608,439	318,490	51.9	292,949	48.1			25,541 D
MARYLAND	40	660,104	384,546	58.3	360,534	40.8	6,024	0.9	114,822 D
MASSACHUSETTS	48	2,107,146	1,151,788	54.7	909,370	43.1	45,988	2.2	242,418 D
MASSACHUSETTS	44	1,960,665	1,035,296	52.8	921,350	47.0	4,019	0.2	113,946 D
MASSACHUSETTS	40	2,026,993	1,076,522	53.1	939,700	46.4	10,771	0.5	136,822 D
MICHIGAN	48	2,269,608	1,063,448	47.0	1,032,593	49.2	67,567	3.2	35,145 R
MICHIGAN	44	2,205,223	1,106,899	50.2	1,084,422	49.2	13,901	0.6	22,476 D
MICHIGAN	40	2,085,925	1,032,991	49.5	1,039,917	49.9	13,017	0.6	6,926 R
MINNESOTA	48	1,212,226	692,966	57.2	483,617	39.9	35,643	2.9	209,349 D
MINNESOTA	44	1,125,529	589,864	52.4	527,416	46.9	8,249	0.7	62,448 D
MINNESOTA	40	1,211,338	631,168	51.4	583,251	47.7	10,718	0.9	47,922 D
MISSISSIPPI	48	192,247	18,848	9.8	5,466	2.8	167,933	87.4	*
MISSISSIPPI	44	180,080	158,515	88.0	3,742	2.1	17,823	9.9	154,773 D
MISSISSIPPI	40	175,824	168,267	95.7	2,814	1.6	4,743	2.7	165,453 D
MISSOURI	48	1,578,617	917,315	58.1	635,039	41.5	6,263	0.4	282,276 D
MISSOURI	44	1,571,678	761,176	48.4	810,054	51.6	3,448	0.2	48,181 R
MISSOURI	40	1,832,729	958,476	52.3	871,009	47.0	4,244	0.2	87,467 D
MONTANA	48	224,208	119,071	53.1	96,700	43.1	8,437	3.8	22,371 D
MONTANA	44	207,355	112,556	54.3	93,163	44.9	1,636	0.8	19,393 D
MONTANA	40	247,873	143,688	58.8	99,578	40.2	2,596	1.0	44,110 D
NEBRASKA	48	488,939	224,155	45.8	264,774	54.2			40,605 R
NEBRASKA	44	563,126	233,246	41.4	329,880	58.6			96,634 R
NEBRASKA	40	615,878	263,677	42.8	352,201	57.2			88,524 R
NEVADA	48	62,117	31,291	50.4	29,357	47.3	1,469	2.3	1,934 D
NEVADA	44	54,234	29,623	54.6	24,589	45.4			5,034 D
NEVADA	40	53,474	31,945	60.1	21,229	39.9			10,716 D
NEW HAMPSHIRE	48	231,440	107,995	46.7	121,299	52.4	2,146	0.9	13,304 R
NEW HAMPSHIRE	44	229,625	119,663	52.1	109,916	47.9	46	0.0	9,747 D
NEW HAMPSHIRE	40	285,419	125,292	43.9	110,127	46.8			15,165 R
NEW JERSEY	48	1,949,555	895,455	45.9	981,124	50.3	72,976	3.8	85,669 R
NEW JERSEY	44	1,963,761	987,874	50.3	961,335	49.0	14,532	0.7	26,539 D
NEW JERSEY	40	1,972,552	1,016,808	51.5	945,475	48.0	10,269	0.5	71,333 D
NEW MEXICO	48	187,063	105,464	56.4	80,303	42.9	1,296	0.7	25,161 D
NEW MEXICO	44	152,225	81,389	53.5	70,688	46.4	148	0.1	10,701 D
NEW MEXICO	40	183,014	103,699	56.5	79,315	43.5			24,384 D
NEW YORK	48	6,177,337	2,780,204	45.0	2,841,163	46.0	555,970	9.0	60,959 R
NEW YORK	44	6,316,790	3,304,238	52.3	2,987,647	47.2	24,905	0.5	316,591 D
NEW YORK	40	6,201,596	3,251,916	51.6	3,027,478	48.0	22,200	0.4	224,400 D
NORTH CAROLINA	48	791,209	459,070	58.0	258,572	32.7	73,567	9.3	200,498 D
NORTH CAROLINA	44	790,554	527,399	66.7	263,155	33.3			264,244 D
NORTH CAROLINA	40	822,648	609,015	74.0	213,633	26.0			395,382 D
NORTH DAKOTA	48	220,716	95,812	43.4	115,139	52.2	9,765	4.4	19,327 R
NORTH DAKOTA	44	220,171	100,144	45.5	118,535	53.8	1,492	0.7	18,391 R
NORTH DAKOTA	40	280,775	154,036	54.2	154,590	55.0	2,149	0.8	30,554 R
OHIO	48	2,936,071	1,452,791	49.5	1,445,684	49.2	37,596	1.3	7,107 D
OHIO	44	3,133,056	1,870,763	49.8	1,582,293	50.2			11,530 R
OHIO	40	3,319,912	1,733,139	52.2	1,586,773	47.8			146,366 D
OKLAHOMA	48	721,598	452,782	62.7	268,816	37.3			183,966 D
OKLAHOMA	44	722,636	401,549	55.6	319,424	44.2	1,663	0.2	82,125 D
OKLAHOMA	40	836,212	474,313	57.4	348,872	42.2	9,027	0.4	125,441 D
OREGON	48	524,089	243,147	46.4	260,904	49.8	20,029	3.8	17,757 R
OREGON	44	486,147	248,635	51.2	225,365	46.9	6,147	1.3	23,270 D
OREGON	40	481,240	258,415	53.7	219,645	45.9	3,270	0.7	38,860 D
PENNSYLVANIA	48	3,735,088	1,752,426	46.9	1,902,197	50.9	80,463	2.2	149,771 R
PENNSYLVANIA	44	3,794,793	1,940,479	51.1	1,835,054	48.4	19,260	0.5	105,425 D
PENNSYLVANIA	40	4,078,714	2,171,038	53.2	1,889,848	46.4	17,831	0.4	281,187 D
RHODE ISLAND	48	325,851	168,476	51.7	134,880	41.4	22,575	6.9	53,596 D
RHODE ISLAND	44	299,276	175,356	58.6	123,487	41.3	433	0.1	51,869 D
RHODE ISLAND	40	319,649	181,122	56.6	138,214	43.3	313	0.1	42,908 D
SOUTH CAROLINA	48	142,571	34,423	24.1	5,388	3.8	102,762	72.1	*
SOUTH CAROLINA	44	103,373	90,601	87.6	4,547	4.4	8,227	7.9	86,054 D
SOUTH CAROLINA	40	89,630	95,470	95.6	1,727	1.8	2,633	2.6	93,103 D
SOUTH DAKOTA	48	230,019	117,567	47.0	129,651	51.9	2,801	1.1	12,084 R
SOUTH DAKOTA	44	232,076	96,711	41.7	135,365	58.3			38,654 R
SOUTH DAKOTA	40	308,427	131,362	42.6	177,063	57.4			45,701 R
TENNESSEE	48	555,283	270,402	48.7	202,914	36.5	76,967	14.0	67,488 D
TENNESSEE	44	510,692	308,707	60.5	200,311	39.2	1,674	0.3	108,396 D
TENNESSEE	40	522,823	351,601	67.2	169,153	32.4	2,069	0.4	182,448 D
TEXAS	48	1,147,245	750,700	65.4	282,240	24.6	114,305	10.0	468,460 D
TEXAS	44	1,180,338	821,605	71.4	191,425	16.6	137,296	12.0	630,180 D
TEXAS	40	1,041,168	840,151	80.7	200,153	19.1	1,865	0.2	640,998 D
UTAH	48	276,305	149,151	54.0	124,402	45.0	2,752	1.0	24,749 D
UTAH	44	248,319	150,088	60.4	97,891	39.4	340	0.2	52,197 D
UTAH	40	247,817	154,277	62.2	93,151	37.7	389	0.1	61,126 D
VERMONT	48	123,272	45,447	36.9	75,926	61.5	1,899	1.5	30,479 R
VERMONT	44	125,361	53,820	42.9	71,527	57.1	14		17,707 R
VERMONT	40	153,062	64,269	44.9	78,371	54.8	422	0.3	14,102 R
VIRGINIA	48	419,256	200,786	47.9	172,070	41.0	46,400	11.1	28,716 D
VIRGINIA	44	388,485	243,276	62.4	145,243	37.4	966	0.2	97,033 D
VIRGINIA	40	346,667	235,961	68.1	109,362	31.5	1,283	0.4	126,599 D
WASHINGTON	48	905,059	476,165	52.6	386,315	42.7	42,579	4.7	89,850 D
WASHINGTON	44	856,328	486,774	56.8	361,689	42.2	7,865	1.0	125,085 D
WASHINGTON	40	793,833	462,148	58.2	322,123	40.6	9,565	1.2	140,022 D
WEST VIRGINIA	48	748,750	426,158	57.3	316,251	42.3	3,311	0.5	112,907 D
WEST VIRGINIA	44	715,596	392,777	54.9	322,819	45.1			69,958 D
WEST VIRGINIA	40	868,076	495,662	57.1	372,414	42.5			121,248 D
WISCONSIN	48	1,276,800	647,310	50.7	590,959	46.3	38,531	3.0	56,351 D
WISCONSIN	44	1,359,152	650,413	48.8	674,532	50.4	14,207	1.0	24,119 R
WISCONSIN	40	1,405,522	704,821	50.2	679,206	48.3	21,495	1.5	25,615 D
WYOMING	48	101,425	52,354	51.6	47,947	47.3	1,124	1.1	4,407 D
WYOMING	44	101,340	49,419	48.8	51,921	51.2			2,502 R
WYOMING	40	112,240	89,287	52.8	82,633	46.9	320	0.3	6,654 D

Year.	Total vote.	Democrat.	Pct.	Republican.	Pct.	Plurality.
1948	48,680,416	24,104,836	49.5	21,969,500	45.1	2,135,336 D
1944	47,976,263	25,602,504	53.3	22,006,285	45.8	3,596,219 D
1940	49,820,312	27,244,160	54.7	22,305,198	44.8	4,938,962 D

Other votes:
1948 ..... 2,606,080 or 5.4 per cent.
1944 ..... 367,474 or 0.9 per cent.
1940 ..... 267,091 or 0.3 per cent.

Notes—New York 1948 Democratic vote includes 222,562 Liberal Party votes for Truman. New York 1944 Democratic vote includes 496,405 American Labor Party and 329,235 Liberal Party votes which went for Roosevelt. New York 1940 Democratic vote includes 417,417 American Labor Party votes, also for Roosevelt.

*Thurmond had pluralities in these four States: Alabama, 136,513 over Dewey (Truman not on ballot). Louisiana, 67,946 over Truman. Mississippi, 148,890 over Truman. South Carolina, 68,184 over Truman.

Truman's margins over Dewey in three of these States were: Louisiana, 63,687; Mississippi, 15,382; South Carolina, 29,037.

Regulations Amended On School Ticket Use

The District Public Utilities Commission has amended regulations on use of 3-cent school tickets to permit pages attending the Capitol Page School to use them in attending 6:30 a.m. classes.

The regulations now permit use of the tickets in trips to and from school between 5:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and special tickets may be used by students attending night schools between 4:30 and 11 p.m.

Bucknell Nominated For Flemming Award

Robert H. Bucknell, 33, director of the Veterans Administration canteen service, has been nominated by the agency for the Arthur S. Flemming award, which the Junior Board of Commerce will present on January 27 to the Federal worker who has made the most outstanding record during 1948.

Bucknell, who has been employed in the VA's central office since February 1946, organized its canteen service in 127 VA hospitals and centers.

Final Tabulation

How Minor Candidates Fared Nov. 2

By The Associated Press

Following is a breakdown of the presidential vote for Henry Wallace, J. Strom Thurmond, and Norman Thomas. Wallace was Progressive Party candidate, Thurmond the States' Rights candidate, and Thomas the Socialist candidate.

State	(Prog.) Wallace	(S. R.) Thurmond	(Soc.) Thomas
Alabama	1,522	171,443	26
Arizona	3,310	1	26
Arkansas	731	40,068	1,037
California	190,381	1,228	3,459
Colorado	6,115	.....	1,670
Connecticut	13,469	.....	.....
Delaware	1,052	.....	240
Florida	11,620	89,755	.....
Georgia	1,636	85,055	.....
Idaho	4,972	3	332
Illinois	.....	.....	11,522
Indiana	9,649	.....	2,179
Iowa	12,125	.....	1,829
Kansas	4,603	.....	2,607
Kentucky	1,567	10,411	1,284
Louisiana	3,035	204,290	.....
Maine	13,713	.....	847
Maryland	9,983	2,476	2,541
Massachusetts	31,157	.....	.....
Michigan	46,515	.....	6,063
Minnesota	27,866	.....	4,646
Mississippi	195	167,738	.....
Missouri	3,998	42	2,222
Montana	7,313	.....	693
Nebraska	.....	.....	.....
Nevada	1,489	.....	.....
New Hampshire	1,070	7	66
New Jersey	42,683	.....	10,521
New Mexico	1,037	83	.....
New York	509,559	.....	40,979
North Carolina	3,915	69,652	.....
North Dakota	8,391	374	1,000
Ohio	37,596	.....	.....
Oklahoma	.....	.....	.....
Oregon	14,978	.....	5,031
Pennsylvania	55,161	45	11,325
Rhode Island	2,575	.....	.....
South Carolina	154	102,607	1
South Dakota	2,801	.....	.....
Tennessee	1,864	73,815	1,288
Texas	3,764	106,969	874
Utah	2,679	.....	.....
Vermont	1,279	.....	585
Virginia	2,047	43,393	736
Washington	31,692	.....	3,534
West Virginia	3,311	.....	.....
Wisconsin	25,282	.....	12,847
Wyoming	931	.....	137

The totals—Wallace, 1,157,100; Thurmond, 1,169,312; Thomas, 132,138.

Bids on Removal Of 17 Buildings Asked by Navy

Sealed bids for the destruction and removal of two buildings at the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, and the removal of 17 wood frame buildings at the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Solomons, Md., are being accepted by the Potomac River Naval Command, with headquarters at the Naval Gun Factory.

Another project calls for alteration of the lobby and stairs of one building at the Navy Department Potomac annex. Bids for the Solomons project will be accepted until 3 p.m. December 15, and bids for the two local projects will be accepted until 3 p.m. on the 22d.

Specifications may be obtained at the Public Works Office, Potomac River Naval Command.

Film to Tell Story of Biggest Telescope

"The Story of Palomar," the world's largest telescope, will be portrayed in a 40-minute color and sound film Thursday at 7:45 and 9 p.m. in the Commerce Department auditorium.

The film, sponsored by the National Capital Astronomers, will have one public showing in Washington. All the steps in constructing and assembling the giant 200-inch telescope have been filmed and diagrammatic scenes explain principles on which it works. The astronomers also will have a collection of telescopes and grinding instruments on display at the auditorium.

Other scientific activities during the week include the following meetings:

MONDAY

The Institute of Radio Engineers meets at 8 p.m. in the Pepco auditorium. Andrew V. Haeff of the Naval Research Laboratory will discuss "The Electron Tube." A dinner at 6:30 p.m. at O'Donnell's restaurant on E st. nw. will precede the meeting.

Society of American Military Engineers meets at noon in McKenzie Hall, Fort Belvoir, Va. Talk by Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, Chief of Engineers, USA, "The Military Engineer."

Sigma Xi meets at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, University of Maryland. Problems of deterioration of military equipment will be outlined by Walter N. Ezekiel, head mycologist, Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

TUESDAY

American Institute of Electrical Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. in the Pepco auditorium. Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer, Buick Motors, will discuss "The Dynaflow Transmission."

The Society for Philosophical Inquiry meets in the National Museum at 8:30 p.m. for a talk, "The Metaphysics of Evolution," by W. H. Evans.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Society of Engineers meets at 8:15 p.m. at the Cosmos Club to elect officers and hear a talk by N. B. Bennett, jr., Bureau of Reclamation on "Water—The Most Critical and Valuable Resource of Our Western States."

The Helminthological Society of Washington will elect officers at a meeting at 8 p.m. in McMahon Hall of Catholic University.

The Mineral Products Division of the Bureau of Standards will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the East Building Lecture Room. Two films, "Bubble Model of a Metal" and "The Microscopy of High-Temperature Phenomena."

THURSDAY

Illuminating Engineering Society meets at 7 p.m. in the Pepco Auditorium for a technical forum conducted by L. E. Barbrow, National Bureau of Standards, and a discussion, "Plastics and Its Application to the Lighting Field," by Dr. O. L. Pierson, Rohmt Haas Co.

SATURDAY

Philosophical Society of Washington meets 8:15 p.m. in the Cosmos Club Auditorium. The speaker will be F. D. Murraghan, professor of mathematics, Carnegie Institute of Technology, whose subject is "The Evolution of the Number Concept."

Laws to Address 'Welcome Dinner'

Bolitha J. Laws, Chief Judge of the United States District Court of the District of Columbia, will be the principal speaker at the Washington Board of Trade's "Welcome to Washington" dinner planned to honor new Representatives and Senators.

The dniner, to be attended by officers and members of the Board of Trade, civic and Government leaders, will be held Tuesday, January 4 at 7 p.m. at the Shoreham Hotel, board president, Leon Chatelain jr., said yesterday.

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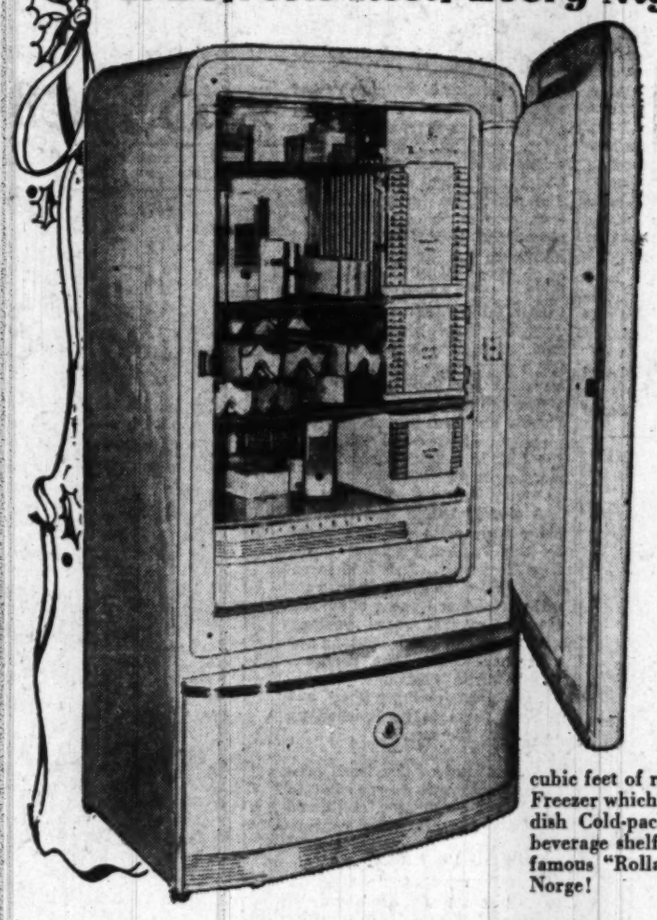

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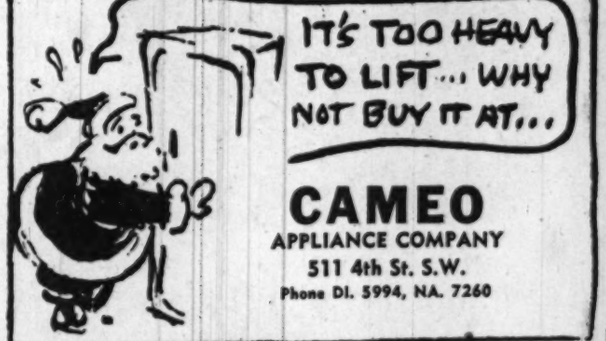

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Radio VD Program Set

A series of 15-minute radio programs, featuring actual patient interviews in venereal disease clinics, will be broadcast this week over eight local radio stations as part of the District Health Department's war against venereal disease.

The program, "Ghosts of Yesterday," was recorded in New York City VD clinics, to illustrate the simple and effective VD treatment now possible with new drugs. Columbian University, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service, produced the series.

The interviews will be broadcast as follows: Sunday, 10:45 p. m. on WINX; Monday, 10:30 p. m., WOL; Wednesday, 9:45 a. m., WARL; Thursday 10:15 a. m., WPIK; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., WASH; Friday, 10:45 p. m., WWDC; Saturday, 9:15 a. m., WGAY; Saturday, 12 noon, WOOK.

Satire Spices Gridiron Club Skits

GRIDIRON—From Page 27

of Memphis and Gov. Fielding S. Wright, Thurmond's running mate. Wright sang of Miss Dixiecrat to the tune "More to Be Pitied Than Censured:"

She is more to be pitied than censured
She is more to be helped than despised
She is only a lassie who ventured
A political path ill-advised.
Do not scorn her with words fierce and bitter
Do not laugh at her shame and downfall
For a moment just stop and consider
Civil Rights was the cause of it all.
Do not drive us all out of the party
We all sinned but we won't sin no more
And we Democrats want to eat hearty
Forgive and oh please don't be sore.

A lightning rod salesman entered to introduce an assortment of political figures who had opposed Mr. Truman's nomination at Philadelphia or his election in November. These included Frank Hague of Jersey City, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, Senator-elect Hubert Humphrey, Jake Arvey of Chicago, Jesse Jones and Jimmy Roosevelt.

Open the Door, Harry

Arvey sang to the air "Open the Door, Richard:"

We picked Ike last summer
Felt sure he could win
Learned our lesson later

No means No to him.
We ditched Harry Truman
Voters to him flock'd
White House door ain't open
Guess we'd better knock.

Open the door, Harry
Open the door and let us in.
Open the door, Harry
Harry, why don't you open that door?
Open the door, Harry
Open the door and let us in
Open the door, Harry.
Harry, why don't you open the door?

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senate Majority Leader designate, was introduced to tell of the party's troubles. The Marine Band Orchestra struck up "Buttons and Bows:"

East is east and west is west, where we're bound nobody knows
Democrats just keep on havin'
Those trials and troubles and worries and woes,
Chiefly grief and worries and woes.

We promised much of cash and such
But our trouble always grows,
Turks and Greeks and Eastern sheiks
All count on us for a suit o' clothes.
But all we got is worries and woes.

We told all the farmers our love would never fail,
Then we told the boys from Kansas City they'd stay out of jail!
The CIO demands more dough; Willie Green gets on our toes
Can't relax—the income tax
Will leave our pockets with nothin' but holes
And we're still stuck with Chester Bowles.

Show us to the river 'cause we can't deliver
Those low-priced clothes and bungalows
And Chinese loans and Berlin zones
And here we are all worries and woes.

Tidings from Tydings

The skit closed with a character portraying Millard E. Tydings of Maryland singing directly to Mr. Truman to the strains of "All the Things You Are:"

Time and again we longed for a wizard
Someone to make our hearts beat the faster.
What did we long for? We never really knew
Winning with Harry was our adventure
Seeing him fight, our hearts beat the faster
All that we got in all of this world is you.

You are the man who gave the pledges
That may make our next four years seem long
You are the man who told the Nation
That to depend on the GOP was wrong
You are the miracle that must repeat
If we're to go ahead you can't retreat
Some day there may be peace and plenty
And some day the world will not be blue,
If all the things you said come true.

An entertainment skit portrayed Attorney General Tom Clark, Representative Karl E. Mundt of Minnesota and Representative Richard M. Nixon of California fishing in the Red Sea. The first bite which the fishermen hoped would bring in a red herring or a whale produced a minnow. The second bite brought a pumpkin overside, which contained a document conferring the Royal and Imperial Order of the Pumpkin Head on the Attorney General.

This satire of the developments in the House Un-American Activities Committee was followed by a skit which took cognizance of the face that many committee chairmen in the Democratic Congress are in their 70's and 80's.

Th scene was a schoolroom with the "kindergarten children" wearing graybeards and playing their favorite game — Congress. The children divided into two groups and chanted:

1st Group: What do we do when labor comes, when labor comes, when labor comes? What do we do when labor comes, so early in the session?

2d Group: We give them what they tell us to, they tell us to, they tell us to. We give them what they tell us to, every single thing.

1st Group: What do we do when the farmer comes, the farmer comes, the farmer comes. What do we do when the farmer comes, so early in the session?

2nd Group: We give them what they tell us to, tell us to, tell us to, We give them what they tell us to, and maybe something more.

The teacher asked Representative Adolph Sabath, 82-year-old dean of Congress, what Congress said when the National Association of Manufacturers comes and he answered, after some hesitation:

"My mummy washes out my mouth with soap when I say those words."

53 Historic N. Y. State Documents Reach Here To Undergo Treatment at National Archives

Fifty-three priceless New York State documents, scheduled to be part of the Empire State's own Freedom Train in January, arrived at the National Archives yesterday to undergo a lamination treatment that will make them almost ageless.

The fragile documents, many of them charred by the Albany capital fire of 1911, include such invaluable items as Benjamin Franklin's original Albany Plan of Union (1754), New York's first constitution, guaranteeing freedom of religion (1777)' and the Flushing Remonstrance (1653), a protest by citizens of that town against the arrest of a Quaker, one John Bowne.

They arrived from the State Archives at Albany in an ordinary brown leather suitcase, guarded by two State troopers and John Robinton, adminstrative assistant to New York librarian Charles E. Goznell.

The process that will protect the documents is the brain child of Arthur E. Kimberly, chief of the Archives processing division, who first started working on it about 15 years ago.

The lamination treatment consists of forcing sheets of transparent cellulose acetate foil under heat and pressure into the pores of the decaying document. The result is sturdy, waterproof, bug proof, and practically impervious to the ravages of time.

The documents, laid between steel plates and processed briefly in a hydraulic press, emerge almost indistinguishable from their original delicate state. Only give-away is the inch or so of cellulose edging that sticks out around each one.

Law Issues Parley Topic

Delegates from 40 States will begin a three-day conference of the American Municipal Association here Monday at the Statler Hotel to discuss the problems and policies of American cities.

The association, composed of 42 State leagues of municipalities and representing 9500 cities and towns, will concern itself mainly with long range legislative issues in the fields of civil defense, housing and municipal finance, according to the association's assistant director, Donoh Hanks.

The conference speakers include Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, who will address the members at a luncheon Wednesday and Donald F. Carpenter, chairman of the National Munitions Board, who will speak on "Mobilization and Municipalities" at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

In other convention activities, the American Farm Bureau Federation will hold post-convention tours December 17-19 for members and delegates traveling through Washington from the federation's anndal convention now being held in Atlantic City. Visitors will be shown through the national federation headquarters and will be taken on sightseeing trips about the city.

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DM 730	Symphony No. 4, in E Minor (Brahms)—Koussevitzky-Boston Symph.	7.25
DM 800	Concerto No. 1, in B-flat Minor (Tchaikovsky)—Horowitz-NBC Sym. Orch.	6.00
DM 840	Symphony in D Minor (Franck)—San Francisco Symph. Orch.	7.25
DM 900	Concerto in A Minor for Piano & Orch. (Grieg)—Artur Rubinstein-Phila. Or.	4.75
MO 910	My Favorites—Fritz Kreisler, RCA Victor Symph. Orch.	4.75
DM 920	Scheherazade-Symphonic Suite (Rimsky-Korsakoff)—San Francisco Sym. Or.	7.25
DM 1020	Nutcracker Suite (Tchaikovsky)—Philadelphia Orch.	4.75
DM 1032	Symphony No. 6, in F, Op. 68 ("Pastoral") (Beethoven)—Leopold Stokowski	7.25
DM 1105	Symphony No. 6, in B Minor, Op. 74 ("Pathetique") Tchaikovsky)—Leopold Stokowski	3.50
DM 1110	Music to Remember (Selection by Chopin)—José Iturbi	3.00
DM 1163	Eineklelne Nachtmusik (Mozart)—Sir Thomas Beecham	3.50
DM 1115	Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight") (Beethoven)—Horowitz	3.50
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DM 1247	Elektia (Excerpts)—Strauss	6.00

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P 2
Six Best Known Christmas Carols—Lew White $3.25
Get Yours at . . .
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P 161
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SUPER MUSIC CITY
1350 F ST. N.W. NAtional 6798
Open Evenings Till Eleven

P 196
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Lubar
1300 G St. N.W.
NAtional 0414
Open Evenings Until 9

P-TAs to Feature Yule Programs

Christmas programs featuring entertainment by children and the singing of Christmas carols will mark Parent-Teacher Association meetings this week:

Scheduled events:

MONDAY

Dr. Charles E. Bish, principal of McKinley High School, will discuss "The Value and Purpose of Parent Study Groups" before the Macfarland Junior High School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, Iowa ave. and Varnum st. nw.

Executive committee meeting of the Taft Junior High School P-TA at 1 p. m. at the school, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

Anne Beers P-TA will hear a discussion of "Are We Destroying Our Children's Sense of Values?" at 8 p. m. at the school, Alabama ave. and 36th pl. se.

TUESDAY

Patrick Henry P-TA will be guests of the elementary school pupils at a Christmas pageant at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, South Fillmore st., Arlington.

Christmas program by students of the Madison School at a meeting of the P-TA at 7:30 p. m. in the Madison School, Falls Church.

Students of the Oak Street School present a Christmas program at a meeting of the P-TA at 7:30 p. m. at the school, Falls Church.

George L. Carroll, FBI agent, will speak on "Training the Child for His Place in Society" at a meeting of the Randle Highlands School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, 30th and R sts. se.

WEDNESDAY

The Glee Club of the Fifth and Sixth Grades of the Stonewall Jackson School will present a Christmas concert at a meeting of the P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, 855 North Edison st., Arlington.

Handmade articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be auctioned off at a sale conducted by the Benning School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, Minnesota ave. and Foote st. ne.

THURSDAY

Students at the Corcoran School will sing carols at a meeting of the P-TA at 1:15 p. m. at the school, 28th and M sts. nw.

The story of the Nativity will be read at a meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett School P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, 4400 Henderson rd., Arlington.

Falls Church High School students will give a Christmas program at a meeting of the P-TA at 8 p. m. in the high school.

Tonsilectomy Ward Opened

Arlington Hospital has opened up a separate ward for tonsilectomy cases, Hospital Administrator John Anderson said yesterday. Cases formerly were handled in the general children's ward.

According to Anderson, the new ward will make it easier for parents to visit children after the operation, and permit mothers to stay overnight in the room with her child in some cases.

People's Party Bid Given All Liberals

Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, USA, retired, national chairman of the Peoples Party, has invited "all American liberals" to a congress to be held here in January to initiate a united "Peoples Program."

The congress should concentrate on devising a new economic democracy based on representation, just as our political system is based on representation, General Holdridge declared.

$120,000 Saved For Government By Civilian Ideas

More than $120,000 has been saved by the Government during the last 10 months through adoption of suggestions submitted by civilian personnel at military installations in the seven-State Second Army area.

The suggestions are predominantly for elimination of paper work and consolidation of forms J. A. Hughes, director of civilian personnel, said, although money has been saved by suggested improvements in storage methods of ammunition and perishables.

Each year the Government has accepted approximately 20 per cent of all suggestions submitted. This year 328 have been submitted thus far, and 65 accepted.

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP . . .

Pure Maple Syrup from the very heart of Vermont. The sap of the Sugar Maple Trees, gathered and boiled down just as Vermonters have done for generations. Comes in bright, colorful jugs that may be used for Ivy Pots after syrup is used.

$1.25

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Street Floor

Jean Roberts Practical

Zip or Button Cottons

$3.98

What homemaker wouldn't be delighted to receive a fresh, gayly printed cotton Christmas 'morn! Exclusive with Kann's Daytime Dress Shop, fashioned of 80-square percale. These zip and button cottons are washable and color fast.

Zipper Floral with eyelet trim, sweetheart neckline. Blue, orchid and rose on white grounds. 14 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Button Floral with ruffle trim, square neckline. In aqua, rose and blue on white ground, sizes 14 to 44.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Daytime Dresses

Second Floor

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Di. 7200

Save $1.00 to $4.00 In This Timely Christmas Sale of . . .

Girls' COTTON GIFT DRESSES

New, just unpacked merchandise purchased for this special sale event from nationally-known manufacturers . . . quality fabrics at budget prices!

$3.99 Dresses now

$2.88

Ballerina-skirted dress with saucy tie-backs. Made with solid colors and gay prints, smartly trimmed with dainty embroideries. Fabrics include: Washable dotted swiss, piques and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6; 7 to 12.

Were $4.99, $5.99 now

$3.88

Organdy, broadcloth and piques, noted for their durability, trimmed with embroideries or lace, ric-rac braids or ruffled yokes. Styled for toddlers up to young teeners in colors to flatter young faces. Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6; 7 to 12.

$8.99 Dresses now

$4.88

Grammar school cottons that please the school girl as well as mother's purse! Mostly broadcloth and ginghams in dainty pastels and plaids trimmed with embroideries with just a touch of the "grown-up" look. Sizes 7 to 12.

Kann's Children's Shops—Fourth Floor

Children's Snow Suits, Sizes 3 to 6

$10.99

Your choice of full cut ski pants or slacks. Jackets of weather-repellent cloth or wool, matching hat or hood. Brown, blue or green. 3 to 6.

Boys' Cotton Wash Suits, poplin or stripe top, gabardine pants. Sizes 3 to 6. **$2.88**

Boys' Cotton Bobbie Suits, chambray or pique, solid colors with trim. Sizes 1 to 3. **$2.88**

Little Girls' Warm COAT SETS

$18

Fitted, boxey and swing back style, coats with slacks or dressy leggings. She'll like the pretty plaids and solids. Sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Cotton Dresses in lawn, pique or broadcloth. Lace or eyelet trim. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. **$2.88**

Girls' Cotton Dresses in organdy, plaids, prints, pique and broadcloth. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. **$3.88**

Tots' Corduroy OVERALLS

$1.88

Practical as well as attractive, these corduroy overalls have a bib top with adjustable suspender strap. In copen, navy, wine or brown, sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Jacquard Sweaters, slip-on or coat styles. Handsome shades, sizes 3 to 6. **$3.58**

Plastic Rain Cape and Umbrella Set

$3.99 set

Come rain and sleet and snow and she'll be well protected with this plastic raincape and umbrella set. Hers in red, green or blue, sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' All Wool Skirts, pleated or flared styles in plaids or solid colors. Has adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 3 to 6x. **$2.88**

$3.95 and $4.95 Cotton Gift Dresses for Tots, $2.88 and $3.88

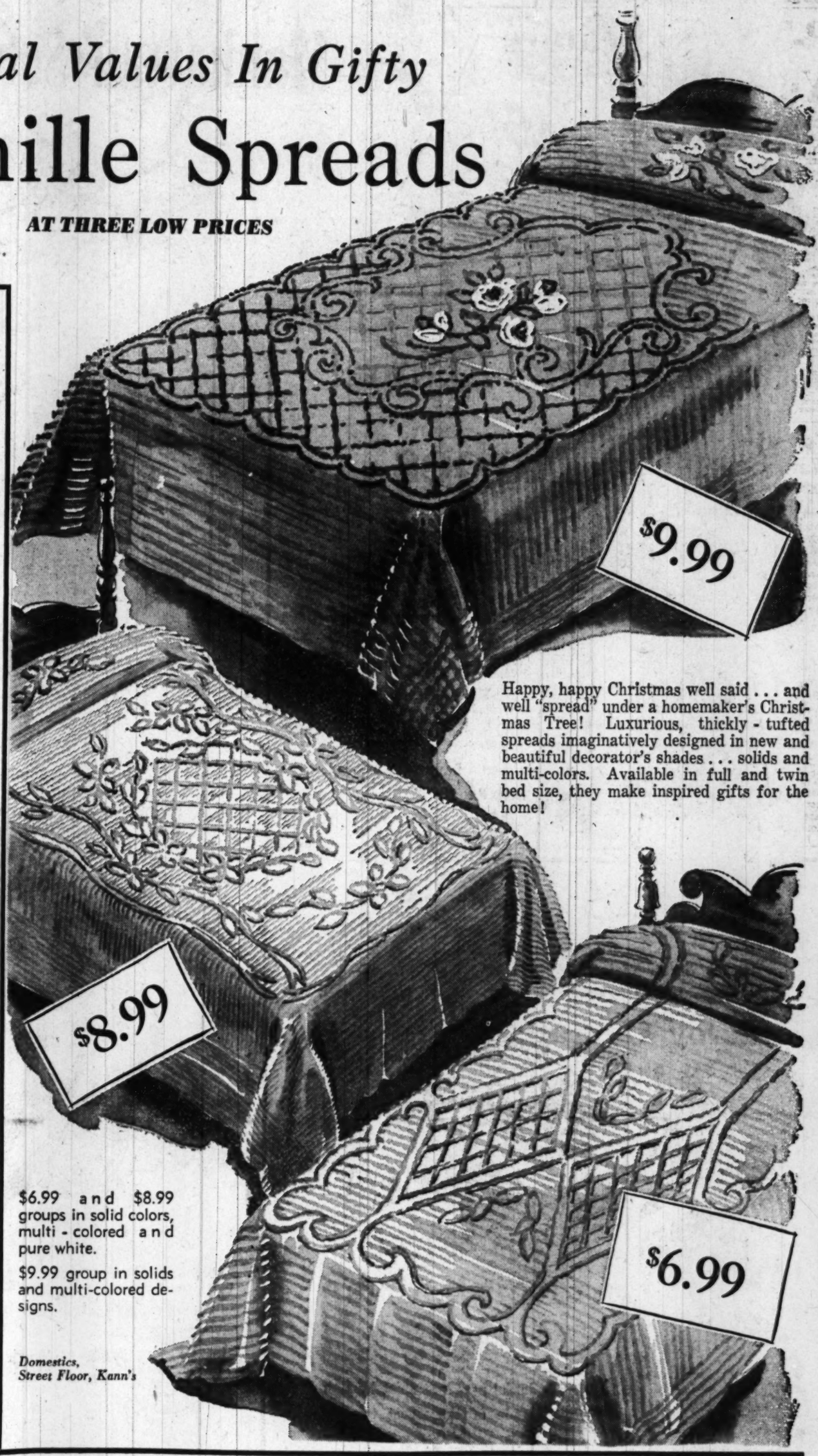
Kann's—Infant Shop—Fourth Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di. 7200

Special Values In Gifty

Chenille Spreads

AT THREE LOW PRICES



Happy, happy Christmas well said . . . and well "spread" under a homemaker's Christmas Tree! Luxurious, thickly - tufted spreads imaginatively designed in new and beautiful decorator's shades . . . solids and multi-colors. Available in full and twin bed size, they make inspired gifts for the home!

$6.99 and $8.99 groups in solid colors, multi - colored and pure white.

$9.99 group in solids and multi-colored designs.

Domestics, Street Floor, Kann's

Sale!

$1.19 to $1.39 Dress Rayons

- *39" Washable Rayon Printed Crepe*
- *39" Rayon Dress Serge*
- *39" Rayon Dress Taffeta*
- *39" Novelty Rayon Dress Crepe*
- *39" Washable Rayon Lingerie Crepe*

98c Yd.

An outstanding collection of plain and printed fabrics await your choosing in this extraordinary event! It's an opportunity of pure gold to make up gifts that will be thrillingly received! Lovely gifts at economical prices! You'll find in the group appropriate fabrics for children's wear, daytime clothes, lingerie . . . In the most desirable colors!

SALE! 79c to $1.19 Cottons

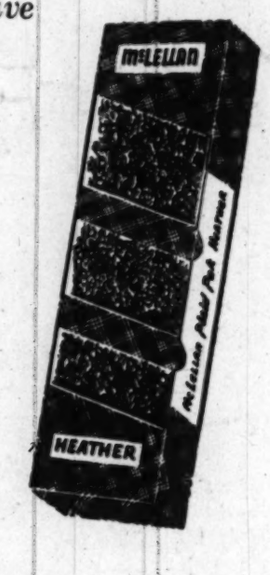
59c

Here's a chance to whip up wonderful gifts for the youngsters at a new low in cost! Unique gifts they'll love! All the fabrics in the group are 36" wide and include printed Dotted Swiss, Sanforized Striped Chambray and Printed Muslin.

Kann's Fabric Section—Street Floor

CALIFORNIA HEATHER

Beautiful *Long Lasting* *Inexpensive*



$1.00 Box

The delicate, bell-like beauty, distinctive vitality and enduring qualities of heather make such a very thoughtful gift for the woman who takes extra pride in her home! It provides unlimited possibilities for lovely, unusual holiday and "every-day" decorating! Perfect for gifts and for your own home! Phone Orders Filled on $2.00 or more.

Kann's—Street Floor

SIX USEFUL

"Closetries"

Practical Christmas Gifts!

Jumbo Garment Bag with zipper closure . . . of 4 gauge plastic in smart new metallic colors; holds up to 14 garments. Attractively gift wrapped **$2.98**

"Ty-Master" Tie Rack . . . revolving type that holds innumerable ties . . . Sturdy and convenient **$1.00**
Others to $2.50

Women's Quilted Rayon Satin Hangers . . . Set of four hangers in luscious, luxurious pastels sure to please her feminine tastes . . . Set **$1.00**

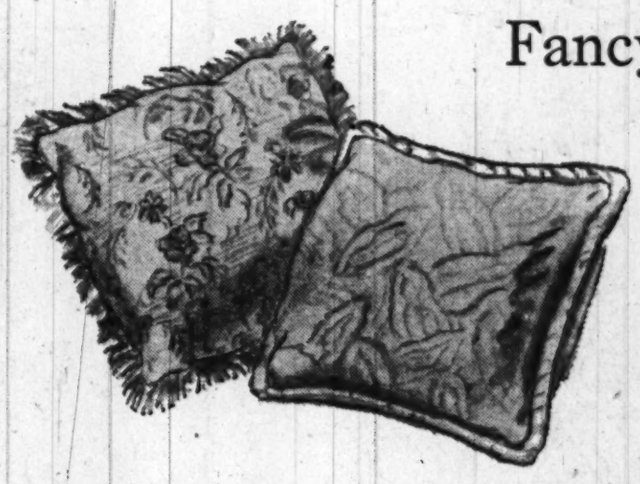
"K. V." Tier Type Metal Shoe Rack. A wonderfully practical gift, both masculine and feminine! Sturdily made of good-looking durable chrome, it fits any door and holds many pairs of shoes **$4.00**

Men's "Setwell" Trouser Hanger Set . . . a fine, useful gift for any man! Imaginative and practical and sure to please his "good grooming" demands! Box of three hangers **$2.25**

Men's Sturdy Shoe Bags . . . ready-to-hang style with 12 large pockets. Made of a sueded fabric in assorted colors. Has 3 grommets with top bar for attachment to closet doors **$2.69**

Mail and phone order filled.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor



Fancy Rayon Pillows

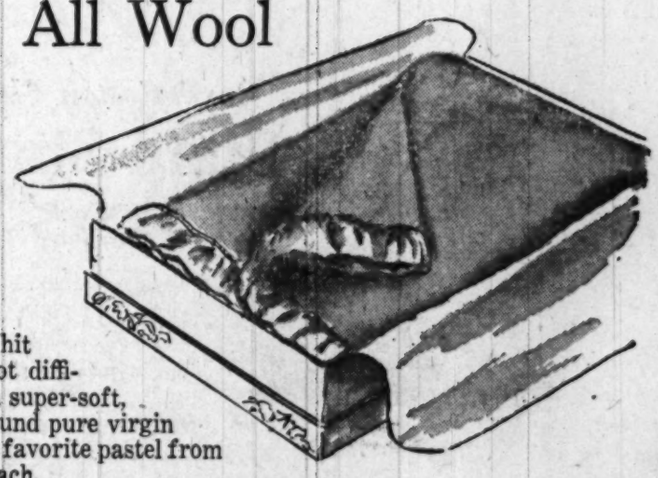
$2.98

If she has a decorator's hand she'll be pleased pink with these luxury pillows of lovely brocaded rayon damask! They're plumply filled with soft kapok for that extra lounging comfort! Variety of colors.

Others $1.98 to $4.98

Art Dept.—Fourth Floor—Kann's

"Chatham" All Wool Blankets



Heart-Warming Gift!

$12.50

Want to make a special hit with a homemaker? It's not difficult! See that her gift is a super-soft, extra-warm, luxuriously-bound pure virgin wool "Chatham"! Pick her favorite pastel from rose, blue, green, gold or peach.

Blankets—Street Floor—Kann's

Kann's

Manhattan Solves Your Men's Gift Problems

Choose memorable gifts for that "hard to please" man from our special Christmas display of fine Manhattan shirts, pajamas, neckwear and underwear. No gift goes over better with a man.

Boys' All Wool Flannel Robes . . .

$8.95

Every boy likes a warm robe! Buy him one for Christmas styled of 100% all-wool flannel in solid tones with contrasting trim on the collar, belt and pockets. Well tailored, choose between maroon with navy trim and navy with maroon trim. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' "Safety Legion" "Reliance" and "Chips"

Corduroy Overalls

$3.95

Kann's carries all the famous makes of fine quality cotton corduroy. Styled to take the punishment active boys give their apparel, these overalls have a bib-front and adjustable shoulder straps. Brown, navy, green and maroon; sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Zipper Neck

Knit Shirts

$1.95

A wonderful new knit shirt by Rob Roy! Made of the finest two-ply combed yarn, this easy-to-launder shirt is superbly tailored and neatly zippered at the neck for a permanent, perfect fit. Available in colorful stripes. Sizes 6 to 12.

Roy Rogers

Cowboy Shirts

By Rob Roy

$2.95

Two-tone cowboy shirts, in or outer style. Has long sleeves, one breast pocket, 2-button cuffs. Assorted plaids or plain tones with solid trim. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Cotton Flannel

Plaid Shirts

$1.95

Famous make cotton flannel shirts in bright plaids. Each has a two-way collar. Fully-cut, well made, these boys' shirts are always a welcome gift. Sizes 4 to 18.

Kann's—Boy's Store—Second Floor

a country cousin?

He's bound to need a he-man shirt like this sturdy rayon gabardine..... **$6.95**

a rich uncle?

Keep on his right side with a luxurious pair of Manhattan pajamas..... **$3.95**

a collegiate brother?

Let him study a handsome Manhattan "Duke" white shirt this Christmas **$3.95**

a fickle friend?

He'll never change his mind about our distinctive Mansco shorts **$1.25**

a temperamental artist?

Tie and handkerchief to match.
Tie...**$2.00** Handkerchief.. **65c**

a great old grandfather?

His father wore Manhattan shirts too, so a shirt for him will make him beam **$3.95**

Kann's
Men's Furnishings
Street Floor

Manhattan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948

Solid West Was Chief 'Success' of U. N. Session

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter.

THE United Nations Assembly that wound up its work in Paris this weekend can be remembered for three things.

The first was its series of smashing and relentless votes against the Soviet Union by virtually the whole of the non-Soviet world.

The second was its completion of a Declaration of Human Rights, which may be more memorable to future generations than it is today. In the same category, though narrower in scope was completion of a treaty to outlaw "genacide," or mass murder on the Nazi model.

And the third, barely reported in the member nations, was the real progress it made in tidying up the budgets of the U. N. and its affiliated agencies.

Students of the U.N. can debate for months or years whether all three of these add up to real achievement. Byron Price, the newspaperman who is now the U.N.'s Assistant Secretary General, thinks it will take 50 years to appraise the Assembly's work at Paris.

"The forecast of the professional pessimists—the people who thought the U. N. was going to blow up—has not been borne out," Price said last week as he came home from the Paris meetings.

If this was intended as a tribute to the U. N., it was singularly feeble one. The worth of an organization is not to be measured by whether or not it collapses or explodes.

An Overworked Infant

THE Assembly is less than four years old, and probably was never intended to bear the load of controversy it has had to carry. But the Assembly, like any other organization, must be judged by its decisions, its spirit and its influence for good.

Measured by these standards, the record of the Paris Assembly is far from clear, and may not be clear for years to come.

Millions of words of propaganda poured from speakers from East and West alike. Vituperation and abuse from the Soviet bloc become commonplace. Some of the Western delegates answered it with indignant denials and counter-charges; others read their newspapers or dozed rather than listen to it.

The filibuster made its first clear and recognizable U. N. appearance in these Assembly sessions. Speeches from the eastern Europeans were so long, and the replies so detailed, that they slowed up the work of the entire session, and prevented some committees from getting through the items on their calendars.

One result was that the Assembly had to arrange a renewed session starting April 1 at Flushing Meadow. At this "second part of the Third Session," as it will be called, the delegates will debate the future of the former Italian colonies, the treatment of Indians in the Union of South Africa, the relations of U. N. members to Franco Spain, and the proposed treaty on freedom of information.

Berlin Efforts Futile

WHILE the Assembly struggled through its debates in Paris without finishing its work, the Security Council made a gallant but futile effort to settle the Berlin dispute among the great powers. The Argentine Foreign Minister, Juan A. Bramuglia (who is now a guest in Washington), earned an honorable place for himself by his efforts to find a solution.

He failed, as the Assembly failed, because he could not ease the tension between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world. He was caught in the same forces that entangled this Assembly from the day it met at the Palais de Chaillot 12 weeks ago. The Assembly's plight was symbolized by a well-meant but pathetic Mexican resolution, unanimously approved, calling on the great powers to compose their differences.

Yet American officials do not for a moment believe that East-West ill-will made this Assembly a failure. They argue that the only effective way, the only possible way, to ease the tension is to convince the Soviet Union that its present course is not worth the cost.

Let the Russians see that the whole non-Soviet world is ranged against them in the U. N., and they will change their policies and become more cooperative. Such was the reasoning behind American policy at the Paris Assembly.

MEASURED by this yardstick, the Assembly session in Paris was a triumphant success. The majorities against the Soviet Union and its satellites were overwhelming, as never before in U. N. history.

In past Assemblies there was always a group of smaller nations afraid or unwilling to commit themselves on issues that seemed remote from their own interests. The Scandinavians, the Arabs and some of the Latin-Americans became known as "total abstainers" because they would rather not vote than choose sides.

This time, however, the abstainers ceased to exist. The smaller nations took their stand, and recognized that every issue, everywhere in the world, concerned them. When 41 nations lined up as they did last Thursday night, on an issue as remote to most of them as Korea, it vindicated American policy, and it could have brought little satisfaction to the Kremlin.

Balkans Tops List

THE Paris Assembly took five main political decisions, apart from approving ing the Mexican peace appeal to the great powers.

First, over bitter Soviet opposition, it condemned Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania for helping the Greek guerillas, and it continued the United Nations' Balkan Commission for another year as an on-the-spot observer of the situation.

Second, it endorsed the new Republic of Korea, set up in the American zone of that divided country, and set up a new nine-nation commission as an observer and conciliator. It also recommended withdrawal of American and Soviet occupation armies "as early as practicable."

Third, it continued the so-called "Little Assembly" for another year, although the Soviet bloc had boycotted it for the past year.

Fourth, it checkmated Soviet efforts to exploit disarmament; it asked the Security Council to work out a system of receiving, checking and publishing full information on the armed forces of member nations. This was the last thing the Russians wanted.

Finally—and this may prove in future years to have been the most important issue of all—41 member nations announced that they were willing to abide by the American plan for the international control of atomic energy.

The United Nations Security Council in session, in its impressive chamber in the Palais de Chaillot, Paris

The Assembly can only "recommend," under the U. N. Charter; therefore, its 41-6 vote for the American plan has no binding force. But as a result of the Assembly's vote, private discussion with the Russians will be continued in the 12-nation Atomic Energy Commission. in the hope that persistence in secret may produce better results than debate in public.

The Assembly's social and humanitarian committee, on which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the American member, finished 2½ years of work on its Declaration of Human Rights. It is still only a "declaration," as its title makes clear; it has no binding force on any country.

See U. N., Page 2, Column 5

Unquestioning Faith of a Few Top Leaders Binds Satellites to Kremlin

By Theodore H. White
(Last of Five Articles)

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Where, how and at what level Soviet policy shapes the policies of individual governments in eastern Europe is a question that bothers every western diplomatic outpost from Prague to Bucharest. No more than a handful of top Communist leaders in these countries know the exact mechanics of their relationship with Russia, and these are men whose lips stay shut. Even the shrewdest foreign observers are left with a series of hypotheses based on little more than guess and intuition.

The following is a summary of the views of various foreign observers:

The Soviet bloc, while solid as a rock, is held together neither by imperial command from Moscow nor by terror of the Red army. It rests rather on a common faith bred into the lives and emotions of the few men at the top of each of these countries.

For these men, the book of ideas was written in Russia. They act now not as puppets, but as disciples trying to prove to the master how well they have learned the craft. They are without hypocrisy when they declare that Moscow's most important continuing contribution to their governments is the lessons of experience. Their policy toward private enterprise, their gradual movement to collective farms through cooperatives, their techniques of economic planning, the operations of their secret police, are shot through with lessons from Russian experience.

Rare indeed are Communist leaders such as Rakosi in Hungary or Tito in Yugoslavia, who are so firmly in the saddle that they can create doctrine on their own. The other parties, when riven by deep squabbles, carry their differences back to Russia where the old teacher looks up the answer in the book.

National Adaptations

THIS RELATIONSHIP is changing now, for the new leaders are men saddled with vast governmental responsibilties of their own. The Cominform reflects the new association.

Its meetings, according to western diplomats who have followed them, are not called so that the law may be read by the Russian delegate. Usually the Russians bring a proposition before the group and the group discusses and criticizes its application to each country. When propositions on domestic matters strike the various countries as too fanciful, they alter and sometimes reject them.

The faith is basic. Nationalist differences still exist. Organizationally, groups like Tito's Communist Party break away, and in 10 or 20 years others may follow. But socialist change remains as a way of life which Russia first practiced; these others, whether they continue to cling to Russia or not, will continue to practice socialism as Russia taught it.

Today, however, the Cominform is buttressed by stronger ties than faith. The Russians can make or break any eastern country economically.

A sharp distinction must be made between Soviet relations with states like Czechoslovakia and Poland on the one hand, and states like Hungary on the other, which were German satellites. In Hungary the Soviets inherited as reparations from the Germans economic interests which give them vast influence over the economy.

A Halfway Welcome

THERE IS, FINALLY, the great fact of the Red army. An estimated 20,000 Soviet troops are in Hungary and 100,000 in eastern Poland guarding Russian lines of communication. There are other Soviet troop clusters 48 hours from any capital in eastern Europe. They do not exercise any political control, but they are inescapably there.

The countries' governments welcome these troops much as the British government welcomes United States B-29s now. But whereas in England the whole country is probably just as enthusiastic as the government in its reception of American planes, many an opposition leader in eastern Europe dreams how nice it would be if the Red army were a thousand miles removed.

A footnote should be added on one significant difference between Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia on the one side and Russia on the other. American correspondents are still permitted to travel freely anywhere in these countries and report without censorship. Where Russians have decided that all American correspondents are practically civilian spies, the lesser states still feel that they may be treated as human beings.

For the Eastern European states, all foreign relations are merely a projection of an unquestioning doctrine which holds this simple thesis: Western states are capitalist states; governments of capitalist states want and need war because wars make profit, and all the Western world, therefore, is composed of enemy, war-hungry governments.

In this mythology the archenemy is the Government of the United States. The doctrine has in the past three years transferred to the United States most of the evils, sins and cruel ambitions of Nazi Germany.

Germany left a scar of hatred that will be sensitive for generations. In Poland and Czechoslovakia, people tremble with an animal reaction of dread when they talk of Germany; they see the outside world only through this mist of dread. In equating Nazi Germany and postwar America in press and propaganda, the leaders are drumming away not only at foreign relations but at the most solid area of emotional support they can organize internally for their programs.

TO an American, the indiscriminate quality of anti-American propaganda is like a slap in the face. In Hungary a brilliant young Communist assured me, for example, that American manufacturers and merchants sold war goods to Hitler while the war was going on. In Czechoslovakia I was told by a Communist leader that American planes had bombed the Bata shoe factories in 1944, when they were working for Nazi Germany, because the American shoe monopoly wanted to destroy Czechoslovak competition.

The most scurrilous cartoons show the Marshall Plan as a weapon to destroy all European liberty. The Statue of Liberty is shown holding aloft the symbolic figure of a Nazi general which it cups protectively. America's war against Nazi Germany is all but washed from the record.

The picture of America in the controlled press of these governments is no more exaggerated or false than the picture of the Soviet Union and its allies given in the worst of America's newspapers. But whereas in America there is a counter-press which presents an imposing number of undistorted facts, there exists no such balancing factor anywhere in the Eastern world.

Terror of Germany

AMERICAN policy in Germany, it must be admitted, is the greatest reserve of factual support which Eastern European propagandists have at their command. The recovery of western Germany, the increase in its production, American insistence that the dismantling of Germany's heavy industry be halted, when broadcast by the Voice of America, strike terror into the hearts of people who have lived under German rule.

There are millions of Polish citizens at the same dead end of thought and hope as the woman I met while waiting for a train. She began to talk about the Russians, whom she disliked, and the present government, which she loathed.

I asked her about the Americans and she said: "You Americans, what do you leave us? Every day the Voice of America tells us about the airlift to Berlin, and what the Marshall Plan is doing for Germany. Do you expect us to love you because you feed the Germans? They let us starve and now you will fight in order to feed them."

Beneath the ranting propaganda in eastern Europe lies a deep and overwhelming need for peace. No one can come back, having spoken with officials or peasants or factory workers, and not sense how terribly they fear another war.

This is not simply the reaction of people who have fought too much and are tired. Peace is the cold political prerquisite for all that these governments plan in the future. Their production plans rest on the single hypothesis that they need set aside no productive capacity for rearmament.

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Quebec Schism a Peril to Continent

By Ted Allan

ON THE eve of the important Quebec elections, Premier Maurice Duplessis climbed a campaign rostrum, glowered at his thousand - strong French-Canadian audience, and bellowed: "The federal government has been invading our province and using our resources to kow-tow to foreigners."

To his highly isolationist supporters, "foreigners" meant the United States. With that kind of campaign oratory, the heavy-set, aggressive leader of Quebec's Union Nationale barged confidently through the elections. His party routed Mackenzie King's Liberal Party to pick off 82 out of the 92 seats in the Legislature.

"Maurice has been driving around with a police motorcycle escort and sirens," said a Duplessis foe after the returns came in. "Now I suppose he will order out the elite guard."

Few Canadians share that precise fear, but the Premier's overwhelming victory has generated apprehension in top government circles on both sides of the United States-Canadian border. It's an open secret that the Union Nationale's one great hope is to break Quebec away completely from Canadian domination and, calling home a sizable group of New England's French-Canadians, establish an autonomous nation of five million. And Union Nationale leaders insist they won't permit Quebec to be dragged into another war.

"We must inflame our people's nationalism," they say, pointing out that already they have adopted an independent, provincial flag, the fleur-de-lis. "The next step to complete independence as a nation is not far off."

That the election has rocked the North American defense applecart—if it didn't actually upset it—is a more closely guarded secret. But it's known that two weeks after Duplessis' huge victory, United States Defense Secretary James Forrestal flew north to a meeting with Brooke Claxton, Canada's Minister of Defense. Observers in the Ottawa capital call the timing of Forrestal's visit certain evidence of Washington's concern over Canadian affairs. The country's domestic situation has become explosive, they say, and is threatening American as well as Canadian foreign policies.

CFF Making Inroads

EMPHASIZING the cleavage between right and left are the distinct language and religious differences in Canada. At the opposite pole to Quebec's French-speaking Catholics are the English-speaking Protestant progressives of the other eight provinces, many of whom have flocked to the support of the relatively new socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation.

Over the past 10 years, the CCF has grown into one of the three major parties in Canada, consistently gaining seats at the expense of the Liberal Party. In the past two elections, it won control of the prairie province of Saskatchewan—making an important cut in the power of the liberals who have held the reins of government in Canada for the past 13 years consecutively.

In an effort to bring these two opposing forces closer together, the Liberal Party looks to Louis St. Laurent, the man they elected successor to Mackenzie King, who resigned as Prime Minister a month ago. Today, the big question is—will St. Laurent be able to bring many members of the two factions back into the fold and rebuild the prestige of the Liberal Party? The consensus is not encouraging.

This former corporation lawyer, who has devoted only seven of his 66 years to politics, has an unfortunate genius for making dull speeches and poor impressions. Most acquaintances admit that he lacks the personality to rally his people around him.

Audience Walkout

HOW INEFFECTIVE this man, who follows three decades of King leadership, may be in enticing rebel forces toward fuller cooperation with the government was indicated by his unhappy failure as a vote-getter before the Union Nationale landslide.

Along with Defense Minister Claxton, St. Laurent was rushed to Quebec by Liberal Party bigwigs to turn the tide against Duplessis' provincial forces. Once, half of his audience walked out on him before he had finished his speech.

What St. Laurent's followers are counting on to stave off a national split is the deep-rooted allegiance of Quebec to the Liberal Party. Quebec, whose French-Canadian citizens represent a third of Canada's 13 million population, has been to the Liberals what the Solid South has been to United States Democrats.

St. Laurent voiced the feelings of his compatriots when he said in a private interview, "French Canadians may vote against us in a provincial election. But that has no bearing on the way they will vote in a federal election."

The first French-Canadian Prime Minister since Sir Wilfrid Laurier held office at the turn of the century, St. Laurent, along with fellow Liberal Party leaders, is banking on his heritage to bring in sufficient Quebec votes in the next national election.

Because his father was a French-Canadian merchant and his mother first-generation Irish, his followers look on him as a symbol of the unity they hope to restore in Canada.

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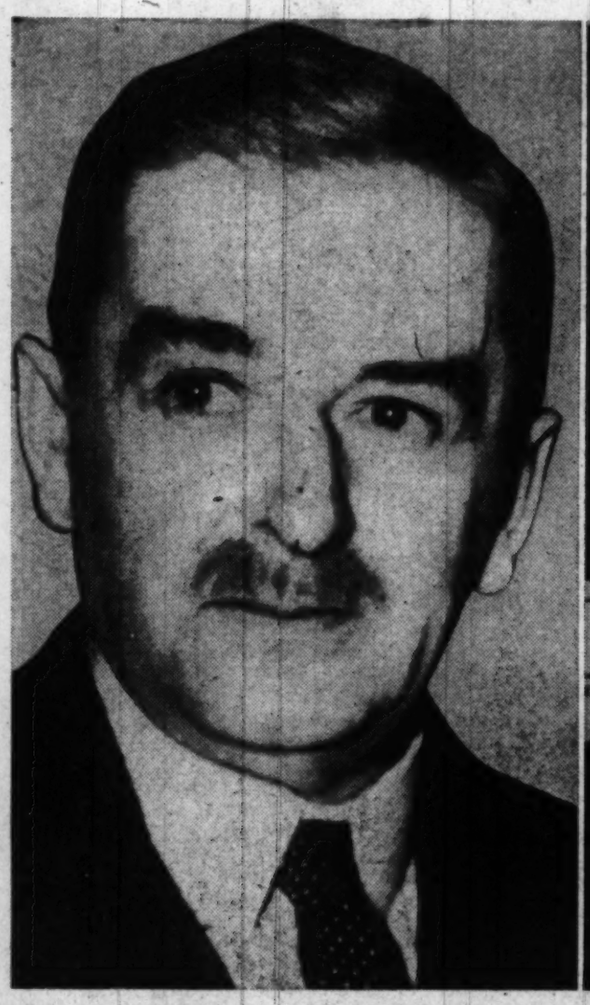
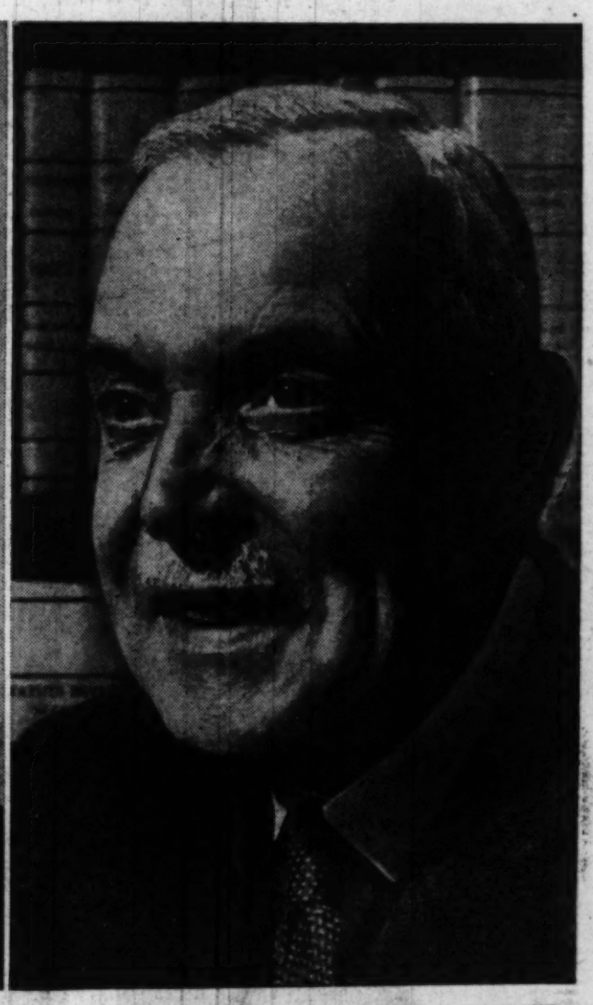


QUEBEC PREMIER MAURICE DUPLESSIS
. . . His campaign oratory lashed at "foreigners"



CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER LOUIS ST. LAURENT
. . . "An unfortunate genius for making dull speeches"

WORLD AFFAIRS

Puerto Rico Emerging After 50 Years

By Julio Rivera
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 11.—On its fiftieth birthday anniversary as a Territory of the United States, Puerto Rico finds itself far more prosperous, independent, healthy and literate than it was under Spanish rule.

Puerto Ricans, however, generally agree that much remains to be done in the way of improvement.

It was on December 10, 1898 that Spain signed away its claim to the island in the Paris treaty which ended the Spanish-American War. The treaty wasn't ratified by the United States Senate until February 6, 1899, and then by only one vote more than was necessary. But the island's government actually had changed hands the previous October 18 when the Stars and Stripes was raised for the first time.

From 1493, when Columbus discovered the island, to 1898, Puerto Rico's destiny was generally in the hands of a captain-general, appointed by the Spanish throne, who reigned supreme in military affairs and practically so in civil affairs.

First Elected Governor

SINCE 1898, the island has been coming closer and closer to autonomy. Last month, it elected its own Governor, Luis Munoz Marin, for the first time. All previous 19 Governors under American rule were appointed by the President, and the last one was the first Puerto Rican to be so honored.

Puerto Rico's first executive council had six American-born members. Now they are all Puerto Ricans. Most of the government department heads used to be appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. Henceforth the island's Governor will appoint his own cabinet, except the auditor.

Economically and culturally, Puerto Rico has come a long way since 1898, but the facts of life on the island today still show wide room for improvement. Consider the separate phases of this island which has grown from a land of 953,000 people to almost two million:

LITERACY—In 1898, the illiteracy rate was 79 per cent. In 1940, the last census, it was 31 per cent.

SCHOOLS—In 1899, there were only enough schools for one out of 12 children. Now it's about six out of 12, which means that about 300,000 eligible children still have no school facilities. The number of schoolrooms now stands at 5600. The Insular Planning Board believes 13,500 are needed and plans are under way to provide for 8000 rooms by 1951.

ANNUAL INCOME—Last official figures, in 1943, showed an average annual income of $341 a family, which averaged 5.3 members. No comparable information is available for 1898, but in 1900 the total value of the island's exports and imports was about 19 million dollars. Today it exceeds 200 million dollars.

MEDICAL CARE—In 1911 there was one doctor for every 10,000 inhabitants. Today there are about 500 doctors, or one for every 4000 people. More than half practice in and around San Juan. The government is planning to start a new medical school at the University of Puerto Rico.

AGRICULTURE—In 1898, coffee was the island's chief product, followed by sugar and tobacco. Today sugar provides Puerto Rico with its main income, with more than one million tons produced annually. Coffee production has fallen off so much that next year the island will have to import to meet its own needs.

Both the Department of Agriculture and the newly formed Agricultural Company are trying to develop new products, such as pineapples, coconuts and vanilla, for export.

U. S. Capital Helps

INDUSTRY—Although still chiefly agricultural, Puerto Rico now has 42 new industries operating as a result of the Puerto Rico Development Co., formed by law in 1942. With the help of United States capital, Puerto Ricans now produce cement, glass, paper bags and boxes, handicraft, refrigerators, radio parts, clay products and shoes.

Experiments are under way to find new uses for sugar and molasses by-products and yeast. New industries are being encouraged in an effort to absorb the 80,000 currently unemployed on the island.

HOUSING—Principal problem now is to clear slums in the larger cities. Several large housing projects have been completed and more are on the way for middle class and low-income groups. In rural areas, the old-time "bohios"—huts—are giving way to better houses.

SANITATION—Public health units gradually are overcoming the rural prejudice against doctors and clinics. All towns have regular sewer systems, although much remains to be done in the rural areas.

TRANSPORTATION—Back in 1898, there were only about 160 miles of usable roads. Today, the roads maintained by the Department of the Interior total about 2000 miles. This does not include many unpaved country roads supervised by municipal authorities.

Principal means of transportation in 1898 was the island's only railroad. There's still only one railroad, and it's been operating under a Federal Court trustee upon a claim of bankruptcy.

Wide World Photo

Puerto Rico is training its girls to be maids in United States homes, in the School of Domestic Science at Caguas. The first graduates were sent to suburban homes in New York's Westchester County, and now there is a demand from other States for such trained help. Above is one of the classes.

Berlin's Hot Newspaper 'War' Reflects East-West Conflict

By Richard Kasischke

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Veteran editors who recall the rough-and-tumble days of early American journalism could walk right into a real, hot newspaper war in Berlin.

Like most conflicts here, this one is part of the cold war between Russia and the west. It is not confined to ink-slinging or even mud-slinging. There is plenty of rough stuff involving Communist hoodlums and Soviet-controlled police.

There are continuing clashes between citizens who want to read or to sell the anti-Communist papers of western Berlin in the Soviet sector of the city and those who would keep them from doing either.

These are vitriolic editorial duels between the editors of the western and eastern Berlin papers.

For nearly three years the anti-Communist papers of the three western sectors and the Russian-controlled press of eastern Berlin have been feuding. It started slowly, with only occasional digs. As the rift between Russia and the west widened, the partisan press heated up correspondingly.

When the Marshall Plan came along and the Russians began their campaign to force the Western powers out of Berlin, the Communist press went all out in its attacks on the Western Allies and their German adherents.

News Kept Neutral

THE western press struck back, although it managed to retain something the Russian press never pretended to observe—comparative objectivity in its news columns. But even editorial jibes from the west were more than the Russians and the German Communists could bear.

In the late summer the Communists brought the newspaper war to a climax. They denounced western Berlin's press as a "warmongering press," and branded western editors as "warmongers" and "anti-Soviet."

Western sector papers were banned from the Russian zone. Gangs of Communists, backed by Soviet-controlled German police, forced the closing of branch offices and sales depots maintained by the western papers in eastern Berlin. Dealers who defied the orders saw their kiosks looted and were threatened with arson.

Russian-sector Germans who persisted in trying to read western papers were threatened and, in some cases, physically attacked.

Then the Communists began a news invasion of western Berlin via the elevated railway system, which the Russians control throughout the city. Communist railway police began tearing western papers from passengers. This led to fist fights on the trains. They also tried to prevent the sale of western papers in the railway stations.

This brought intervention from the western military governments. For a time the western papers could be bought on the station's ground level and the Russian-controlled press upstairs. Then, the western Berliners hit back with a dealer boycott which forced the Communist press back into the Soviet sector.

Now one has to go across town to get an eastern paper and the Russian sector residents have to come into western Berlin to get an anti-Communist sheet. Meanwhile, the daily editorial tirades continue, especially from the Communist side.

Editors 'Arraigned'

PROPAGANDA spouts as from perpetual geysers. Personal attacks are vicious. The German Communist press and the Russian official press do not shy from daily libelous attacks against Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States commander, and other high American officials.

Four-power rules prohibiting criticism of the occupying powers by German newspapers have long gone with the wind.

Lately the chief Communist organ, Neues Deutschland, has been waging a campaign of "arraigning" western paper editors as "warmongers" and publishing "warrants for arrest" of these editors on its front page, illustrating them with pictures. The paper

also runs a daily column assailing western press dispatches under the standing caption: "The Standing Lie."

The western press also devotes considerable space to deny or deride Communist propaganda charges.

Most Berliners seem to have made up their minds whom they want to believe. The popularity of western Berlin newspapers and the anti-Communist victory in the 1946 elections tend to prove that. If further proof is needed, it lies in the stanch anti-Communist resistance of more than two million western Berliners under the hardships imposed by the Russian blockade.

But there are Germans who apparently find a bitter satisfaction in the quarreling among their conquerors. These try to "get the dirt" from both factions of their press.

Then there are others still a bit confused, like the little fellow pictured in a newspaper cartoon.

Asked by his companion, "Do you read the news?" this fellow answered: "No, I don't bother. I only read the denials."

Prewar Supply of Fats Isn't Enough

(Second of Two Articles)

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

BOUNTIFUL harvests throughout the world this year have wiped out, temporarily at least, the danger of widespread famine that threatened the world less than a year ago.

But despite that great improvement, a large part of the world faces severe shortages in vital foods. In no category is this shortage more acute than in the all-important one of fats and oils.

The statistical staff of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reported to the recent FAO conference here that this year's world production of fats and oils will be back to about prewar figures. As with all figures dealing with this subject, however, these estimates have been questioned.

Many say they are too optimistic—in fact, our own Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the Agriculture Department insists that FAO's figures from some areas overestimate production.

But even taken at their face value, the FAO figures point up the fact that there is a world shortage of fats and oils. In the United States, supplies are so near normal that we fail to appreciate the shortages that exist elsewhere.

A Population Offset

THERE ARE three reasons why the supply of this important food and industrial material is not sufficient:

1. The world's population has increased about 10 per cent since 1939, in spite of wars, famines and pestilences—or roughly, and again we quote FAO figures, by 200 million persons.

2. **The political situation. The large supplies which formerly went into world export trade from Manchuria, China and the Netherlands East Indies have been shut off by internal wars and political disturbances.**

3. The world financial situation. Large areas of the world are unable to buy necessary supplies because they lack the hard money—dollars. Dollars are needed to buy from many of the chief exporting countries, particularly the United States and Argentina, and short countries just haven't got them.

In other words, although the world's production, in volume, is very near prewar, the distribution has changed markedly, and the demand, due to increased population, is much greater.

Britain Near Prewar

AS AN EXAMPLE of this change in distribution, the FAO lists the following:

In prewar days, 1934 to 1938, the United Kingdom and northwest Europe, excluding Germany, imported an average of 2,250,000 metric tons a year. In 1947 their imports were about 2,085,000 tons; this year's most optimistic figures place them at 2,250,000 tons.

Central Europe, including Poland, imported 1,335,000 metric tons prewar; last year it imported only 175,000; this year the top estimate is 500,000 tons.

The rest of Europe, including Russia, imported 295,000 tons prewar; last year it got 130,000; this year's highest estimate is 200,000.

Japan before the war imported an average of 170,000 tons; last year it got only 20,000; this year it may get from 80,000 to 100,000 tons.

In North America, excluding Mexico, prewar imports totaled 1,045,000 metric tons; last year they were only 680,000, and this year will be about the same. But here home production has more than made up for the difference—in fact, has been sufficient to permit our exports to equal our imports. FAO gives this year's North American production—also excluding Mexico—at 3,210,000 tons compared with 3,326,000 prewar.

Olive Crop Off

ENTERING into the picture for next year is a sharp drop in the olive oil production in the Mediterranean area. Last year this crop was an outstanding one; this year, FAO figures indicated the yield will be about 60 per cent as large as in 1947-48.

In an effort to relieve the fats and oil shortage in Europe, the British government recently undertook a large project in Tanganyika, British East Africa. There it hoped eventually (by 1951) to put about three million acres into oil-bearing crops, mainly peanuts and sunflower seed.

Difficulties with the tsetse fly, the water supply and the building of roads and railroads have delayed that program seriously. Where the project called for about 1,250,000 acres in such crops this year, only about 50,000 were actually harvested. However, that is a great advance over the 7000 acres of a year ago.

The British government agency handling the project, the Overseas Development Corporation, has contracted with the East Africa Corporation, a Unilever subsidiary, for development of several hundred thousand acres. Unilever is the parent company of Lever Brothers, Inc., United States soap manufacturers.

Philippines Strained

THE FATS AND OILS shortage that the world faced after the close of the war was greatly relieved by a tremendous project in the Philippines. Philippine exports, which averaged more than 550,000 tons before the war, of course were shut off during hostilities, and the copra plant virtually destroyed by the Japs. However, with cooperation from the Army, Navy and the Agriculture Department, the islands were able to export more copra in 1946 than the prewar average—or more than 600,000 tons.

This was increased in 1947 to the enormous figure of 1,005,338 tons. To reach this figure the lands, spurred on by the shortage and high prices for copra, overproduced, so that this year the amount going into export is estimated at about 800,000 tons.

"It is reasonable to anticipate that, with the exception of Germany, fats-importing countries will obtain substantially increased supplies both from imports and domestic production for the crop year 1948-1949," the FAO report states.

"The total supply per capita will attain between 80 and 90 per cent of prewar levels as compared with 65 to 75 per cent in 1947.

"In the case of Germany, there will probably be a further increase in imports, largely conditioned by the extent to which a larger proportion of available financial resources is appropriated for what is a relatively expensive import item."

The amount available per capita for Germany, it is estimated, may be only about half of prewar.

Cigaret-Smoking 'Youngster' Heads Staid Bank of England

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP).—Cameron Fromanteel Cobbold, at 44, is the youngest governor of the Bank of England selected in 101 years.

Next March 1 when he takes formal charge, he will direct the British government's own bank with 6600 employes, its nine branches in England and its banker-depositors all over the world.

Hollywood would be disappointed in Cobbold. He neither looks like a bank president nor lives like one.

He's a hefty, athletic 6 feet 2 inches and seems even younger than he is. He has black hair, smokes cigarets instead of cigars and has no mustache.

His dress is careless and there's no flower in his lapel. He lives in a small apartment and often rides the subway to work. He sometimes plays cricket with the bank help.

Last year Cobbold went to Washington for talks on Britain's $3,750,000,000 loan. To get this, she'd agreed to give dollars for sterling on demand in international transactions. She couldn't make good. Cobbold was in the group sent over to explain why.

His new job will mean heavy responsibility at what by Wall Street standards is low pay. The governor's published salary—though the directors may vote him more—is only 2000 pounds—$8000.

Reds Estrange 50 Million Union Men

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 11.—British Labor leaders have formed the nucleus of a new trade union federation to counter the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions. They're hoping to avoid a split in the WFTU, with its 70 million members in 50 countries, but they're going to be ready for one if it comes.

It's like a father disowning his son. The anti-Communist British Trades Union Congress was one of the principal organizers of the WFTU in 1945. The WFTU was to be the principal liaison agent for world labor, a clearing house for all matters of interest to labor, and a unifying agent. But, says the TUC, it has split labor over the issue of communism.

TUC leaders say the WFTU is working against the European Recovery program, which the TUC is supporting, and generally is "carrying on Communist activities and propaganda which British labor refuses to put up with."

The TUC has asked the WFTU to suspend for a year—"We feel we probably could purge the Communists from the leadership in 12 months," says one TUC official. If the WFTU refuses to suspend—and it is generally accepted in London and Paris that it will—the TUC will withdraw its membership. Formal action is expected when the WFTU executive bureau meets in Paris in January.

50 Million Strong

LATER in 1949, the TUC would announce, according to plans, that a new world federation of labor had been organized. It would act as a coordinating agent for member unions in the United States, in all the 16 ERP countries, in South America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and British dominions; an organization of probably 40 million to 50 million members, including the TUC's eight million in 180 unions.

The nucleus for this new organization was set up here last February during confidential discussions of labor leaders from all the ERP countries.

The CIO in the United States, one of the key organizations of the WFTU, also is expected to withdraw from the WFTU, and other western bloc nations are expected to follow.

(Last month the CIO National Convention in Portland, Oreg., authorized its executive board to take any action considered necessary concerning its relationship with the WFTU. The AFL is not affiliated with the WFTU.)

"We want solidarity in the trade union movement, a unified drive of all trade union members for betterment of the workers' condition," said Herbert Tracy, an official of the TUC. "We know now that we'll never achieve it working through the WFTU as long as that organization is dominated by Communists.

"The Communists insist that the leaders of the WFTU be the masters, not the servants, of organized labor, that the executive bureau of the WFTU have powers to override any national federations. We here in Britain, in the United States, and in many other ERP countries feel that any world union headquarters has to be subordinate to its individual members."

TRACY says the TUC now pays about £ 15,000 ($60,000) in annual dues to the WFTU.

"Much of that money is used for the printing of publications in which the European Recovery Program is denounced," he says. "Those publications follow the straight Communist line. They assail the leaders of the TUC and what they stand for in organized labor. We're getting pretty sick of it."

What is the Communist strength in the WFTU? Tracy says it is centered around the Soviet, French and Italian trade unions and unions from some South American countries, "but no one can estimate with any authority the number of Communist members in the federation."

One of the key WFTU officials, he says, is Communist Louis Saillant, the secretary general, who is in charge of the Paris headquarters of the federation.

The WFTU probably is the biggest trade union federation ever organized, but it is not the first world union. In the early 1900s, the International Federation of Trade Unions was active, but it came under the domination of the highly organized German labor movement and was suspended at the outbreak of the First World War.

In 1918 the IFTU was reorganized. Soon afterward Soviet trade unions set up the "Red International of Labor Unions," which was active for about 10 years then faded out with the formation of the "All Central Council of Trade Unions of the U. S. S. R." That council holds membership in the WFTU and—in the opinion of many American and British labor leaders—has become its dominating voice.

What about precautions in the new federation against Communists again moving in and taking over?

"There'll be some," says Tracy, "but we're not ready yet to announce what they'll be. The whole project is still in the formative stage."

But, he said, there will be no ban on Communists in the new group.

Violence Marks Italy Labor Split

By Frank Brutto
Associated Press Staff Writer

ROME, Dec. 11.—A great struggle, marked by violence, is being waged in Italy to shape the future of the country's labor movement.

Two veteran labor leaders head the opposing forces: Communist Giuseppe Di Vittorio, secretary of the Italian General Confederation of Labor (CGIL), and Christian Democrat Giulio Pastore, secretary of the Free Italian Confederation of Labor (LGCIL).

Di Vittorio is fighting to hold together his split and dwindling ranks. Pastore and his followers are fighting to extend their new organization, founded after the CGIL called a national general strike last July to protest the shooting of Communist Chief Palmiro Togliatti.

That strike, Pastore charges, was politically motivated and destroyed Italian workers' faith in union organization. He says the aim of his new group is to restore that faith. Ranks of the Free Confederation are open to members of all political parties.

One Strike Averted

ALREADY there has been violence. Last month one of the Free Confederation's provincial organizers was clubbed and stabbed to death in the strongly Communist Bologna area. Pastore promptly called upon Interior Minister Mario Scelba. He claimed the attack was part of a "vast attempt at intimidation."

In labor circles there is fear violence will increase as the Free Confederation is extended. Its power already has been felt in averting (by agreeing to negotiate) a strike of short haul railroad men.

Pastore, a squat little man not unlike the late Fiorello LaGuardia in stature and action, declined in an interview to give an estimate of the size of the new confederation, but claimed it already has cut deeply into the once claimed seven million membership of the CGIL.

Although the Free Confederation's constituent assembly voted against connection with either state or church, it has moral support from the government and active, official support from church organizations.

Dollars Acceptable

ONE essential difference between the opposed labor groups is their stand on the European reconstruction program. The Free Confederation is all for it. Di Vittorio's organization grudgingly agreed to accept United States aid, but has constantly attacked the reconstruction program as an assault on Italian labor.

"Membership in the CGIL," Pastore said at his busy temporary headquarters, "never reached the seven million claimed by Di Vittorio, and I do not believe its 1948 registration hit four million.

"We hope a new workers' international will develop from the countries participating in the European reconstruction program—an organization of national union movements that are free, independent and democratic."

U. N.—*From Page 1*

'50 Years Is Needed' To Appraise Results

Next year there will be serious and perhaps insuperable difficulties in trying to write a convention that will make the Declaration legally binding. Yet its authors look upon it as the forerunner of a great Human Rights Treaty some day, when all nations are willing to abide by the U. N. Charter's pledge of "respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all."

In the humanitarian field the Assembly also called upon member nations to contribute 32 million dollars for Arab refugees from Palestine, and promptly advanced 5 million from its own funds. President Truman followed this by saying he would ask Congress to appropriate half of the 32 million.

Authorities on the U. N. budget feel this Assembly made greater progress than any other in tightening up the U. N.'s finances and internal organization. The budget of the U. N. itself, involving the pay and allowances of its secretariat, was stabilized at around 31 million dollars.

In addition, however, about 10 million was needed to meet the non recurring expenses of the five special U. N. commissions now on duty in trouble spots—in Palestine, Greece, Korea, Kashmir and Indonesia — as well as the extra cost of the Little Assembly and next spring's renewed session of the full Assembly in New York.

First steps were also taken to bring order out of the sprawling budgets of the U. N.'s specialized agencies. The perennial Assembly problem of a permanent headquarters was settled by accepting the interest-free United States loan of 65 million dollars for building the new U. N. capital on the East River in Manhattan.

Failures Foreordained

EXCEPT for the glaring failure over Palestine, most of the Assembly's frustrations were caused by the East-West ill-will that shadowed the entire Paris session.

Nothing could be done, for example, to admit new members to the U. N. The Russians persisted in their refusal to admit Italy, Eire, Portugal and Transjordan unless the non-Soviet nations admitted Hungary, Romania, Albania, Finland and Outer Mongolia all at once — and this the non-Soviet nations refused to do. Israel, Ceylon and Korea also are waiting for admission.

To prevent time-wasting speeches, the Secretary-General was empowered to work next year on new rules of procedure, including a cloture rule. The Russians showed every sign of resisting such limitation as strenuously as if they were Southern Senators.

But as the weary delegates scattered for home this weekend, they knew perfectly well that the Assembly could not strengthen its influence just by tinkering with its rules. Moscow would have to change its policies, and the West would have to respond, before the Assembly could become what its founders intended it to be—the Town Meeting of the World.

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Bright Young Men Surround Gov. Talmadge

By Bem Price
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATLANTA, Dec. 11.—"My name," said Herman, "is spelled T-A-L-M-A-D-G-E.

"People criticized my father for being stubborn," said the new Governor of Georgia. "They said he was so stubborn he wouldn't take advice from anyone.

"Now I notice," Talmadge continued, "that if you breed a white-faced bull to a white-faced cow, you get a white-faced calf."

Talmadge was making it plain that he and nobody else was running the Empire State of the South.

During the campaign his opponents had accused him of being a stooge for certain politicians who had been close to his father, former Governor Eugene Talmadge, who was Governor-elect when he died.

His opponents, in and out of the State, predicted, too, that if Herman were elected, Georgia would be on the high road to ruin. But developments have been such that even some of his political enemies are saying that maybe he ought to be given a chance.

Friends in College

A YOUNG man himself—he's 35—Talmadge is filling the State capitol with young, active and educated men. Most of the youngsters have an intense feeling of personal loyalty to Talmadge.

Many of them attended the University of Georgia with the Governor. Some were Sigma Nu Fraternity brothers.

And why shouldn't they feel loyal, asks Benton Odum, the Governor's executive secretary and friend.

"It's up to them to make or break Herman in the next two years. They've got to make it work and they know it. Talmadge is just getting started as a politician and they've tied their political future to his.

"If this administration fails," says Odum, "they fail with it. Talmadge would be washed up and so would they. It is going to work."

Talmadge also expects it to work. He says he expects to run again in 1950.

Under Georgia law a Governor is prohibited from succeeding himself, but since Talmadge was elected to fill an unexpired term—that of his father—he considers himself eligible to run again.

Wide World Photo.

Gov. Herman Talmadge (right) swears in his friend and fraternity brother, Benton Odum, as executive secretary

Easy on Race Issue

TWO of the chief planks in his platform called for a referendum before imposition of new taxes and a "white supremacy" law.

Talmadge says a voter qualification bill will be introduced at the January session of the General Assembly. Precisely what form the law will take has yet to be determined.

An aide, though, soft-pedaled the "white supremacy" angle of the Talmadge platform.

Said the aide, who asked for anonymity: "You know as well as I do that as fast as these laws come into Federal Court they are knocked out. Sooner or later the Negroes are going to vote, and there's nothing anybody can do about it.

"Our problem is to follow the transition in public opinion. "Eventually," he continued, "the people will have to become reconciled to the idea."

Talmadge said that if the next Legislature "sees fit to provide expanded State services, it will be up to them to provide the money." He said he expected no opposition to the referendum proposal concerning new taxes.

The new Governor says the merit or civil service system will be extended to the Highway Patrol. The previous administration of Gov. M. E. Thompson fired 28 veterans for "political activity." Talmadge, a naval veteran himself, says he doesn't want that sort of thing to happen again.

It's Ancient History

NOW about that fight which took place in January, 1946, when Georgia had two Governors for 67 days. Talmadge says he still believes he was entitled to be Governor by virtue of election by the General Assembly.

"The whole story was never told," says Odum.

The Talmadge crowd, however, counts the happenings as so much water over the dam. They're in, and Governor Thompson, who got the office by a 5-to-2 Supreme Court decision, is out.

Talmadge now is engaged in a high speed "economy" drive and has lopped more than 500 off the State payroll. He says he won't hire them back either. As for those he does hire, Talmadge insists that they be his friends—and competent.

Talmadge, who gives his department heads the right to hire and fire, works hard himself. He expects them to do likewise.

Miss Leta Braselton, his receptionist, who was receptionist for his father, observes, "He's just like his daddy."

Trade Policies Face a Going-Over

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

NOT since the days of Smoot and Hawley, in 1931, has this Nation's policy toward world trade faced such a thorough combing by Congress.

Congress will argue the same old issue: High tariff versus low. But this time it will also talk about the concessions other nations may be willing to make to us in return for lowered tariffs. Debate will rise on two issues:

1. Whether, and, if so, how, to extend the reciprocal trade agreements program. This is the plan under which the State Department horse-trades with other countries to gain advantages for American goods sold abroad in return for advantages offered foreign goods in our stores.

2. Whether this Government should sign the charter of the International Trade Organization, which the United States authored. The ITO was put together last year at Havana by 54 nations with the hope of cutting down world trade barriers.

Government architects of both plans state a broad purpose: To raise the world's living standards through better trade and thereby to stop the spread of communism.

Unemployment Threat

VIOLENT objections to the Government program come from some sections of American business, in particular producers of wool, woolen textiles, ceramics, some glass makers and some mining concerns.

They have told congressional committees that they fear lower tariffs will mean that foreign goods will get into our stores at lower prices. They fear they will lose sales and have to close down some of their business. They said they might have to fire some workers.

Smaller opposition groups include livestock raisers and raisers of nuts.

This is the story on reciprocal trade agreements:

The United States Chamber of Commerce is much in favor of them. It says the way to a richer and more peaceful world lies in a world slogan which it proposes:

"More and more goods at less and less cost to more and more people."

Secretary of State Marshall, in pointing out how many people the program touches, said: "Foreign policy has taken a seat at the dinner table."

Paul Hoffman, who heads the European Recovery Program and who used to be president of the Studebaker Corp., told a congressional committee:

"It has to be a two-way street. Sooner or later we have to wake up to the fact that unless we are willing to receive goods we cannot expect to receive payment. Tariff reductions should make payments easier."

World Struck Back

THE reciprocal trade program started in 1934 when the United States had the highest tariff act in its history, written by Senator Smoot (R., Utah) and Representative Hawley (R., Oreg.).

The Smoot-Hawley tariffs came into effect just when sales were dropping all over the world. They added to the price of foreign goods sold in our market. Foreign sales dropped off here. Foreigners earned fewer dollars and bought less here.

High-tariff men hoped that high tariffs on foreign goods would help keep up the price of American goods in American stores. But low-tariff men say the Smoot-Hawley tariff caused other nations to throw up fences against foreign goods (many of them ours). Many of those fences remain.

The other nations didn't rely on tariffs so much. Instead they erected various stumbling blocks to foreign goods. They limited the amount of foreign goods their peoples could buy. They taxed foreign goods moving from city to city inside their countries. They told their citizens they could buy one type of foreign goods but not another. They told foreign traders inside their borders that they could only change a part of their profits into other money.

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull thought that if each country gave in a little we would all sell more to each other. For example, the United States could lower tariffs on stuff brought in from Brazil in return for Brazil's making it easier for Brazilians to buy more American goods.

Longer Term Asked

THIS was and is the reciprocal trade agreements program. In the past 14 years 41 nations have written trade agreements with us which in different ways cut down barriers to our goods in return for lowered tariffs for their goods.

The State Department says that under the last set of trade agreements, written at Geneva in 1947, we froze tariffs on goods worth $1,225,000,000 coming into our markets in return for the same favor from 22 other nations on American goods. We actually cut tariffs on a half billion dollars worth of goods in return for reduced rates on the same amount of American goods.

Those deals are in effect now.

The Administration will ask Congress to change two ways in which the program now works.

It will be asked to approve such a program for three years, the way the United States did it until the last Congress approved the program for a year only. Government trade experts think a year is too short for American businessmen to make intelligent commitments.

Congress also will be asked to go back to the old way of making tariff schedules through a committee from seven Government agencies: State, Army, Navy, Commerce, Treasury and Agriculture Departments and the Tariff Commission.

The last Congress gave the job to the Tariff Commission, with permission to the President to change rates, but only after explaining to Congress.

Object to Loopholes

HERE is the story on the ITO charter: There will be wide objection to it. For example, the United States Chamber of Commerce says it should be rewritten. State Department men say it would be impossible to get the 53 other nations back to another conference. They have already pledged to give up many trade barriers to which we objected.

In general, American businessmen object to the ITO plan because it permits so many nations to put up trade fences for special reasons. It permits a nation finding itself short of foreign exchange to put a temporary limit on what its citizens can buy, for example. Government experts reply that under the charter nations which do this will have to submit to a review by the ITO nations and must consult with other nations whose trade is affected.

Some businessmen object that nations could go into over-extravagant buying of machinery, run themselves short of foreign currencies, and the ITO could do nothing about it.

The State Department replies that to prevent this would mean that the ITO could interfere in domestic policy of nations and that the United States Congress would be the first to object.

An American Device

AND some businessmen say the charter permits a nation to tell its citizens, "You can buy this but you can't buy that," when the nation is low on foreign exchange.

State Department experts reply that the United States is doing just that—in reverse—right now. It rations things we export to make certain that Americans have enough of everything.

In general, Government experts point out that the 23 nations which would be the most powerful members of the ITO are the ones which have already agreed (at Geneva last year) to cut many trade barriers.

Top American negotiators on the ITO charter say they feel it is the best the United States can get now and should be adopted because further changes can be made as the nations now in trouble get back on their feet.

Last Witness of Kittyhawk Flight Wears Fame Lightly

By Clary Thompson

COLLINGTON ISLAND, N. C., Dec. 11.—You might consider this an out-of-the-way place to look for a celebrity, but you can find one easily enough.

When you get to the monument on Kill Devil Hill, you are almost there. Just go on down the hill, cross the bridge to the island, and Johnny Moore lives in the first house on the left.

Johnny is a unique celebrity. None other like him. Nobody knew this for a long time, but Johnny, a weathered and carefree 62, didn't care. He has just gone right on hunting, crabbing, trapping and guiding on this little pine-covered inland island.

Johnny's fame springs from a web of circumstances that has left him the lone surviving witness of the first powered airplane flight—the very last living man who lent a hand to Orville and Wilbur Wright on December 17, 1903, when they put their flimsy craft into the wind and flew the astonishing distance of 120 feet.

That historic incident, of course, occurred back there across the bridge and up on Kill Devil Hill. Johnny was a husky lad of 17 when he chanced by on that memorable day and helped put the Flyer, as the Wrights called it, or the Kittyhawk, as it is popularly known, into position on the wooden rails from which it was launched.

After lending a couple of brawny arms to this event, watching the three other flights made the same day and then seeing the plane crash ignobly among the hummocks, Johnny casually went back to his eel pots and muskrat traps and to oblivion.

Elevated by Death

HIS participation was forgotten until enthusiasts recently began collecting data about the occasion and found Johnny right in the middle of the picture.

Today his fame is out of hand. All the other witnesses to the flight are dead—Will Dough, Adam Etheridge, John T. Daniels, and Orville and Wilbur Wright. Wilbur Wright died last January. The very next day John Daniels died, too—and that left Johnny.

His fame has reached Washington, where the Flyer has been restored to the Smithsonian Institution after 20 years in a London museum. On December 17, the forty-fifth anniversary of the flight, it will be formally accepted and hung in a place of honor. The President, many historians and scientists and a number of other Very Important Persons—including Johnny—have been invited to attend.

Johnny is impressed by this invitation, but he has not fully made up his mind to accept it. He has never bothered to attend any of the annual local celebrations on Kill Devil Hill. His fellow witnesses were always on hand, anyway, and though Johnny was invited, he always seemed to be over on the mainland, up to Norfolk or down on the beach.

But now that the plane is back, and there is no one else who can fill the "witness" role, 1948 has become a sort of special year for Johnny. But if he does go to Washington, it won't be to see the plane. "I seen it onct," he says.

Just Happened By

FORTY-FIVE YEARS is a long time to remember a thing that didn't make too big an impression, and Johnny is not too certain how he happened to be at Kill Devil dune that morning. He might have been going home from beach fishing, or tending a muskrat line—and Orville and Wilbur Wright asked him to help.

He took hold of the contraption, along with the Wrights, Will Dough, Etheridge and Daniels. The six of them set the Flyer into the grooves of a sort of rail track made from 2x4 scantlings. There followed a considerable discussion between the Wright boys, apparently over who would fly the thing. (Some say the brothers tossed a coin, but Johnny doesn't remember that.)

At last, the motor was started and Orville crawled onto the thing. Its roar grew more violent then, picking up speed, it soared incredibly into the air for a few seconds.

Johnny assisted with all four flights that day, but they didn't make much of an impression. The Wrights had been practicing with their gliders for some time, and the addition of the noisy motor did not appear of any great significance. Anyway, after the

JOHNNY MOORE
. . . He's already seen the plane

plane was wrecked in a gust of wind, Johnny went on about his business, whatever it was.

Fame Beats a Path

IF FAME has come late, none cares less than he. The intervening 45 years have been pleasant ones. The father of 14 children, his stock joke, when asked how many he has, is to reply: "Can't tell you; ain't burnt off the bresh yet this year."

By fishing, crabbing, clamming and hunting, Johnny has sustained his large family, his sunny disposition and his garrulous tongue.

Lately, his financial status has been better. Folks from the beach hotels have been seeking him out as a fishing guide. Johnny charges from $7 to $10 a day, and so fruitful are the waters and so cunning is Johnny's fishing that he often helps a morning party get its limit, and then takes on another party at a full day's rate for the afternoon.

Johnny's new fame has been a minor factor in his popularity as a guide. It is not unusual for sportsmen to drive up to his house and ask if he is the fellow who saw the first flight. Then Johnny gets up off the steps and reaches for his hat.

"Yep, that's me," he replies. "Wanta go fishing?"

Great Drought Parches Queensland

By Richard S. Marriott
Associated Press Staff Writer

BRISBANE, Dec. 11.—A great drought is scorching some of Australia's richest grazing country. It has caused the biggest mass migration of sheep and cattle in this dominion's history. At least 2,000,000 sheep and 500,000 cattle have been moved to places where they can find grass to eat and water to drink.

The parched country is nearly half of Queensland State's 670,000 square miles. In a triangular area as large as Texas, the cattle and sheep population has been reduced about nine-tenths.

The drought area stretches from Longreach in the central west to Winton and beyond in the north, and to within 100 miles of the Pacific at Rockhampton.

In this area, sheep men are driving up to 100 miles each week to buy their meat supplies from town butchers. They don't have any sheep left on their properties to kill. The butchers are carting their meat hundreds of miles from the lush coastal fringe.

Even the birds have deserted this dry country.

Years on End

NO USEFUL rain has fallen in the area for two years, but the present situation is the culmination of a series of poor seasons before 1947.

Even artesian wells are cutting out. This is because there has not been sufficient rain to replenish the natural water reservoir that has been tapped in many parts of western Queensland.

Gaunt cattle in the drought country near Ravenswood, north Queensland, search wearily for food and find only dead leaves and tree bark

Sheep and cattle losses, however, are not as great as in previous droughts of less severity. High prices for Australia's chief exports—wool and meat—have enabled graziers (ranchers) to sell their entire flocks and herds to dealers. The dealers have then moved them 1000 miles and more to the southwest of Queensland, or to northern New South Wales.

There has been good rain in those areas, and feed and water are plentiful.

No attempt has yet been made to assess full losses, but it is known that many thousand sheep and cattle have died from hunger or thirst.

Monsoon rains are due in February, but the sheep and cattle men of west Australia realize that banking on rains is a precarious gamble.

By February the beasts that remain in the area will be so weakened that further losses will be heavy even if there is good rain on the black soil plains.

Heavy rain will start the grass growing, but it will turn the dust into a bog. Weak sheep and cattle will perish in this heavy going.

But the westerners are not giving up. They have had droughts before, and they have faith in the recuperative qualities of west Australia. For 60 years and more it has been the finest wool and beef land in Australia.

at Saltz F Street you pay no more

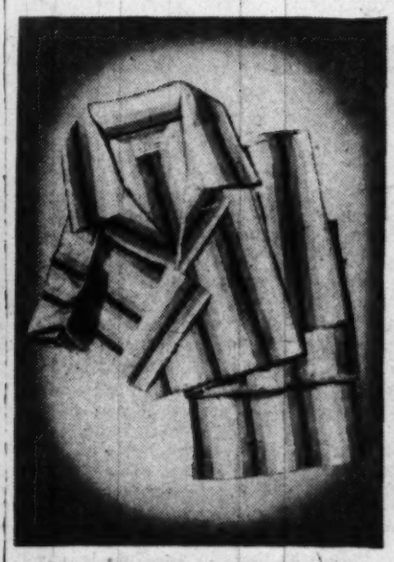
for the finer Pajamas

that mean so much more

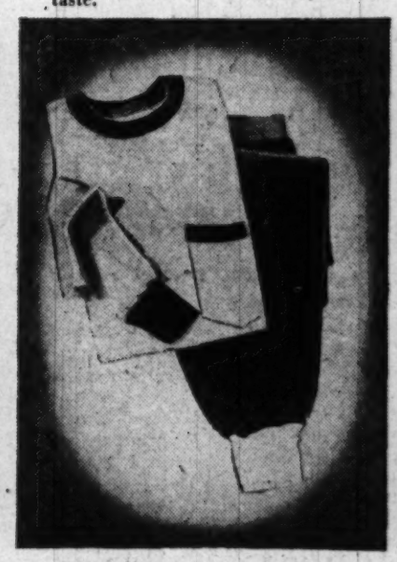
FINE QUALITY RAYONS 8.50. Handsomely designed coat style with notch-lapel collar. Rich eggshell tone with contrasting piping.

HANDSOME NEW PATTERNS 10. Soap-and-water fabrics of fine quality, unconditionally washable. Restrained and bold figures, all in good taste.

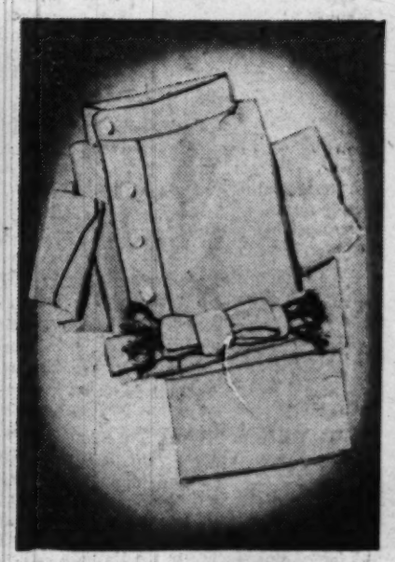
PURE SILK JACQUARDS 25. Unique steeplechase pattern jacquarded on fine quality pure silk. Gold, wine, green, blue, white, gray.



HANDSOME STRIPINGS 4.95 to 20. Imported and domestic broadcloths and woven madras, handsomely striped. Also stripes and patterns in fine rayons.



"BAL-TUCK" SKI PAJAMAS 4.50. Finely ribbed balbriggan in pastel tones with contrasting trim and with trousers to match the trim.



SMART LOUNGE PAJAMAS 10. Handsomely designed for lounge wear, with fringed sash. Available as shown or with notch lapels. Cuffed trousers.

Where else will you find such great variety of finer pajamas at such moderate prices? Men prefer Saltz F Street pajamas because our designers have found the way to combine supreme comfort with very smart appearance. Our assortments cover the entire range of colors, patterns and types for all tastes.

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1341 F STREET
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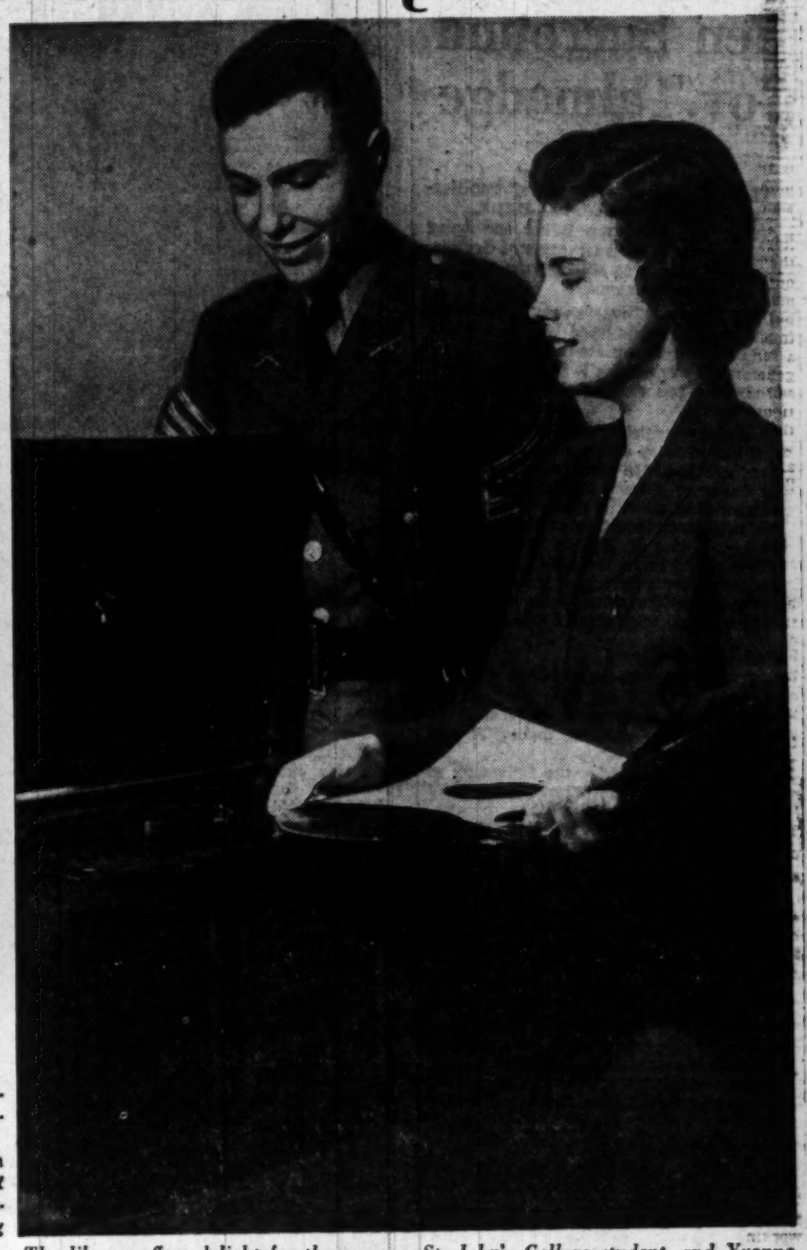
OPEN TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAYS, NOW TILL CHRISTMAS

Main Job Is Books, but Library Needs a Solomon to Answer Questions

The Children's reading room at the library is almost as popular as a playground—and a lot quieter, of course—outside of school hours. These two intense students of picture books are (left to right) Larry Montgomery, 9, of 224 D st. nw., and George Perry, 10, of 24 McCullough pl. nw.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post



The library offers delight for the ear as well as the eye, for there are records and phonographs in the music room. Here Jack Crown of 4918 Westway dr. nw., a St. John's College student, and Yvonne Sturtevant of 3515 Hertford pl. nw., an assistant in the music division, work their way through a new album

RICH MAN, poor man, beggar man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief . . . these and a lot more wander daily into the 15 branches of the District Public Library.

A library card is theirs for the asking. The only requirement is that they live, work or pay taxes in the District.

To housewives and Harvard Ph. D.'s alike, that card is a passport to the library's 750,000 volumes, plus countless magazines, newspapers and reproductions of works of art.

The District Public Library, established 50 years ago next month as a supplement to the public educational system, first set up shop in a small building at 1326 New York ave. nw.

Fifty years later, sprawled over 14 buildings, plus its central branch at 8th and K sts. nw., the library today has a yearly circulation of 2,718,067 books. As of last July, it counted 165,074 active readers on its rolls.

Alcoholic Self-Help

ALL SORTS of people, with every sort of problem, interest and request, call on the library for help.

Take the troubled neighbor who wandered into the Central Branch's Sociology Division, deeply worried about the little girl next door.

The youngster, under a grandmother's care since her mother went to a mental institution, had begun lying and stealing. The neighbor wanted books to help the grandmother, too appalled at this "disgrace" to ask authorities for help, to understand the child's behavior.

Or the 35-year-old woman with liquor on her breath, who admitted frankly she was an alcoholic and asked for books to help her understand herself and her disease.

Touchy problems like these, several of which confront the Sociology Division weekly, according to its chief, Mrs. Della P. Oakes, are usually turned over to a United Community Service agency equipped to give proper help.

Perplexed parents, struggling to understand their offspring, and engaged couples who want advice on marriage, are among the Sociology Division's heaviest users.

On the lighter side, the library handles such questions as "Which King James wrote the Bible?," a query reported by its information desk.

2 Classification Systems

FIRST PORT of call for many library users, the information desk also handles phone requests for books, and does its best to explain the library's complicated classification system to puzzled users.

Both the Cutter Expansive Classification System, with which most books are marked, and the Dewey Decimal Classification System, are presently in use by the library, during a gradual changeover from the Cutter to the more flexible Dewey system.

The General Reference Division, which answered 9768 questions last year, has coped with queries varying from how the International Monetary Fund works to, "What is the age at which a hippopotamus attains adulthood?"

Its maps, atlases, dictionaries and encyclopedias, plus newspaper and periodical files that date back to 1800, get heavy use from Federal agencies. Other frequent users are national associations, newspapers, magazines and schools.

One of its most patience-taxing tasks, according to Mrs. Helen R. Thompson, who heads the Reference Division, was handling the "violent eruption" of contests which reached a climax last year. The "Miss Hush" competition, with its wide range of clews, kept the section jumping.

A 74-Year Law File

THE WASHINGTONIANA Division is a concentrated reference collection of maps, photographs, clippings and books about the city's history.

A boon to students, historians and newspapers, the division, in charge of Miss Ethel A. Lacey, has a systematic clipping collection that goes back to 1903. It boasts a collection of congressional laws affecting the District that dates back to 1874, with a few gaps.

Among its wealth of information on all conceivable local topics is a slim black volume, a facsimile of the first Congressional Directory. Published in 1789, it needed only seven pages in which to list the members of the National Legislature.

Miss Lacey, with the help of her many sources, can answer questions on the city's slums, or its fanciest homes, can tell an inquirer the name of the first man ever executed in the District, or give him a thumbnail sketch of manners and customs here in 1829.

The Washingtoniana Division also turns out a monthly guide, Informal Education in Washington. This bulletin, a roundup of courses, plays, exhibits, lectures, forums and musical programs available in the District, is free at the library, or costs 15 cents for a year's mailed subscription.

Biggest users by far of the Arts Division are Washington's school teachers, eager for pictures to rouse their pupils' interest in "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," or the customs of the Eskimos.

Plenty of artists and art students file in and out of the division, too, and amateur home planners and interior decorators frequently ask the help of Firman Wilson, division head.

Then there was the woman artist who wandered in one day to beg for a picture of a bluebonnet. Seems a friend from Texas, exiled here, thought a picture of a field of the Texas flowers would assuage her lonesome heart, and the artist was looking desperately for a model.

Store window display men, book illustrators and people who want a picture to put over the mantel, all take advantage of the Arts Division's circulating collection of 150,000 mounted prints, plus twice as many unmounted ones.

The division also has plenty of texts on art techniques and the lives of artists.

An Hour or Nothing

AT LEAST 3000 persons stopped in at the Central Library's music division last year, to use the library's 3000-record collection. Listeners must sign up in advance for an hour's listening time at one of the two phonographs. Miss Grace Manship, head of the music division, points out that subtle music-appreciation courses are often given gratis to the listener.

The division's circulating sheet music scores, as well as its volumes on musicians and harmony and techniques, are used for the most part by amateur musicians.

Though the records can't be taken out by individuals, the library will lend them overnight to civic groups. The National Park Service, for example, borrowed Christmas carols last year to play on the White House lawn, and all last summer it used library records to introduce its campfire programs in Rock Creek Park.

The Children's Department provides eager youngsters, from picture-book age to ninth grade, with books on anything from cowboys and Indians to junior "love stories." Animal stories are "a universal interest" these days, according to Miss Maxine LaBounty, head of the department, and fairy stories never go out of style.

About 8000 youngsters sat engrossed through 441 story hours held in all library branches last year.

Miniature Libraries

THROUGH its school division, the Children's Department last year sent out book baskets—large laundry-like containers—to teachers in 185 public, private and parochial schools.

Working directly with individual teachers, the division fills the baskets on tips given by teachers on individual class interests and reading ability, then ships them to the schoolroom for eight-week periods. About 4000 book baskets went out last year, each to act as a miniature classroom library.

Its files full of grateful letters from youngsters whose only contact with books is the school basket, the division sometimes gets a jolt in the form of a letter like the following:

"Thank you very much for the books. Next time please send paper dolls."

Youngsters in Gallinger's crippled children's ward or cardiac section form a small but profoundly grateful part of the library's clientele.

Take the little polio victim, with a poor school record and the history of a broken home behind her. With the help of Miss Mildred A. Page, visiting librarian, the youngster progressed from picture books and fairy tales to her normal sixth and seventh grade reading level, over a period of several years. After she left the hospital, the girl returned to the library to ask for a list of classics to read at home, and later was graduated from junior high school with honors.

The Hospital and Extension Service for children, under Miss Page, makes once-a-week visits, complete with story hours, to Glenn Dale Sanitarium and the Christ Child Convalescent Farm.

Help for Housewives

TAKING care of older teen-agers, who want help on how to be popular and how to look beautiful, as well as on their school work, is Miss Lillian Lawyer of the young adult division.

The science and technology division, under John Lord, gets calls for help from science students, home owners and housewives. Spurred by the high cost of living, many of the last group want to know how to finish and upholster furniture themselves, and frequently seek advice on buying home equipment.

Vocational guidance is available through Philip J. Stone, in charge of the library's work interests room. Though the room itself will be abolished in a reorganization move scheduled for next month, the same counseling service will still be available through the business and economics division, also under Mr. Stone.

For a reader with a penchant for foreign affairs, the world affairs room, under Miss M. Clare Ruppert, boasts a collection especially strong in United States foreign relations and the Far East. Though it serves chiefly the college or graduate student, a handful of general readers often drift in to inspect its wares. It has the only circulating collection of United Nations documents in the city.

A new library activity started just three years ago is the group reading program, which brings batches of a dozen or so citizens together weekly to hash over the meaning of classics they always meant to read. The 12 library-sponsored groups, meeting at branches throughout the city, have a total weekly attendance of about 185, and are attended by housewives, businessmen, scientists, newspapermen, a policeman and a streetcar conductor.

Using the Great Books list issued through Chicago's Great Books Foundation, most of the groups modify the regimen, adding contemporary material occasionally, according to John Cheney, director of the program.

The District's Public Library stands as a constant invitation to learning, inexpensive as it is valuable.

There are Jokers In the Fine Type, Mr. D. C. Borrower

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

SIMPLE folks who sign blank contracts—or don't read contracts even when they are filled in—are helping the loan shark pull a weird variety of tricks.

The unwary borrower often finds that the lender, in one way or another, has extracted from him one third again as much as the money lent for a year. Sometimes he loses both his money and his automobile, refrigerator or television set.

With more and more such goods coming on the market, this sort of cheating is rampant in cities all over the country, according to the National Association of Better Business Bureaus and the American Automobile Association. The Justice Department has received many complaints and is studying the situation.

These organizations are careful to point out that most lenders deal honestly and make only reasonable charges. But the sharpers don't seem to know what the word conscience means.

A $98 'Balloon'

C. T. NOTTINGHAM, superintendent of licenses for the District of Columbia, pulls this case from his fat file of complaints:

An old man of about 75 borrowed $100 to pay his wife's hospital bill. He paid the debt at the rate of $10 a month for 12 months—the extra $20 being the finance charge. But when he went to make his final payment, the sharper told him he still owed $98.

"That's the balloon payment," the lender explained. "We knew you couldn't afford to pay more than $10 a month, so we fixed it so you could put off paying the balance until your last payment."

The extra $98 was the premium on term life, accident and health insurance. The old man had unwittingly authorized it when he signed a blank contract.

Ordinarily, poor clients can't produce the cash for a balloon payment, so they have to get a new loan. Thus the sharper can keep a customer on the hook for years. In this case, Nottingham notified the lender that he wanted the account settled promptly, with no balloon payment. The sharper complied.

The loan sharks don't want trouble. If the authorities threaten action, they make prompt settlements. They have smart lawyers, and they believe they work within the law. But they don't want to take chances.

30 Cases 'Settled'

CLARK KING, Assistant Corporation Counsel in charge of the criminal division, says that in the past year he has been prepared 30 times to prosecute loan companies for making excessive charges. In every case the companies settled. King thus lost his complaining witnesses and had to drop the cases.

The high finance charge isn't the chief racket in Washington as it is in many other localities.

Now the Washington loan shark specializes in loading his clients with every conceivable type of insurance. The borrower signs a blank authorization for insurance, and the sharper fills in the blanks to suit himself. Nottingham says the sharpers, who are licensed insurance brokers, keep as their cut as much as 45 per cent of the premiums.

Falls Church Will Sue for Schools

By Donald Olesen
Post Reporter

SOME TIME next year, roughly $1,500,000 worth of Falls Church (Va.) public schools is going to fall into somebody's lap.

The recipient will either be Fairfax County, which now operates the four schools, or the new City of Falls Church, which once controlled its schools and wants them back.

The question will be put to Fairfax Circuit Court in a test suit which Falls Church plans to file this week. The suit will ask for a declaratory judgment giving the city control of all schools within its limits.

At stake are the Madison, Jefferson and Oak Street elementary schools and the Falls Church High School. They cost about $774,000. Some officials estimate their present value at nearly double that.

Also involved in the suit is the future school policy in Falls Church—and the education of 2100 students.

Blame Is Parried

WHAT TOUCHED off these three-R pyrotechnics? Fairfax County partisans are likely to blame Falls Church, which on August 16 shed its town status and became a second-class Virginia city. Falls Church thus ceased to be a part of adjoining Fairfax County, and it moved to take its Fairfax-operated schools along.

But Falls Church people go back six years for their answer.

During 1941-42, the Falls Church school system often seemed like the little silver ball in a carnival shell game—you never quite knew which government the system was under.

In 1941, Falls Church was operating its own schools. Fairfax paid the tuition of county children who lived on the fringes of town and attended its public schools.

Then, for about a year, Fairfax pulled most of the "fringe" students out of the town's Madison Elementary School, sent them to the new Dunn Loring Elementary School. That left empty desks at Madison School, and posed a headache for the town.

In the fall of 1941, the Fairfax School Board and the Falls Church Town Council reached an agreement—the fringe students would return to Madison School. But Fairfax no longer would pay Falls Church their tuition.

Pushed Through Assembly

NEXT MOVE was made by the Falls Church P-TA, which asked that the county take over and operate the town schools.

Harold E. Erwin of 543 Great Falls st., a town resident who led a last-ditch fight against the P-TA proposal, said four out of the five P-TA officers and a majority of its members lived outside the town limits.

Shortly afterward the Town Council gave in and agreed to deed the school property to the county—a move requiring State legislation. A group of citizens, headed by Erwin and John F. Bethune, former mayor and town attorney, circulated a 700-signature petition opposing the move.

Despite this opposition, however, State Delegate Robert McCandlish sponsored the school-switch bill in the Virginia General Assembly in 1942, and the measure passed. The McCandlish Act stripped the Falls Church School Board of all but one effective function—to name one member to the Fairfax School Board.

It deeded to the county all Falls Church school property, and made Fairfax liable for all bonded indebtedness. Further, the act said, if Falls Church ever became a city, its schools should continue to operate under the Fairfax system.

The Fairfax Board of Supervisors was given authority to set the school tax rate in Falls Church. The tax was to be the same as that levied in the Falls Church Magisterial District of Fairfax.

Taxing Right Challenged

THESE PROVISIONS of the McCandlish Act now are under fire in the impending suit either as "unconstitutional" or "administratively impossible."

As Falls Church City Attorney LaRue van Meter outlined his case, the major contentions will be:

(1) The McCandlish Act violates Section 6 of the Virginia Constitution, which provides that no citizen shall be taxed without his consent or that of his legally elected representatives.

There was no violation as long as Falls Church remained a town, Van Meter believes. As a part of Falls Church Magisterial District, it had its elected representative on the Board of Supervisors.

But as a city, Falls Church has no representative on the board, the attorney says. And the board is specifically granted authority in the McCandlish Act to set the Falls Church school tax rate.

(2) The act "appears to be administratively impossible" under general school provisions of Chapter 35 of the Virginia Code.

That chapter, according to Van Meter, specifies that Virginia State school funds due to cities shall be paid to the city treasurer, "who is powerless to pay out these funds without authorization of a city school board." But, Van Meter contends, the McCandlish Act stripped the Falls Church School Board of the power to allocate funds.

Bond Issue Stymied

WHILE questions such as these are being decided by Fairfax Circuit Court, two things are likely to happen.

First, the contest probably will scuttle immediate plans for a $7,500,000 Fairfax school bond issue. Secondly, it seems bound to tie the 1949-50 Fairfax school budget into knots until the place of Falls Church in the school system is determined.

The whopping school bond issue was proposed by the Fairfax School Emergency Committee. It based the $7,500,000 figure on the school board's estimate of immediate school building needs.

Bond issue backers say they cannot petition for a Fairfax bond election while Falls Church's participation in the move is in legal doubt. Falls Church, they point out, has a stake in the bond issue since its schools are under Fairfax. But can city residents legally vote in the election when they are part of a separate municipality?

At a recent meeting of civic groups covering the "fringe" area of Falls Church, several speakers blamed the city for delaying the school board proposal. One theory being circulated among fringe civic groups goes something like this: Falls Church is trying to block the $7,500,000 school bond issue because, should the city try to annex the fringe area, new schools built there with bond funds "would raise the cost of annexation."

But Mrs. G. A. Justusson, chairman of the bond issue committee of the school emergency group, doubted that such a deep-seated plan exists. She said the school suit blockade of the bond issue was "just coincidental."

Falls Church Mayor Albert M. Orme said the coincidence was "unfortunate," but he believed the suit was necessary to clear the legal air before the bond issue is voted on.

Figure on Saving

TAKEN by itself, the city's bid to operate its own schools is the center of a brisk fight.

City Attorney Van Meter and Falls Church School Board Chairman Mrs. Mark Regan see these advantages to the switch:

(1) Operation of the city schools, in the long run, would cost less under Falls Church administration.

(2) The city would have control of school policy that it lacks now.

Van Meter estimates that only 1 out of every 17 children educated in Fairfax public schools lives in Falls Church. But he says that Falls Church pays roughly one tenth of the county's school taxes.

Van Meter, Mrs. Regan, and other proponents of the school transfer feel it would lead to "more progressive school administration." The Fairfax School Board, they point out, is appointed by a special group of "school electoral trustees," not directly elected. A city school board would be directly elected.

But opponents of the Falls Church move are just as convinced the switch won't work. Harold A. Ward, past president of the Fairfax Federation of Citizens Associations, thinks the result would be "an administrative nightmare." There are no Negro schools, Ward points out, in the Falls Church limits. Therefore, he says, Negro students living in the city would still have to attend Fairfax schools.

Administration would be further complicated by the fact that more than two thirds of students now attending city schools do not live in Falls Church, Ward believes.

In both cases, complicated tuition payments between the city and county would be necessary.

Only 677 City Residents

FIGURES COMPILED recently by the City School Board bear out the three-to-one ratio between students from the county and from Falls Church.

Total enrollment in Falls Church schools, according to Mrs. Regan, is 2103. Of that number, only 677 live within the city limits.

In Madison Elementary School, with which Jefferson is combined, the ratio is 771 to 270; in Oak Street Elementary, 534 to 221, and in the Falls Church High School, 798 to 186.

Fairfax School Superintendent W. T. Woodson last week listed what the city would have to pay for the schools—as a minimum—if it won its suit. It undoubtedly would have to assume the bonded indebtedness of $575,000 on the schools.

Falls Church's school plant cost about $774,000 to build, Woodson said. This includes $120,000 for the original building and alterations at the 17-room Madison Elementary School, $40,000 for the old Jefferson Elementary, $232,650 for the high school (of which $151,000 was granted by the Federal Government), $361,400 for the new Oak Street Elementary School, and about $20,000 for eight temporary elementary classrooms.

The Fairfax superintendent said he personally felt that the present county operation of the Falls Church schools was "more economical" administratively. He said the "trend in Virginia now is toward consolidation," to eliminate double administration of school systems lying close together geographically.

The Headmaster

School Is Called Vital Part of Israel Backbone

By Fred M. Hechinger

TEL AVIV (Delayed).—The pioneer settlements were the seeds from which America has grown. The Kibbutz (settlement) similarly is the beginning and the core of the State of Israel. It is the communal cooperative which has wrested fertile farmland from desert sand and rock.

The settlers have dedicated their lives to hard work and service to their country. They have started out under circumstances which made spartan living inevitable; but they found new values in the toughness of their existence. As a result they have produced a new generation of men and women—self-reliant, quiet and deeply rational. Their mental as well as their physical strength comes from wholehearted return to the soil and their leisurely interest in civilization.

If the kibbutz is the backbone of Israel, the school within the Kibbutz is the backbone of each setilement.

The bridge and the gate of Maabaroth, a kibbutz of some 90 families, was guarded by a strong boy of about 14 with a stengun. War has come to the peaceful pioneers; but for the young the war remains only a part-time duty; their schooling continues unimpaired.

Old Problem Solved

HERE at the kibbutz the age-old, international problem of the rural school has been solved. The 200 children of Maabaroth receive expert care and education as their equal birthright.

The newborn baby is placed in a spotless ward where trained nurses, themselves daughters of the kibbutz, help mothers.

When the children are old enough to leave the "ward," they go to the children's center. There they live in small individual houses, each with bedrooms, dining rooms, play yards and spacious gardens. The little ones continue to be looked after by trained nurses. When they grow older—about 3 years—they join the kindergarten.

Until 5 every day children's town is a self-contained community; but then—at the end of the working day—the parents take over. They call for their youngsters, take them to their small, but functionally modern little houses, and later, after a meal "at home," return them to their rooms in children's town.

From the age of 6 until 18 all kibbutz children go to school. In some instances the last few years are mixed with work in the field, but the formal learning of the classroom is not permitted to suffer.

Teacher Training

MOST of the teachers come from the kibbutz, but they must complete three years of special training at a teacher seminar in Tel Aviv.

The settlement schools, beginning with the first year of elementary work, follow the "project method." Instead of teaching isolated subjects, they pick out a particular area, period or field of interest, and then proceed to connect all phases of learning. If the Middle Ages happen to be on the agenda, the youngsters study the mathematics, the history, the literature, the arts and the sciences of that particularly period.

I told my guide that this method had been introduced as "revolutionary" in a number of colleges in the United States during the past three years. The "country teacher" smiled. "It has been generally accepted here for about 16 years," he said.

In these rural schools special emphasis is placed on the humanities. Since education here is "terminal" for the vast majority, every attempt is made to provide the young pioneers with all the tools of civilized and cultured living.

Generally there are no formal examinations. At the end of a particular phase the teachers call a "collective performance." All interested members of the community are invited in, and the youngsters are called upon to demonstrate their knowledge orally and in public. Since the kibbutz consists only of friends and neighbors and the children are taught from the cradle up that one can respect others without fearing them, this procedure never poses a problem of inhibitions.

Continued Education

AT THE end of formal instruction at 18 all the young men and women are organized in small groups which meet for continued part-time education for another two years.

For about an hour every day these young kibbutzites discuss current events and social problems. Even at this time of battle the teachers of the kibbutz are trying to impress upon young minds that cruelty and brutality and blind force are wrong and unjustifiable.

At the same time settlement schools find it necessary to "discourage" overenthusiastic enlistment in the armed forces. Without such guidance every 17-year-old would leave the farm for the barracks—preferably for the glamour of the air force. In orientation lectures these young men and women are shown that the settlements themselves are in the frontlines and that their defense, though less romantic, is as vital.

Occasionally a compromise has to be made in these days of Israel's fight for survival. Complete groups of young people from a comparatively safe kibbutz are sent to one of the devastated frontline settlements for their defense and reconstruction.

Integration of Old

A PROBLEM here is the integration of old families of refugees. Here again education is offered as the key. Beginning with several months of full-time compulsory schooling, regardless of age, a combination of work and learning continues until the newcomers master the language and the customs of the country. Illiteracy is not tolerated in the kibbutz.

Except for a minority of religious settlements, religion is not taught in the schools of the Israeli settlers. The Bible is read and studied as national history and literature rather than as a religious document. While Saturday is the official day of rest in Israeli, the settlers are not in any way held to pious observance of the Sabbath.

The settlers have given up much of the outward tinsel of "civilization." Quite ostentatiously, the women refuse to use cosmetics and lipstick, for instance. But in well-stocked libraries is the knowledge of many cultures, and we were self-consciously quiet when one of the pioneers discussed the Crusades and the life of Napoleon.

It is difficult to think in terms of rural schools in which two foreign languages—English and Arabic—are compulsory. (Hebrew is, of course, the official language.)

It would be even more difficult to find a local tractor driver in a farm community anywhere who is personally informed concerning the details of the basic curriculum. Our guide at Maabaroth was, and he added: "But we insist that we retain the independence of selecting our method of teaching. And in the end, the best education is the example of the community."

Before I left, the settler apologized for his imperfect English. "You see, I taught myself with books and without teachers," he said. "That's why it is easier for me to understand Shakespeare than to understand you."

Boyer Scores A Triumph In New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP).—Without any previous experience on Broadway, Charles Boyer, the motion picture actor, came to New York this week in the French play "Red Gloves" and scored a tremendous personal triumph.

With the possible exception of Jose Ferrer in "The Silver Whistle," you have to go all the way back to John Barrymore's "Hamlet" to find a more lyrical and unanimously enthusiastic welcome than was given the amiable Frenchman.

"Welcome to Broadway, Charles Boyer. "You're great!" wrote Robert Garland in the Journal-American.

"Anytime Mr. Boyer wants to set up shop on Broadway, this department will offer very little sales resistance," said Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times.

"Boyer brings vigor and magnetism to the chief part. His duel of wits with a would-be killer before he takes his gun is a triumphant job of portraiture," chimed in Howed Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune. All others were in similar vein.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' "Streetcar Named Desire" is said to have grossed exactly $1,438,271 in its first year on Broadway, which ended this week (the year, not the play). Its representatives contend "Streetcar" is the only serious play in a quarter of a century that has played to standees at every performance.

Unless plans for "Mr. Godiva," a play based on the book "Lady Godiva and Mr. Tom," materialize, Claire Luce probably will return to England and accept an offer to star in "The Imperial Concubine," a drama that concerns the empress of China.

Lee Tracy's first job in New York since 1940 will be "The Traitor"—no opening date set . . . . Mae West is taking her revival of "Diamond Lil" to Pittsburgh and then across the country to the Pacific before bringing it to New York.

After a long absence, Sean O'Casey is to be represented again on Broadway, this time with "Cockadoodle Dandy," an Irish fantasy in which a rooster wanders on and off the stage throughout the evening.

The revue "Make Mine Manhattan" pulls out of New York January 1, after a 50-week run. First stop Boston, with Bert Lahr in the role made famous by Sid Caesar, who is withdrawing.

Now that "As the Girls Go" is a hit, Howard Bay, who performed the double task of director and scenic designer for the production, has decided to transfer his base of operations from the coast to New York. For the last two years he has been tied up with Universal Pictures, but the contract recently was cancelled by mutual agreement so that he could do the settings for the gaudy, but not too successful, "Magdalena."

Union Needs Studied

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 11 —A special 13-man planning committee selected from the faculty, administration, student body and alumni of Union College has been created to study long-range needs of the college and to bring to the board of trustees recommendations for future development.

Ocean Apart, Teachers Trade Classes

Mrs. Winifred Rose MacVicar of London lectures before her class in the Manitowoc Washington Junior High School. She is one of 112 British teachers here under an exchange arrangement

Agnes Dunne of Manitowoc, Wis., pauses to see how two of her pupils progress in the Laxson Street Secondary Girls School in London, where she "exchanged classrooms" with a British teacher

MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 11 (AP).—Between the spacious school building and the prospect of winter sports, Mrs. Winifred Rose MacVicar thinks America—particularly Wisconsin—is a very fine place to live and work in.

Mrs. MacVicar is an exchange teacher who swapped jobs for a year with Miss Agnes Dunne. Mrs. MacVicar is teaching ninth grade English in Manitowoc's Washington junior high school.

The most startling difference between British and American school systems is the buildings.

"Here you have a building the like of which I don't think I've ever seen in England," Mrs. MacVicar said. "These big, well-lighted classrooms, the wide, open corridors, the gymnasiums with all those seating accommodations and the auditorium such as we in England only dream of—all are part of a modern building planned for education."

She compared them with schools in bomb-damaged, crowded districts of the British capital, with little playground space and no grass.

Little Formality

ALTHOUGH Mrs. MacVicar is firmly convinced that the job of teaching children is basically the same the world over, she still is a little amazed at the lack of formality with which her students approach her.

"When an English student walks past me, he will say, 'Good morning, Madam'," she explained. "When I pass one of my Manitowoc students outside the classroom, he yells, 'Hiyah, Mrs. MacVicar'."

She added that she's having plenty of trouble learning which "forms of speech" are acceptable here.

"Certain things offend my ear—not actually grammatical mistakes, but what to me is careless speech," she said. "But, then we also have that in London."

However, she's catching on fast and—as her assistant principal declared—"The kids are crazy about her."

The British teacher thinks Manitowoc likes education better than London does.

"There's greater enthusiasm. Parents seem more interested and the youngsters seem to like school more."

She qualified her statement:

"But Manitowoc is an entirely different community from my school's section in London. Circumstances are so different in a crowded city. If those British children had the facilities you have here probably they and their parents would be more interested in school, too."

One of 112 Here

THE blonde, smiling Englishwoman is one of 112 British teachers who arrived in the United States late in August, under an arrangement made by the United States Office of Education.

After several months introducing her young, slangy charges to the perils of the dangling participle and the stimulating charms of the English language, Mrs. MacVicar obviously likes her temporary job.

She finds that the organization of the individual schools is more free in London than in Manitowoc, however. In the British capital, each school is permitted to develop its own curriculum and control its own activities—"like your Federal Government, with each State making rules for itself."

"Here all schools are organized along similar lines with the same curriculum, books and methods.

"In London each school decides these things for itself. There is more freedom of choice for the teachers—more things left to the teachers' judgment. We don't have to produce education according to a specific pattern."

Main Difference

THE BIG difference between the systems, she added, is that in America "every child has about the same education as every other child throughout his whole school life."

In England, children of 11 years are divided into three groups: Those who may go on to college; those with particular talents for technical work, and the rest, who attend modern secondary schools. The classification is based on inclination and ability, parents' wishes and teachers' judgment of pupils, and they attend different types of schools.

Mrs. MacVicar has been studying about the United States since she learned she was to be an exchange teacher—and now uses every chance to learn more about it. One of the first things she heard about Wisconsin was the winter sports.

She arrived carrying a pair of skis—and she certainly intends to use them.

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP).—As an American school teacher working a year in England, Agnes Dunne has found her toughest task is teaching the stiffly formal British youngsters to come around after class and chew the fat with teacher.

"At first they were astonished when I spoke to them outside of class, in the halls and outside," she said.

She has been fixing that. Now they stick around after hours to pop questions about Indians, cowboys, penthouses, gangsters and other phenomena of American life as portrayed in Hollywood.

Miss Dunne, ninth grade English teacher at Washington Junior High School in Manitowoc, Wis., is one of 112 American teachers now in Britain under an exchange system. This system is arranged by the United States Office of Education and the English Speaking Union, in cooperation with other organizations.

She is teaching for a year at the Laxson street secondary girls school in a working class section of southeast London.

More Informal

"OUR youngsters are more informal than the English children in their classrooms," Miss Dunne said in an interview. "Here there is more of a gulf between the teacher and the pupil.

"A formality of manner is taken for granted. The children are harder to get to know than our children—but they are lovable when you do get to know them."

Some of the questions her pupils are popping at her—now that they know she won't bite—show strong curiosity about the United States. For instance:

"Do the cowboys chase red Indians?" "What are penthouses like?" "What are bobby-soxers?" "Do gangsters try to rob you." Many ask Miss Dunne about Hollywood and the make-up American girls use.

Miss Dunne believes Americans have an "erroneous view" of conditions here. She has found Britons better nourished and better dressed than she had been led to expect.

British school children, she points out, have free milk and hot school lunches, usually with meat, for about 50 cents a week.

Well Equipped

MISS DUNNE also found the British schools better equipped than she had expected. She brought over dozens of pencils, erasers, crayons and rulers. Another teacher, she said, brought a trunkful of classroom equipment, only to find there were plentiful supplies in the British schools.

"Of course, we're all pleased to see conditions so much better than we had thought they would be," she said.

"The morale of the children is very good. They are light-hearted, happy and hopeful. I believe they were too young before the war to realize what conditions were then and they are satisfied with what they have now."

There are 37 girls in Miss Dunne's class, corresponding to a group in an American junior high school. They range in age from 12 to 15.

Religious Study

ALTHOUGH Miss Dunne teaches only English at home in Wisconsin, she was called on here to give instruction also in geography, English history, dramatics and religion.

She says she "thinks highly" of the morning religious exercises in the schools which are conducted from a nondenominational point of view.

Before arriving in London Miss Dunne spent the month of August in Ireland and Wales. She expects to spend her Christmas holidays in Italy, her Easter holidays in France and plans to visit other continental countries next summer before returning to Manitowoc for the fall term.

Seven Reasons Why Men Fail

By Loyd Brady

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP).—Why does the college trained man frequently fail at his first job?

The answer—he is still a child in one way or another, because he lacks one or more of seven basic traits.

That is the answer given by Dr. Robert N. McMurry based on a survey by his management firm which studied 1167 trainees directly hired from college by 247 companies.

He listed the seven traits as:

The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.

The ability to accept responsibility.

Perseverance, or the ability "to follow a path to the end," even if the path is unfamiliar.

Self-reliance.

The quality of being agreeable to different groups and different persons.

Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm.

And the ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

"Absence of these traits, or any one of them, indicates failure of an individual to grow emotionally," said Dr. McMurry.

He said his study was based on experience with the 1167 trainees recruited directly from college who were trained at the expense of $2750 each for the first year, exclusive of such items as supervision and breakage.

Of the whole group, only 58 per cent were judged suitable at the end of the first year. The others had left or had proved unsatisfactory and were discharged.

The way to avoid this loss, Dr. McMurry said, "is to keep clearly in mind the qualifications for the job, and to use a patterned interview which permits the interviewer to explore all facets of the applicant's background.

"This latter will give the interviewer a factual basis for judging whether the trainee does have the qualities the company seeks—and this judgment must be made upon a careful evaluation of what the candidate has done rather than on what he says he will do."

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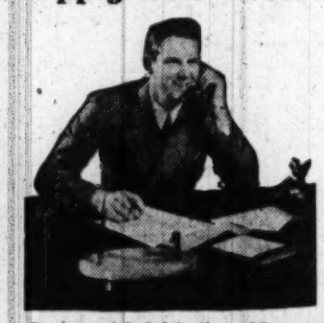

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A New College Rises Where World War II Guns Roared

IN a museum city of old Normandy, a new cornerstone is making headlines. It is the one recently laid for the new university of Caen, which will replace the ancient institution demolished in the 1944 battle for the beachhead in France.

Caen was an old settlement, already linked with the life and exploits of William the Conqueror, when the university was founded in 1432, recalls the National Geographic Society. Exactly how old the town was then is still an unsolved question, though it is known that a village existed there as early as the ninth century.

William of Normandy made Caen his home and capital. From it the invasion of England was launched in 1066. There, William and his wife, Matilda, built two magnificent abbeys.

English Founded It

THE ORIGINAL University of Caen was founded by Henry VI of England nearly four centuries later, when the tide of conquest was running counter to the arms of Normandy. At that time the English held much of France, and established their Caen institution as the third oldest English university after Oxford and Cambridge.

From the beginning the fortunes of the university fluctuated with the ebb and flow of international and religious wars, of revolution, of prosperous and hard times. Started with only church-code and civil-law departments, it had added theology, arts, and medicine before 1440, in order to support the English rulers competing with the University of Paris.

It survived when the French took over Caen in 1450, though it was soon reconstituted with the loss of its former royal privileges. Submerged by the French Revolution, the modern university was reestablished in 1894.

Records Lost

THE UNIVERSITY'S eighteenth-century buildings, its furnishings and museum collections, historic Norman manuscripts and books were all destroyed in the bombings and fires that leveled most of Caen in the summer of 1944.

The new structure, it is reported, will rise on a height overlooking the city and the castle founded by William the Conqueror. Among the contributions offered for a new start are book collections from United States libraries, and a donation including fourteenth-century French documents from the Library of the British House of Commons.

Plans for the rebuilding of Normandy's museum city were under consideration almost as soon as the Germans started retreating. Two major landmarks still raised their towers above the battered "City of a Thousand Spires"—William's Abbaye aux Hommes and Matilda's Abbaye aux Dames.

Radcliffe Offering New Scholarships For a Freshman

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11.—To give students of special ability an opportunity to pursue their particular interest in college, Radcliffe College is offering, as part of a freshman scholarship program, a competitive award of $800 in history for 1949-'50.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of an examination prepared by the Harvard-Radcliffe department of history, to be given in April at the applicant's school.

A second feature of the new program includes seven national scholarships of $600 a year for an incoming student from each of the following areas: New England, Middle Atlantic States, upper South, lower South, Great Lakes area, Middle West and Great Plains and Rocky Mountain States.

Housing Project

Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 11—Florida Southern College announces the completion of its $1,500,000 housing project for students and faculty. The project houses 1000 students in 18 buildings, plus 24 families of faculty members and veterans.

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

IN HONOR of the seventeenth anniversary of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, or just because the editors felt like it, Drew Pearson adorns the cover of **Time** and is the subject of a lengthy, amusing and, on the whole, friendly profile in the press section, headed "Querulous Quaker."

Andrew Russell Pearson, says the magazine, is the world's second best-paid newsman ($140,000 under Winchell), grossing about $350,000 a year and keeping a tenth of it. His heavy expenses include a $2000-a-week payroll, and a cut of the take goes to his former partner, Robert S. Allen, still part owner of the column. But he rarely needs to pay his tipsters, Pearson says.

"Pearson does not earn his pay by writing beautiful prose," says **Time**. "His paragraphs read like jottings on an envelope in a lurching taxicab." But what he says, it adds, "keeps small men honest and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style."

He has been called every kind of liar (Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and Secretary of State Hull added three categories to the list), yet he was named Father of the Year for 1948 and he is chairman of National Cat Week, **Time** notes. He has been sued eight times for libel for a total of $23,500,000, but hasn't paid a judgment. **Time** adds that his attorneys' fees are huge.

At home he has 10 telephones, and uses "thee" and "thy" with his relatives. And the only newspapers he reads, says **Time**, are **The Washington Post** and the **New York Times**.

* * * *

HIGH GRADE uranium ore has been found in Colorado, according to an important news story broken by Nat S. Finney of the Washington Bureau of **Look**. Although the mother lode has not yet been completely explored, "expert geologists who found it have reason to believe it is part of a deposit that will yield more than 500 tons of pure uranium oxide," Finney reveals. Until this discovery, we have had to rely on mines in Canada and in the Belgian Congo.

In his highly romantic and interesting story, Finney does not make clear, perhaps for reasons of security, how it happened to be left to two Canadians, Frenchmen by birth, to locate the strategic material in this country. A small amount of uranium came from vanadium mines in Colorado and Utah toward the end of the war, but it was extracted at great expense and with difficulty from carnotite, a secondary uranium ore, he says.

* * * *

FREDERICK LEWIS ALLEN, author of "Only Yesterday" and editor of **Harper's**, begins a series in that magazine on "The Great Pierpont Morgan." He recalls the efforts of the Pujo Committee to prove that a small group of American bankers, headed by Morgan, in effect controlled the whole American economy.

What manner of man was this? Allen turns to several contemporaries of Morgan's who had dealings with him on different levels. Lincoln Steffens viewed him with eyes of a critical but obviously very awe-struck reporter. The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector of the church attended and more or less run by Morgan, nevertheless dared defy him on the size of the vestry and got away with it.

Sharpest criticism came from Roger Fry, who served under Morgan at the Metropolitan Museum, and who notes "that a crude historical imagination was the only flaw in his otherwise perfect insensibility."

An appraisal of a more current public figure, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, is made by William Harlan Hale, also in **Harper's**. In areas where relations to subject peoples and neighbor states are highly complex, American political power rests in the hands of two generals (Clay and MacArthur) whose prestige is great but whose previous political training is nil— and who are removed from direct control of American civil authority, Hale charges.

It's not a case of usurpation of power by the military, but of abdication on the part of civilian authorities, Hale thinks. And this is partly due to lack of trained personnel in the State Department.

* * * *

FOR THOSE of 40 years and over, Greer Williams, in **Nation's Business**, advices how to prevent that middle-age fatigue. "You're Not as Tired As You Think," he asserts.

Some of his rules: Act your age; learn to conserve your energy; learn to rest as well as to work, and avoid boredom. If you don't like your job and can't change, find outside interests, Williams warns. The middle-ager "should be able to run circles around the young fellow. But not at the bar or the beach."

* * * *

COLLIER'S and the **American**, both Crowell-Collier publications, have stories on General Eisenhower.

Relating how the general has taken Columbia by storm, Boyden Sparkes tells in the American how the new president made one youth deliriously happy by approaching him in a crowded corridor with the half-question, "Tackle?" Several days before Coach Lou Little had pointed out some of his best players on the field, and Eisenhower had remembered.

Quentin Reynolds in Collier's points out that the general stems from a family both ordinary and extraordinary. Every one of five brothers possesses the same traits of independence and originality that carried Ike to fame, reports Reynolds. And yet the Eisenhower family is no different from many others all over the country, he adds.

BOOKS

Sweep of American Literature Integrated Into Our History

By Sterling North

LITERARY HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. Editors: Robert E. Spiller, Willard Thorp, Thomas H. Johnson and Henry Seidel Canby. Three volumes. MacMillan. 2239 pp. $20.

AMERICAN literature now spans more than three history-packed, world-shaking centuries. This covers roughly two thirds of the period since Gutenberg began to print with movable type and virtually the entire era of general literacy in the Western world.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that an adequate history of American literature demands the services of 55 experts, including 4 editors and 3 associate editors, nor that the product of their industry can scarcely be packed into three heavy volumes totaling more than one million words.

Publication of this new literary history is in itself of literary and historical importance, being the first survey of its kind since "The Cambridge History of American Literature," issued more than a quarter of a century ago.

But the special claim to distinction that can be made for this cyclorama of American literature is that it attempts (usually with success) to integrate American books and authors into the entire background of social and historical forces which have molded the Nation.

Often the background chapters are more exciting than those devoted exclusively to books and authors. This is particularly true of the earlier years, when much of importance was being done and little of importance being written.

It is not equally true of the periods of golden achievement in literature: the "Flowering of New England" a century ago and the current renaissance, both adequately commemorated by the generally discerning editors.

Obstacle of Puritanism

AMERICAN literature was long in coming of age. Puritanism, which in its decline did so much to vitalize New England culture, at first created almost insuperable barricades to any free-questing spirit seeking truth beyond the dogmas of the witch-burners and hell's-fire preachers who infested our seventeenth century.

But I am happy to see that Thomas H. Johnson, in writing on Jonathan Edwards, appreciates that eminent divine's importance as philosopher and essayist quite aside from his magnitude as a proselytizer and preacher. And it is good to discover that Edward Taylor, the only first-rate New England poet previous to the nineteenth century, is gradually being rescued from oblivion.

Justice is also done (in this first of the 10 sections) to the early diarists and chroniclers, the Hartford wits, John Bartram, the Quaker naturalist, and his even more gifted son William, whose lyric tropical descriptions influenced Coleridge in the writing of "Kubla Khan."

European authors had often been inspired by tales of the New World, while American authors were for years slavish in their imitation of English stylists. Throughout the book the ebb and flow of influence across the Atlantic makes for a pattern of alternating isolationism and literary internationalism only recently brought into balance by our own maturing culture.

As Dramatist Royall Tyler naively asked in his prologue to "The Contrast" (1787):

Why should our thoughts to distant countries roam
When each refinement may be found at home?

Particularly when publishers on both sides of the ocean pirated books, British critics and travelers often scorned our barbarism, and the British armed forces first impressed our seamen, then burned our Capital.

Whole Books Condensed

WAR, however, seldom produced our finest literature. Save for a Declaration of Independence, or a Gettysburg Address, the political, the polemic or the propagandistic have seldom reached as high a literary level as the best product of our poets, novelists, essayists and historians.

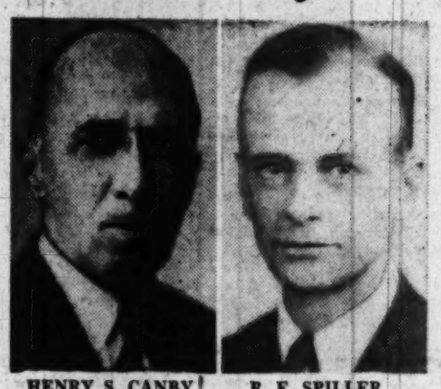
Some of the finest chapters in this book are virtual condensations of whole books on the same subjects by the original critics and authors. Thus Carl Van Doren on Benjamin Franklin, Carl Sandburg on Abraham Lincoln, Henry Seidel Canby on Walt Whitman and particularly H. L. Mencken on "The American Language" draw upon such a wealth of material that their chapters glow with insight.

Lesser known scholars throughout these volumes achieve with industry what they sometimes lack in inspiration.

The path of serious creation has never been easy in America, and only during the last 50 years have writers been decently paid. The age of Irving and Cooper produced the first professional men of letters. Poe wrote magazine criticism for a living. It was always more profitable in those days to pirate British authors than to pay local ones. But by the time Emerson, Hawthorne, Melville, Thoreau and Whitman arrived, American literature had come of age and could more nearly meet the British competition.

The essays on the last five mentioned writers are among the best in the survey (as they should be, dealing as they do with five of America's most indisputably important literary men).

In the sections entitled "Crisis" and "Expansion," leading up to the Civil War, the emphasis is often more political and social than literary, though Eric F. Goldman deals fairly with the great historians Prescott, Parkman and Motley, while Odell Shepherd writes brilliantly of Longfellow, Holmes and Lowell.



HENRY S. CANBY R. E. SPILLER
Two of the editors of the "History"

Fine Job on Twain

SEVERAL of the best chapters in the book were written by Dixon Wecter, who knows the literary culture of the frontier, Mark Twain, and the stresses which brought on the Civil War as few other contributors could know them.

Other writers for this survey are excellent on one subject and fallible on another. For instance, Willard Thorp's piece on Herman Melville is first-rate criticism; his essay on modern poetry merely passable reporting. The same can be said of F. O. Mathiessen, who is luminous on the subject of Poe but clique-bound and often patronizing when discussing Edna Millay and Archibald MacLeish.

Much of this book is good literary journalism or history without being outstanding criticism. Some is scarcely acceptable as any of these. Sculley Bradley writes a curiously irrational and sentimental chapter entitled, "The Emergence of the Modern Drama." And I will never be able to understand why Morton D. Zabel, worshiper at the shrine of Ezra Pound and other mountebanks, was allowed to write the all-important penultimate chapter, "Summary of Criticism."

And there are other flaws. The articles should have been signed, and some brief biography given of the often obscure authors of each piece. It is maddening to have to turn to the book of the second volume to identify each critic. The index is inadequate. Dozens of important contemporary authors are ignored, including one American Nobel Prize winner. Too much importance is given to the dreary proletarian writers of the 1930s.

Does Justice to James

BUT these are really minor impairments in a book of such vast scope. It is more than enough that this history gives the reader the feeling of the continuous flow of American literature from the journals of Chamberlain and the "Principal Navigations" of Hakluyt down to Hemingway and Eugene O'Neill. Incidentally, it contains one of the finest critiques of Henry James to be found in recent critical literature.

One thing can be said for this book. It follows Dr. Canby's high aim to write a survey not solely for the scholar. And it avoids for the most part the extremes of Marxist and Freudian criticism which have polluted our critical thinking for a quarter of a century.

By 1975 it will be possible to write more discerningly of the 1920s, '30s and '40s. But until that time no student of American literature will be led too far astray by the Spiller-Thorp-Johnson-Canby "Literary History of the United States"—an informative and highly readable review of an intensely interesting culture.

Sister Against Sister

Lesson for Cobblers Of Historical Novels

ELIZABETH, CAPTIVE PRINCESS. By Margaret Irwin. Harcourt, Brace. 246 pp. $3.

EVER SINCE the publication of her brilliant "Young Bess," I have been convinced that Margaret Irwin is perhaps the best living historical novelist.

All of her nine books are put together with craftsmanship of an Elizabethan sonnet. The imagery is rich yet restrained. The characterizations have the jewellike quality of good miniature painting. The action is swift, certain and dramatic as though the first draft were written as a play rather than as a novel.

She knows her period so perfectly that she has no need of the usual props of costume romance. Every sentence carries overtones and allusions made doubly effective through the almost lost art of understatement.

If possible, this book on the budding Elizabeth is even better than her earlier novel on the even younger Bess. This is true partly because English history quickened its pace at about this time, giving England three monarchs and at least two rebellions in less than 12 months.

MARGARET IRWIN
. . . Good miniature painter

Clashing Personalities

IT IS probably unnecessary to remind the average literate reader that, following the death of Edward VI, the tragic, scholarly and beautiful Lady Jane Grey reigned for nine days and subsequently lost her head; or that Mary, in ascending the throne suspected young Elizabeth of treason and briefly imprisoned her in the tower.

But unless you have dug fairly deeply into English history, you are probably not aware of all of the reasons why Mary Tudor hated Elizabeth, or how thoroughly the personalities of the two women conflicted to make English history.

Although Henry VIII had proclaimed both these daughters illegitimate, there had been a period when dowdy, unattractive Mary had been forced to carry the train of mischievous, shrewd, red-headed little Elizabeth. And even after Mary was on the throne and Jane and her scheming husband and father-in-law were beheaded, Mary had reason to feel insecure. In fact the Wyatt rebellion was more nearly successful than most people realize.

This novel is the pageant of those troubled, high-spirited times, rich with the poetry of freshly minted English.

But it is much more. It is a consummate portrait of the essentially pagan but outwardly puritan Elizabeth, whose powerful lover had been beheaded for his indiscretions, whose very life was in danger, first from the coterie behind Jane, then from the advisers of Mary. Here is Elizabeth, young, proud, neurotic, playful, wily, learned, handsome, musical, decorous or bawdy as the spirit moved her, a rich complex of often paradoxical traits, but every inch a princess of her era.

Playing With Fire

IN this book we find Elizabeth countering and parrying every move of her enemies, pretending love for Mary, escaping the Court, simulating sickness, carefully avoiding implication in the Wyatt rebellion even when it seemed successful, and finally outwitting the inquisitors sent to implicate her when she was imprisoned in the tower.

But as though life were a game to all these people, Elizabeth could not help taunting her royal and dangerous sister on occasion.

History, of course, tells us that Elizabeth was exonerated and lived to become England's greatest Queen and Spain's greatest enemy. But this does not lessen the suspense as Mary and Philip begin their turbulent reign with the captive princess still in the tower.

This is historical romance as it should be written. I can think of at least a dozen authors of flamboyant, vulgar "historical" novels who should study this little masterpiece page by page and sentence by sentence.

If, in complete despair at such perfection, they should forswear their writing for some livelihood more compatible with their meager talents, that would be literature's immeasurable gain.

—STERLING NORTH.

Books Out This Week

AMERICAN STUDIES, by Tremaine McDowell (University of Minnesota, $1.50). A survey of higher education in the United States.

CHINA: THE LAND AND THE PEOPLE, by Gerald F. Winfield (Sloane, $5). Basic economic and social facts.

HAWAII: A HISTORY, by Ralph S. Kuyendall and A. Grove Day (Prentice-Hall, $3). "From a Polynesian kingdom to an American commonwealth."

ENEMIES of PROMISE, by Cyril Connolly (Macmillan, $4). Revised edition of a book of criticisms published in 1938.

INSIDE TIN PAN ALLEY, by Trudi Michel (Frederick Fell, $2.50). An expose of the world of song writers.

THE PENAL COLONY, by Franz Kafka (Schocken, $3). All of Kafka's writings that were published in his lifetime.

THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF ESPIONAGE, edited by Kurt Singer (Prentice-Hall, $3.) An anthology of spy stories since Biblical times.

THE LORD'S SUPPER, by Harold E. Fey (Harper, $1.50). Seven interpretations.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CROSSED HERE CHRISTMAS NIGHT, 1776, by Ann Hawkes Hutton (Dorrance, $1.50). Description of the winter of 1776.

THE CRADLE OF AMERICAN ART, ECUADOR, by Kay Fulling (North River Press, $2). Contemporary artists of Ecuador.

ESSAYS ON THE TRUE ART OF PLAYING KEYBOARD INSTRUMENTS, by C. P. E. Bach (Norton, 6). First complete English translation of a work by the son of Johann Sebastian Bach, published in two parts, in 1753 and 1762, with 480 musical illustrations.

THE BOOK OF COSTUME, by Millia Davenport (Crown, 2 volumes, $15). What people have worn since the time of the early Egyptians, with 3000 illustrations.

PSYCHOLOGIST UNRETIRED, by Miriam Allen deFord (Stanford, $3). The life of Lillian J. Martin.

ROADS, by Seabury Quinn (Arkham House, $2). A Santa Claus fantasy based on an ancient Christmas legend, first published in 1937.

TAYLOR'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GARDENING, edited by Norman Taylor (Houghton, Mifflin, $5). Revised edition.

PLAY PRODUCTION AND DIRECTION, by C. Lowell Lees (Prentice-Hall, $5). Selecting, staging and directing plays, with photographs and diagrams.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE YOUNG LIONS, by Irwin Shaw (Random).
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
4. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
5. I CAPTURE THE CASTLE, by Margaret Irwin (Harcourt Brace).

NONFICTION

1. ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by Robert E. Sherwood (Harper).
2. CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight D. Eisenhower (Doubleday).
3. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY, edited by Henry Steele Commager (Random).

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Publishers to the Medical and Allied Professions

From Documentary to Degas, In a Nutshell . . .

Documentary Background of World War II, 1931-1941. Columbia University Press. 1112 pp., $10.

BEGINNING with the Manchuria invasion by Japan and concluding with the joint declaration by 26 United Nations for cooperative action against the Axis countries, these documents, compiled and edited by James W. Gantenbein, pertain factually to the first cold war. Mr. Gantenbein has not attempted a complete collection of foreign affairs documents. His purpose was to collate documents which might be useful in tracing the main lines of foreign policy of a number of the involved countries.—J.K.B.

Contemporary American Sculpture, edited by C. Ludwig Brumme, introduction by William Zoraeh. Crown. $5.

PAINTINGS are hard enough to pack and ship, but sculpture presents difficulties which lead most galleries to adopt a hands-off policy toward it. The result is that most of us see 100 paintings to one piece of sculpture. A partial answer to that is this book of 130 plates, displaying, to as good advantage as photographs can, the work of 87 men and women. There are abstractionists or constructionists like Archipenko, Calder and David Smith, socially conscious sculptors like Nat Werner, straight portraitists like Jo Davidson, and others who do not fit so comfortably into group classifications, like Anita Wechsler, Mitzi Solomon, Gaston Lachaise, Henry Rox, Randolph W. Johnston.

A Treasury of Drawings From Pre-History to the Present, edited by Louis Lozowick. Lear-Crown. $3.

DRAWINGS are a special delight to the connoisseur, for they mark the first fresh, unspoiled idea, they have an amazingly extended range of expression, even though they are only black and white, and the smart collector can sometimes pick up a treasure beyond price for a price within reason. For the man who can't afford an original drawing, photographic reproductions are dependable. This book contains 82 plates. The emphasis on moderns is a little heavy, and some may question whether an Egyptian fresco may be classified as a drawing. But it's an interesting and informative selection.

The Romantic Ballet from Contemporary Prints, with introduction and notes by Sacheverell Sitwell. Batsford. $2.

SIXTEEN colored plates picturing the leading dancers of the great period of romantic ballet, 1840-59, supply the principal appeal of this charming little book. Illustrated here is perhaps the most renowned feminine foursome in ballet history: Marie Taglioni and the younger Fanny Elssler, Carlotta Grisi and Fanny Cerrito. Others represented are Lucile Grahn, Marie Guy Stephan, Flora Fabbri, Louise Fairbrother, Celine Celeste and two men: Saint Leon and Perrot, "most remarkable male dancer between the time of Vestris and Nijinski."

Degas Dance Drawing, by Paul Valery, translated by Helen Burlin, with four colored plates. Lear-Crown. $5.

VALERY, who met Degas in the 1880's and became as much a friend as the unpredictable temper of the artist would permit, here employs Degas as starting point for a series of esthetic reflections. There are many stories about Degas, whose caustic tongue made him eminently quotable. From them Valery proceeds to a consideration of Degas' art, his "infallible taste," his frank reliance on the camera, his preoccupation with not only dancers but also the laundress, the racehorse and other familiar subjects as fascinating "mathematical" problems for the artist.

Year 1948. Year, Inc.-Farrar, Straus. $5.

IN almost 200 great big pages, with an estimated 70,000-word text and some 700 photographs, this is the story of the dramatic year now ending (plus occasional items carried over from 1947). "Clouded by war — divided by conflicting ideologies—the world still seeks lasting peace," we learn from the first heading, and then go on to atom bomb, Russo-American relations, United Nations, Palestine, Red satellites, the Far East, and among other subjects the United States, which, with sections on elections, inflation, the 80th Congress, fashions, sports, travel, the arts, makes up a good half of the volume. Looks like an Xmas gift for news-minded friends.

The Decorative Arts of Sweden, by Iona Plath. Scribner's. $10.

IF YOU want to know what the Swedes have done, and can do, with their hands, here is an exhaustive account, in more than 500 illustrations and an explanatory text, of the work of several hundred years in textiles, ceramics, metal, glass, wood and wall paintings. Swedish glass, such as Orrefors, was already known here; and ceramics seems to be a thriving business today. But many readers will be pleasantly surprised by the vigorous old wall paintings, apparently brilliantly colored and obviously of an authentic primitive inspiration, and the beautiful shapes and rich designs in wood, such as chests, chairs, cradles, benches, beds, cupboards, spoons, butter presses, porringers and the like.

Scottish Crafts, by Ian Finlay. Chanticleer. $5.

IT IS in architecture and metal work that Scottish artistry becomes most apparently Scottish, says Finlay, but he includes in his survey sculpture, carving, textiles, ceramics, glass and printing. There are 80 illustrations, some in color.

Recent Books

SAINT PETER THE APOSTLE, by William Thomas Walsh (Macmillan, $3.50). A modern biography.

THE LETTERS OF EDGAR ALLAN POE, edited by John Ward Ostrom (Harvard, $10). A two-volume collection, with a check list of all known letters written by and to Poe.

ALBUM OF AMERICAN HISTORY: END OF AN ERA, Vol. 4, edited by James Truslow Adams (Scribners, $7.50). Final volume of a pictorial history, covering the period from 1893 to 1917.

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An Enigma Made Understandable

The Tsar Who First Looked West

By Doris Bomar

THE CITY AND THE TSAR. By Harold Lamb. Doubleday. 368 pp. $4.50.

"THE shy, mystical and brutal Peter Alexeivich had been devoted to Russia; to that devotion, never thinking of his own career, he had sacrificed himself." So Harold Lamb describes Peter the Great, the Tsar of all of Rus, who began the westernization of Muscovy.

Peter, the uneducated social boor, was the first Russian Tsar to cross its western frontier; he was the first to demand of his people that they give up their beards and adopt Western manners and dress. He built Petersburg, a beautiful replica of Paris, and moved his government there from Moscow. He built a strong navy for a people who were innately afraid of the water.

HAROLD LAMB

These changes Peter believed to be in the best interests of his beloved Russia. But his was a most conflicting nature. Due to his shyness and nervous attacks, he drank excessively and demanded that others join him. Some of the tipplers died at these drinking bouts. He put aside his lawful wife and made a foreign peasant his Tsarina. His only son and heir was killed with his knowledge. This man full of contrasts, both admirable and detestable, is one of the most enigmatic characters in history.

Harold Lamb, with his superb mastery of words, patience with facts and fervid interest in history, has written a brilliant story of Russia between 1648 and 1762. He has made Peter the Great, partially, at least, an understandable person rather than a name in history. He has done the same with towering figures such as Genghis Khan, Alexander of Macedon and Tamerlane.

A reproduction from "The City and Tsar," by Harold Lamb

Hervey Allen Hews to Facts Until It Comes to Villains

"ALL MY villains are imaginary," says Hervey Allen of the characters in his latest best-selling novel, "Toward the Morning," and he adds: "I'm glad they are."

The author recently began a trip through the central Pennsylvania country where his stalwart hero, Salathiel Albine, and the beautiful Melissa traveled from Bedford Village toward Philadelphia.

Descendants of his eighteenth century pioneers still living in the cities and towns he planned to visit "will bring me old letters, tell me all about their ancestors and point out my mistakes" . . .

Errors are bad, he acknowledges, for he takes the calling of historical novelist seriously and feels a "great sense of responsibility." A writer in his field who does not do full justice to the facts "can't be a good citizen." The public gets its historical "information" from history books but its "ideas of history" from fiction, he believes.

He is as careful in his writing as in his research. The first draft is done longhand, partly because he is a one-finger typist and partly because he mistrusts a typed page. "If I see it in type I read fast, and instead of stopping to work it over I let myself enjoy it, and think what a fine fellow am I."

With Allen, the novel begins with people and places, not with ideas; he says it's bad art to break off a story with asides about. "The philosophical content of my book is such-and-such."

But there is philosophical content in Allen. World War I combatant and World War II Government consultant, he has taught in several colleges and universities, most recently at Columbia.

Philosophy Salts Marital Guide

The American Woman in Modern Marriage. By Sonya Ruth Das. 185 pp. $3.75. The Philosophical Library.

AN ANALYSIS and history of the American woman's place in the dynamic institution that is modern marriage, this book might well serve as an erudite guide to conjugal happiness for people of all ages.

Beginning with the American woman's growth in personality due to voluntary motherhood, economic independence, political freedom and intellectual progress, Dr. Das traces the development of modern marriage; gives causes and effects of divorce, suggests remedial measures for the increase in divorce rates.

She describes the American family as a democratic organization where the wife is not only the center of home life, but shares with her husband equal responsibility for the children. With these rights and privileges achieved by our modern woman in marriage, she has gained morally and spiritually in her relationship.

In conclusion, Dr. Das says that the real basis of peace and happiness between husband and wife is unreserved and unstinted love, devotion and service to each other.

The personal philosophy of Dr. Das included in this book makes it much more than a collection of interesting data. She has traveled extensively in the United States, Europe and India, and has contributed articles on marriage and women's affairs to foreign periodicals.

She was graduated from the gymnasium in her native Russia, and came to the United States in 1913 to study at the John B. Stetson University in Florida, College of the City of New York and Columbia University. In 1922 she married Dr. Rajani Kanta Das, with whom she went to Europe to study and travel. She did most of her graduate work at the University of Paris.

—DORIS BOMAR.

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Balancing the Books

By Lee Grove

OVERWHELMED by the new 1473-page Huntington Cairns anthology, "The Limits of Art," I put it on the family scale, only to discover it weighed less than 3 pounds.

Then, making due allowance for the fact it is printed on Bible paper, I came to the conclusion it was the wealth of reading on the editor's part that was so overwhelming. Having also heard a rumor that the landlord had expressed fears that the Cairns' second-floor apartment at 2219 California st. nw. would collapse under the weight of books, I make a trip to the National Gallery of Art to inquire of Cairns about it.

HUNTINGTON CAIRNS
. . . "You need 25,000 books"

After all, an anthology that includes everything that critics from Aristotle to T. S. Eliot have considered perfection in Western literature is not dreamed up overnight.

Cairns said the anthology took six years of preparation, neglecting to mention the years of reading that preceded the day he decided to do the book, which is a superlative desert-island library in itself.

There is cause for the landlord to worry. The Cairns library now consists of 12,000 volumes, mostly in the fields of philosophy, jurisprudence and criticism, but, he says, "you need 25,000 books for a good working library."

In this instance, "working" is no idle word. In addition to the newly published "Limits of Art," the Johns Hopkins Press is bringing out Cairn's "Legal Philosophy from Plato to Hegel" the first of the year, and another book that he is editing, "Lectures in Criticism," is in page proof.

* * * *

Beethoven on Block

TO REPLENISH its treasury, the District of Columbia Library Association is holding an auction for members and friends at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Southwest Branch Public Library. Among the first editions, autographed books and other material to come under Bookseller Sidney Kramer's hammer will be a Beethoven sonata inscribed by Serkin and with corrections in his hand. Jane Brewer will be Kramer's clerk. Joseph Rogers of the Library of Congress copyright office is chairman of the auction committee.

* * * *

Leon S. Anderson of Knopf tells me that the house is bringing out a book early in February by Bess Furman of the New York Times Washington Bureau. The book is titled "Washington Byline, A Personal History of a Washington Newspaperwoman," and covers the years from the Smith-Hoover campaign to the Dewey-Truman. The author is the wife of Robert Armstrong, jr., also a newspaper correspondent.

* * *

Choice Gobbledygook

WENDELL BROOKS PHILLIPS and James Masterson were working together in the same office of National Archives when for their own amusement they started a collection of absurd examples of officialese.

As the collection grew, they decided they should write a magazine article, but the article turned into the book published by the University of North Carolina Press and now in the shops: "Federal Prose." Jo Thoms, who holds a scholarship at the Corcoran Gallery Art School, illustrated the book, gems for which were gathered over a period of four years.

Phillips and Masterson are now working in the Army Department historical division. After hours, Phillips is working on a novel of small college life circa 1912, and Masterson on a nonfiction book about colonial American travelers.

* * * *

Cheaper by Year

IF 1948 is not remarkable for anything else, it should go down in history as the year in which a new bimonthly magazine for the general reader was announced at the modest price of $30 a copy, or $150 a year.

It is "Nation's Heritage," scheduled to start in January. The announcement describes the magazine as nine tenths pictorial and carrying no advertising. "Permanent departmental headings for all issues," it says, "include the Arts, Learning, Diversion, The Land, Industry, The People, The Home and Fragments—the latter for Americana miscellany."

* * *

ODD JOTS—Dr. H. L. Wilson, chairman of the Arts Club of Washington literary section, is announcing the start of a literary quarterly by the organization. . . . Herbert Asbury, author of "The Barbary Coast" and other entertaining studies of low life, has signed a contract with Doubleday to do a book on the prohibition period; it will be called "The Wild Years." . . . Alfred Fowler, the fine prints dealer, is now displaying his attractive wares at 1714 Connecticut ave. . . . First ladies of the land, from Martha Washington to Mary Lincoln inclusive, are the subject of "The First First Ladies" by Mary Ormsbee Whitton, a new Hastings House publication.

'Catsbrains' Is a Tricky Place Name

ENGLISH PLACE-NAMES. By H. G. Stokes. Batsford. 120 pp. Ill. $3.75.

TO UNDERSTAND a country's place-names is to have a pretty good idea of the country itself in times past, for place-names reflected the life of the time.

In the days before official boards of nomenclature and chambers of commerce, place names grew out of the soil and the people who walked on it. Sometimes a place-name was a geographical description, sometimes it referred to a local resident, sometimes to an event. It was handed on by word of mouth, and polished like folk music.

For H. G. Stokes, the place names of England are puzzles in which he delights. He seeks to learn the original meanings of names on which Saxon, Scandinavian and Norman French have all had strong influence.

Ugglebarnby, he finds, means "Owlbeard's Farm." Banbury referred to a person called "Bana," and in the seventeenth century was famous for its Puritans—one of whom hanged his cat on Monday for killing a mouse on Sunday. Wye in Kent was derived from "weoh" or "wih," which referred to idol or image, and is a relic of pre-Christian days.

Piccadilly is thought to refer to a seventeenth century ruff or "piccadil." Oxford was a place where oxen could cross the river, but Catsbrains in Buckinghamshire did not refer to mousers, but to a mixture of clay and stone, or clay and chalk, common there. (Place names can be tricky).

Adding to the attractiveness of Stokes' book are more than 50 illustrations, including a frontispiece in color, of maps and places mentioned in the compact text.

THE WORLD COMMUNITY, edited by Quincy Wright (University of Chicago, $5). Two-score experts in many fields examine the possibility of world government.

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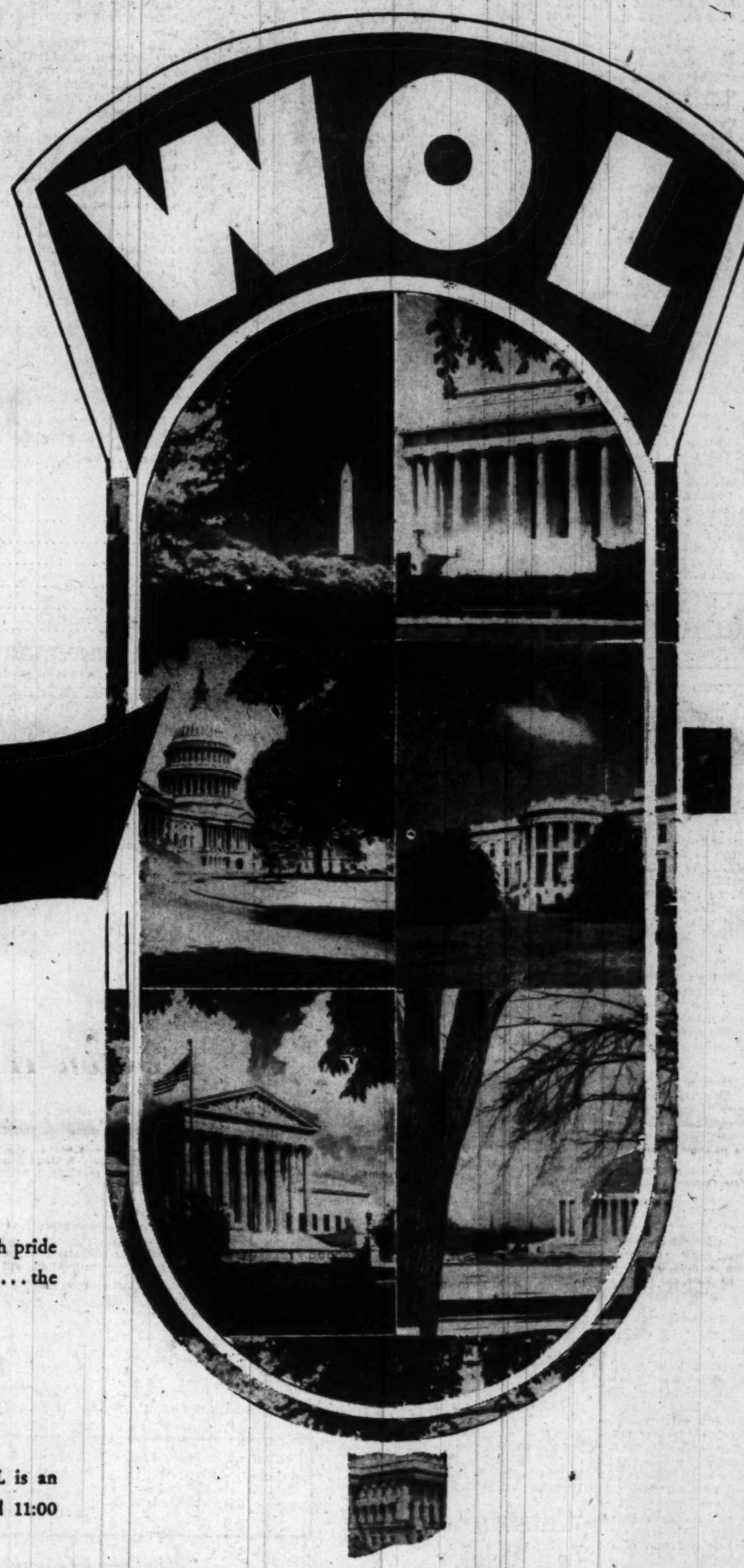

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

SMALL wonder the National Football League is considering cutting the team rosters from 35 to 33 players. John Mara, president of the Giants, reveals that in 1939 his player payroll was $40,000, jumped to $100,000 in 1941 and reached $250,000 last year.

POVICH

Branch Rickey, who took over the Brooklyn franchise in the All-America Conference, budgeted his losses at $300,000 for the first two seasons, only to learn that the first year of operation would cost him that much . . . the Redskins not only over-rated their title chances this year, but they are over-rating their press conferences. They solemnly called morning newspapermen out of bed the other morning to make the so-what announcement of the signing of Bob Goode of Texas A. & M., of whom few ever heard . . . Billy Conn was no help to himself on a national radio hook-up with Harry Wismer. Asked about a bout he was fighting in Texas on his current exhibition tour, Conn couldn't remember his opponent's name . . . when Internal Revenue men descended on Washington's recent six-day bike race to collect admission taxes, they discovered a committee of riders had beaten them to the cash drawer. Promoter Jim Proscia ripped an expensive ring off his finger and gave it to the tax men as collateral. They were appeased, and gave him a formal receipt.

GENE Bearden, Cleveland's World Series hero and baseball's handsomest pitcher, passed Hollywood screen tests and has acquired an agent plus a part in a horse opera . . . five more Washington high school coaches, miffed by the school board's refusal to pay them for extra duties, soon will quit, thus following the lead of Eastern's Roland Lund and Roosevelt's Herman Littman . . . Charlie Justice, neck-deep in All-American honors, was presented a radio as a gift. He gave it over to his teammates, who drew lots, with End Art WWeiner, the winner . . . King Louis X of France outlawd tennis as a sport when the commoners started playing the game which he declared "was intended only for royalty." . . . Navy's coach, George Sauer, has been honored with selection as the All-Time fullback of the East-West Shrine game. He represented Nebraska in the game in 1934 . . . the Chicago Cardinals, winners over the Bears in three of their last four meetings, trace their 21-14 defeat by the Bears earlier in the season to the Stan Mauldin tragedy. During the week of the game, Cardinal Tackle Mauldin died of a heart attack that left the whole club depressed . . . the Bears were helped to victory by a break in the third quarter when they were trailing, 17-14. The Cards gained the ball on a punt by the Bears but were penalized for having 12 men on the field, and the Bears regained the ball and went to a touchdown.

THE NATS were uninterested when the White Sox put Pitcher Frank Papish on the market and sold him to the Cleveland Indians. Washington operatives learned that Papish had suffered from numbness in his pitching fingers for most of the season . . . Jimmy Dykes is attending the Major League baseball meetings in the hope of a job as a big league coach, after turning down managerial jobs in the minors . . . Clark Shaugnessy, who was hired as a stop-gap head coach of the Los Angeles Rams after Bob Snyder was fired, brought the Rams along so fast at the finish of the season his contract will be renewed . . . Frank Tripucka, in four years at Notre Dame, surpassed the passing feats of Johnny Lujack and Angelo Bertelli for the Irish with a percentage of .567 completions compared to Lujack's .514 and Bertelli's .522 . . . Pop Warner is against the free substitution rule in football and declares the practice of inserting offensive and defensive units results in the development of only "half" football players. "I can't imagine any boy who would want to play guard on defense for three seasons of his college career" . . . Sports Editor Arch Ward, promoter of the Chicago Tribune's All-Star football game, may read the National Football League champions out of it and stage his 1949 game between the College All-Americans and the champions of the All-American Conference.

IN 1942, at the height of the blitz bombing of England, a London schoolboy named Norman G. Clark was hustled out of the country for refuge in America. The other day he was elected captain of Dartmouth's soccer team . . . Bill Veeck, indignant at the reports that he is a mere minority stockholder in the Indians, declared the other day, "I own twice as much stock as Hank Greenberg" . . . latest pro football report is that Ted Collins, Boston owner in the National League, is angling to buy out Dan Topping's interest in the New York Yankees of the AAC, and move his Boston franchise to Yankee Stadium with the consent of the Giants, who own the NFL territorial rights . . . the University of Oklahoma will use its $100,000 guarantee from the Sugar Bowl game to help increase the capacity of its home stadium from 33,000 to 50,000 . . . Buck Newsom, now an Orlando, Fla., resident, is making one more pitch for a big league job, in a new direction—the Cleveland Indians . . . on the betting front: The Colts are 6-point favorites to beat Buffalo for the Eastern title in the AAC; the Eagles are 14-point choices over the Detroit Lions; the Rams, 14 points over Pittsburgh . . . the Giants, who took a 41-10 beating from the Redskins in October, today are 6-point favorites against the deflated 'Skins.

Stuhldreher Resigns as Wisconsin's Grid Coach

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11 (AP).—Harry Stuhldreher gave up his post as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin today. But the surrender didn't cost him much.

Under heavy fire all season, he resigned in a dramatic move but kept his position as athletic director and his $12,000 yearly salary.

"The double job was getting too tough," Stuhldreher said.

The board of regents agreed and sent University President E. B. Fred out into the market place to find a successor.

Stuhldreher's 1948 team wound up in the Big Nine cellar with only one conference victory. It won one other game in nine starts.

Student Referendum Off

The "Good-Bye Harry" boys, who unfurled their banner in the midseason Yale game—which favored Wisconsin lost, 17-7—spearheaded a State-wide assault on his position.

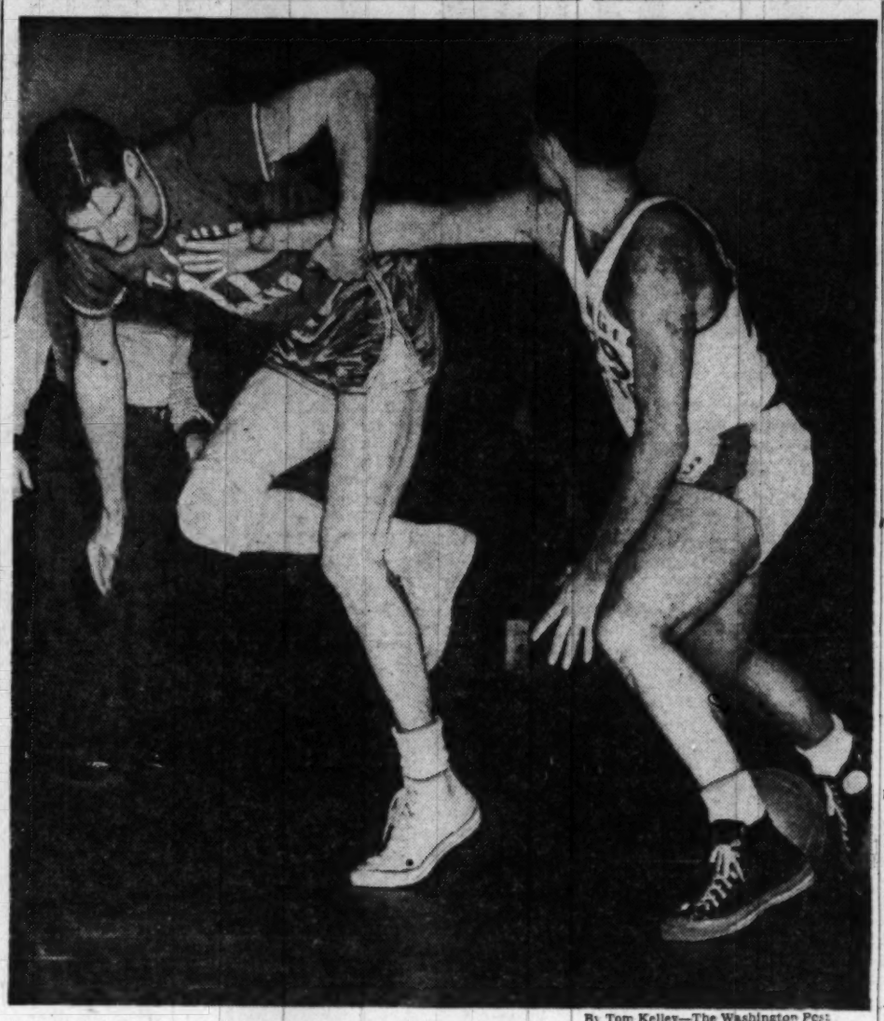
His resignation came four days before a student referendum on his status. But, Stuhldreher said, that had nothing to do with his decision, which actually was made last Tuesday. Anyway, the vote was called off.

Stuhldreher, who quarterbacked Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, under Knute Rockne, found his thirteenth seaso noa jinx. It ended the longest current tenure in the conference. His teams won 45 games, lost 62 and tied 6.

The Badger mentor's plight first came to nationwide attention after Mrs. Stuhldreher wrote a magazine article called "Football Fans Aren't Human." It related the woes of a big-time coach's wife, particularly in a bad year. In a discussion of "where the ax will fall this year," she eliminated every conference school but Wisconsin.

Today at Chicago, she declined to make any statement on the subject.

Names of possible successors mentioned in alumni circles include Paul Brown, coach of the All-America Conference Cleveland Browns; Lisle Blackbourn, sr., present Wisconsin backfield coach; Vince Gavre, former Badger star and freshman coach who now is football coach at Western (Colo.) State College, Win O. Brockmeyer, Wausau (Wis.) Prep coach who has compiled a phenomenal record.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

COME ALONG, SONNY—Lanky Ariel Maughan (left) of the St. Louis Bombers, grabs Sonny Hertzberg of the Caps, by the wrist as if to say, "Come along, Sonny, you're not going to get that ball" in last night's game at Uline Arena. The ball is under Sonny's feet. But the Caps got the ball often enough to win, 87-63. The win was No. 17 in 19 starts for the Caps

Hoyas Lose To NYU, 70-59

New York, Dec. 11.—For 30 minutes a fighting Georgetown basketball team battled favored NYU to a standstill tonight before 18,411 fans at Madison Square Garden. But a slick-shooting sophomore sensation named Bob Derderian cracked the game wide open with two successive field goals to give the Violets a six-point lead as NYU proceeded to roll on to a 70-59 triumph.

St. John's unbeaten Redmen ran up their fifth victory by thumping winless Rhode Island State, 67-50, in the second half of the doubleheader.

The Hoyas made a fight of it until the final minutes when they roared back to cut a 12-point handicap to eight. But when Tom O'Keefe fouled out with five to go and Vince Leddy went out the same way a minute later the Hoyas' cause was a lost one.

A tipoff on the closeness of the battle was indicated at the very start when the Violets found it impossible to snare more than a four-point margin over the Hoyas as the lead changed hands eight times and the game was tied on seven other occasions in the first 20 minutes of action.

Georgetown's best showing came in the last four minutes of the half when the invaders, trailing by 31-27, found the hoop for seven points with Brown and Corley showing the way as NYU could retaliate with only one point. But in the last 27 seconds Derderian made a basket and a foul to give the Violets a 37-36 edge at intermission.

The ding-dong session continued late in the second half as Leddy pitched in two foul goals to send his team within two points of the lead, 49-47, with 10 to go. But at this stage NYU rose to the occasion by scoring 10 successive tallies to seal the issue.

Derderian's 22 points gave him shooting honors, while O'Kefee, with 12, was the lone Hoya to hit the double figure mark.

NYU.	G	FG	FP	P
Quilty,f	0	2	0	2
Barry,f	0	0	3	0
Jensen,f	0	0	1	0
D'derian,f	8	6	2	22
Kaufman,c	6	3	3	15
Tustin,c	1	1	1	3
Kors,g	1	6	3	8
Becker,g	6	4	3	16
Hendry,g	0	0	0	0
Dolhon,g	1	2	5	4
Sumin,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	24	22	70

Georgetown	G	FG	FP	P
Culhane,f	2	0	1	4
Brown,f	3	1	1	7
Rogers,f	1	0	1	2
Leddy,f	1	3	5	5
Falvey,f	3	3	3	9
Alagia,f	1	0	2	2
Mazziotta,c	1	2	1	4
Sunkis,c	2	1	1	5
Kelley,c	0	1	0	1
Corley,g	4	0	5	8
O'Keefe,g	4	4	5	12
Ablondi,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	22	15	28	59

Score at half: NYU, 37; Georgetown, 36.
Free throws missed—Kaufman (3), Corley (3), O'Keefe, Jensen, Falvey (3), Becker (4), Brown (2), Supkis, Kelly, Derderian, Barry.
Officials—Begovich and Meyer.

Baugh Wages Passing Duel With Conerly

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

New York, Dec. 11.—National Football League passing records are certain to wobble and perhaps fall tomorrow as the Washington Redskins and New York Giants, also-rans in the Eastern Division, wind up their 1948 seasons at the Polo Grounds.

In the twenty-fourth meeting of the rivals since the Redskins moved to Washington, the feature is expected to be a passing duel between Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Charley Conerly, the Giants' ace rookie.

Baugh holds most of the NFL's lifetime passing marks, but sparks a Redskin outfit that will be a 7-point underdog. The reason is that Conerly, former Mississippi collegiate star, has started clicking with his passes in every direction.

Conerly set a league mark for completions—36—last week despite his team's loss to Pittsburgh. He tried 53 passes. Baugh's top performances were 49 passes attempted against the Giants in 1944, and 26 passes completed against the Bears in 1947.

In 12 years of competition between New York and Washington, one or the other team has held the Eastern crown 10 times. This year, however, the 'Skins are already committed to second place and the Giants to third.

The Giants hold a 13-9 edge in victories and the twenty-third meeting, early in 1939, put the only scoreless tie in Redskin history on the books.

Whether the title is at stake or not, the 20,000 fans expected at tomorrow's clash will anticipate an exciting struggle. The 'Skins and Giants have always played like that.

There was the Redskins' first game at Griffith Stadium back in 1937. Riley Smith scored all the home team's points as they whipped the New Yorkers, 13-3. And a later game the same season when 10,000 Washingtonians follower the team to New York, saw Cliff Battles race 75 and 76 yards for touchdowns in a 49-14 rout.

The famous Bo Russell field goal,

See SKINS, Page C-6, Column 4.

Sharpsburg Sharp Enough to Win With 2 Men Left on Court

Sharpsburg, Iowa, Dec. 11 (AP).—Although it had only two men remaining on the floor at the finish, Sharpsburg came through with a 43-41 basketball victory over Conway last night.

Sharpsburg had only five men at the start and one became ill a short time later. His four teammates carried on until one of them went out on fouls with two minutes to go.

Then there were three—three, that is, until another player went out with one minute to go. Then there were two. The two managed to hold Conway.

Loyola Edges Terps, 77-75

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11.—Loyola College halted a last-minute challenge by the University of Maryland to score a 77-to-75 basketball victory at the Coliseum tonight.

The Terps appeared to be beaten with less than five minutes left when they trailed the Greyhounds, 72 to 67. But the Old Liners rallied from a five-point deficit in the final two minutes and goals by Gene Brownley and Spence Wright all but spilled the hosts in the fading seconds.

Actually the Terps' downfall could be contributed directly to the clever hook shooting of Bob Anderson, 6-foot 5 freshman center of Loyola who tossed in 25 points. His last four points counted heavily as they were the final ones for the Greyhounds.

Wright's last two-pointer for Maryland came with 50 seconds left. Loyola grabbed the ball and successfully froze the leather down to the whistle. Twice Maryland guarding caused fouls but the Loyolans took the ball out of bounds rather than take a chance of losing it on the free lane.

Spence Wright topped the Maryland scorers with 18 points.

Maryland.	G	FG	FP	P
Browley,f	3	0	1	6
Wright,f	8	2	2	18
Murray,f	1	2	3	4
Edwards,f	4	1	4	9
Mack,c	7	1	3	15
Seigrist,c	4	0	4	8
Smith,g	6	2	5	14
A'worthy,g	0	0	0	0
Crescenze,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	9	22	75

Loyola.	G	FG	FP	P
Zodalis,f	6	5	3	17
Lacy,f	3	4	1	10
Anderson,c	9	7	3	25
Jarrett,c	1	0	1	2
Meinert,c	1	0	0	2
[illegible],c	2	2	2	6
O'Donnell,g	4	0	1	8
Gallagher,g	3	1	3	7
Totals	29	19	17	77

Loyola	43	34—77
Maryland	36	39—75

Halftime score—Maryland, 36; Loyola, 43.

Nats Trying To Deal With Yanks, Tigers

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Trade talk by the Washington Club turned in the direction of the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers today with First Baseman Mickey Vernon offered as the No. 1 lure.

Vice President Calvin Griffith and Manager Joe Kuhel of the Nats were visited in their hotel suite by General Managers George Weiss of the Yankees and Billy Evans of Detroit, but no deals progressed beyond the haggling stage.

Griffith admitted that Vernon was on the market, but at no cheap price. The Nats are insisting on first base protection in any deal plus an infielder or a first-line pitcher.

The Yankees have offered First Baseman Steve Souchock for Vernon, but are balking at including a pitcher in the deal. They also are willing to give up Souchock in a deal that would bring them Walter Masterson or Early Wynn from the Nats.

Tribe Also Interested

If a Washington pitcher figures in a trade with the Yankees, however, the Nats will insist on Outfielder Hank Bauer, the big right-handed hitter who was brought up from the Yankees' Kansas City farm last season.

Detroit is displaying an avid interest in Vernon, whom they envisage as a home-run hitter in their tailor-made park, and is willing to give up big George Vico, their own first baseman. That deal is being balked by Washington's demand for a ptcher in addition, preferably Art Houtteman.

Vice President Griffith also talked today with President Bill Veeck of the Indians, who is also interested in Vernon. Veeck is willing to give up First Baseman Robinson but the Nats are also demanding Infielder Al Rosen.

The Washington club, which sold Second Baseman Gerry Priddy to the Browns for $25,000 last year, learned today that they parted with him cheaply, what with the Tigers now offering $100,000 for Priddy in a cash deal.

Manager Kuhel, haunting the lobbies for possible deals that would bring the Nats a shortstop, the position that is his chief concern, tonight declared that he would trade a pitcher only if he could strengthen his infield.

Dillinger Still in Demand

"If we don't come up with a shortstop, then we can't afford to weaken our pitching staff," said Kuhel. "We're in the market for pitchers ourselves and no pitcher is going to leave our club unless somebody comes through with a shortstop who can hit."

The Nats made a brief attempt to interest the Red Sox in a deal that might bring Shortstop Johnny Pesky to Washington in a swap for a pitcher, but the Red Sox laughed off that proposal.

The frenzied bidding for Bob Dillinger, Browns' third baseman who led the league in number of hits last season, continued apace with the Yankees, Athletics and White Sox offering large cash sums, plus players.

At one point today, it was reported that the Yankees would an-

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 8.

Bears Face Cards, Baltimore Host to Bills in Title Games

Playoff in A.-A.C. Is 'Sudden Death'

Baltimore, Dec. 11.—The resurgent Baltimore Colts, who won only one game all last year, meet the Buffalo Bills for the All-America Conference's Eastern Division championship tomorrow in Babe Ruth Stadium.

The Colts whipped the Bills, 35 to 15, last Sunday to tie the New Yorkers for the Eastern title. Each team won seven regular season games and dropped the same number.

The winner of tomorrow's outing, which is expected to attract 40,000 observers, clashes with the all-conquering Cleveland Browns next Sunday in Cleveland for the AAC crown.

Just in case the teams wind up with the score tied at the end of the regulation game tomorrow the teams will rest three minutes and go right on playing as many as 15-minute quarter periods as necessary until one scores.

The regular meetings between Baltimore and Buffalo give no clue to a favorite in the playoff. The Bills won an early season tilt by 35-17, only two points different from last Sunday's outcome in reverse.

The spotlight again will be on the rival passing quarterbacks, George Ratterman of the Bills and Y. A. Tittle of the Colts. Last Sunday Coach Cecil Isbell sort of crossed up the Bills by cutting down Tittle's passing and coming up with a surprisingly improved running game.

Tittle, the second best passer in the conference, threw only 14,

See COLTS, Page C-6, Col. 4.

NFL Western Crown At Stake in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Chicago's professional football season will reach an explosive climax Sunday when the Bears and National Football League Champion Cardinals, each beaten only once in 11 starts, battle for the Western Division title.

The dramatic regular season finale in which the right to meet the Champion Philadelphia Eagles of the Eastern Division is at stake will pack more than 50,000 fans into Wrigley Field.

Possibly because the contest will be televised, there have been no reports of ticket scalping, but seldom has a grid clash, pro or collegiate, captured Chicago area interest as has this blazing civic showdown.

The workshops, stores and over the back-fence, all sports conversation has centered on the probable outcome of the tangle in which the betmakers have called the Bears a 6½-point favorite.

The one loss suffered by the Cardinals was a 28-17 defeat by the Bears at Comiskey Park on October 4. The sole Bear reversal was a 12-7 setback by the Eagles in the mud at Philadelphia on October 14.

Excepting that each team then had lost three games, the situation is the same as last season before the Cards spilled the Bears, 30-21, in the regular campaign windup for the Western title. The Bears were favored then, too.

The Cards then went on to whip

See BEARS, Page C-6, Col. 2.

Pity (Agri)cultural Oklahomans—

The Law the City Can Repeal Or It'll Hear No Glockenspiel

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 11 (AP)—Down here in the land of fine cows and football teams, the agriculturists at Oklahoma A. and M. College have a problem that even overshadows who'll get up to do the milking.

It's the cowbell, and will the quiet, venerable Memphis allow the sonorous tones of that Oklahoma glockenspiel sound out at the Delta Bowl game New Year's Day.

The Aggies meet William and Mary in the postseason game, and word has trickled back here that even the sound of an auto horn is frowned upon at Memphis.

Compared to an auto horn, the cowbell sounds like the thunder of a stampeding herd of white-face cattle.

And without that cowbell, an Aggie rooter is lost. Each fan carries his own bell and not only clangs it during the game, but through the town before and after.

No locomotive team cheer or Aggie fight song would be complete without the pealing of that farm-yard instrument accompanied by a hog call or two.

There are hushed whispers among the Aggie students of sneaking the cowbells into Memphis for the game, and even louder talk of asking an outright dispensation from Memphis city fathers so that the cowbell can be openly displayed.

The only ones in Aggieland not concerned with the issue are the cows, who give up their bells for the game.

They are still contented.

5 Lengths Ahead . . .

Citation Sets Record At Tanforan

San Bruno, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP).—Citation, king of the American turf, won the $50,000-added Tanforan Handicap today by five lengths, galloping easily. The time for the mile and one quarter was 2:02 4/5.

The 3-year-old Calumet Farm star set a new track record in running away from six Western stakes stars, the best available talent that could be induced to race against him. The old record was 2:03 2/5, set last year by Burning Dream, winner of the first Tanforan Handicap.

Citation led Stepfather, $200,000 Beau Pere Colt of the W-L ranch by five full lengths and the latter finished two lengths ahead of third place See-Tee-See.

Went Off at 1-20

Citation, this year's triple crown winner—Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes—went off as the 1-20 favorite.

He paid $2.10, $2.10 and $2.10. Stepfather returned $2.40 and $2.10; See-Tee-See, $2.10.

Citation packed high weight of 123 pounds and was ridden by his regular jockey, Eddie Arcaro.

The beautiful bay colt, by Bull Lea, broke on top. Tropical Sea, toting light weight of the field at 105 pounds, temporarily headed the champion shortly after they broke from the gate. Citation charged back into the lead quickly, however, and was never headed.

19th Win in 20 Starts

Only in the late stretch run did Arcaro give his great mount a flick of the whip. It was an unnecessary gesture. Citation was winning and seemingly knew it. He thundered over the finish line to the cheers of 24,809 fans.

It was Citation's nineteenth victory out of 20 starts this year and his twenty-seventh win out of 29 races in two years.

The victory was worth $31,800. It brought his total earnings for two years to $865,150.

Citation is second only to Stymie in total earnings, the latter with the world's record figure of $911,335. He was so heavily bet it resulted in a minus pool of $10,464.64, mostly in the show money, where the track lost $9,246.60.

Citation's fractions in the running were: Quarter, 24 3-5; half, 48; three-quarter, 1:13, and mile, 1:37 3-5.

The Calumet colt now will be shipped to Santa Anita where he is nominated for the $100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap on February 26.

The rest of the field finished as follows:

Tropical Sea, Happy Issue, Cash Reward and Texas Sandman.

GW Defeats Spiders, 68-49

George Washington University found two scoring guns in Phil McNiff and Johnny Moffatt, and they shot the Colonials to a 68-49 victory over the University of Richmond last night before 650 fans at the Armory.

In flashing their best form since their opener against Quantico, the GW's tacked up their second straight Southern Conference win against one setback. Five-foot, 10-inch Art Haines was Richmond's only consistently good player, and he hooked in 15 points in the Spiders' opener.

The Spiders found it hard to cut under the basket against the tight-guarding Colonials, and Haines' running hook shot from the foul line was their only weapon.

Moffatt, playing his best game, tossed in eight of his 15 points in the first quarter to boost the Colonials into a 31-18 halftime lead. The closest Richmond came after that was to move up to a 33-23 deficit against the GW secondstringers.

GW Coach George Garber put his first team back in with five minutes left and McNiff, mostly on set shots, scored 12 points in those closing minutes. He wound up with 15 points.

In the preliminary, the George Washington freshmen defeated the Marine Headquarters, 53-42. Wally

See GW, Page 6-C, Column 5.

Hertzberg, Feerick High In Avenging Recent Loss

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Caps returned to Uline Arena, Freddie Scholari returned to the lineup and the local pros returned to the victory column all in the same evening last night.

Bouncing back from their overtime loss to the same club in Chicago Friday, Washington's hot-shot makers blasted the St. Louis Bombers, 87 to 63, before an appreciative audience of 4041 observers.

It was a close ball game for 24 of its 48 minutes. After that, the Caps had things all their own way as they won their seventeenth game in 19 starts. Only the Bombers, the Western Division's second-place team and Indianapolis, hold decisions over the somewhat sensational Eastern Division pace-setters.

Scoring Well Distributed

Five of the Caps shot into the double figure column last night, but you'd have to say that Sonny Hertzberg, the flashy Brooklynite who wasn't good enough for the New York Knicks, was the ringleader.

Hertzberg, whose 14 points tied Bobby Feerick for high scoring laurels on the Caps, got most of his in the first half when it was a touch and go contest.

The little set-shot specialist rammed in 12 of his points before intermission when the score was tied six times and the lead switched hands nine times.

Hertzberg's fifth basket and his fourteenth point came early in the third period when the Bombers trailed only by 5 points. Sonny's shot set off a Washington scoring barrage which completely smothered the Bombers, who fell back and back as the game progressed.

Logan Tops at 15 Points

Johnny Logan, whose 15 points topped both clubs, kept St. Louis in the tussle for the first half. He was stopped virtually cold in the second half.

In addition to a man-sized contribution to the offense, Sonny collaborated with Leo Katkaveck, the rookie star from North Carolina State, to put a blanket around Belus Smawley, St. Louis' best scorer. Smawley was restricted to only two field goals and two free throws.

While Hertzberg instigated the third-half rebellion which broke the game wide open, Matt Zunic and Scolari finished it. Scolari, playing for the first time since he injured his ankle last week, poured in four baskets in the third period while former G. W. star Zunic rammed in 8 of the 11 points he mustered.

The Caps went into the third period leading by only 7 points, 39-32. They came out of it on top by 14 points, 60-46, and played the last quarter strictly for the amusement of the spectators.

And they amused them plenty, too, bagging 27 points in the final 12-minute period.

St. Louis.	G	FG	FP	P
Parham,f	4	0	2	8
Putman,f	4	2	3	10
Maughan,f	3	0	2	6
Roux,f	1	0	1	2
Roche,c	3	2	3	8
Lewis,c	1	4	2	6
Martin,c	0	0	1	0
Smawley,g	2	2	1	6
O'Grady,g	0	0	1	2
Logan,g	7	1	5	15
Totals	25	11	22	63

Washington.	G	FG	FP	P
Norlander,f	2	3	0	7
O'Keefe,f	4	2	2	10
McKinney,f	3	1	1	7
Zunic,f	4	3	4	11
Hermsen,c	4	3	4	11
Toomay,c	1	1	1	3
Feerick,g	5	4	2	14
Scolari,g	4	3	3	11
K'kaveck,g	2	5	1	9
Hertzberg,g	5	4	1	14
Totals	30	27	22	87

St. Louis	15	17	14	17—63
Washington	16	26	21	27—87

Free throws missed: Washington—Zunic, Hermsen; St. Louis—Parham (3), Maughan (2), Lewis (2), Smawley.

St. Joseph's Beats Oklahoma Aggies

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (AP).—Unbeaten St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia turned in one of the biggest early season basketball upsets tonight by edging highly rated Oklahoma A. and M. College, 46 to 43, in the first game of a doubleheader at Convention Hall. It was St. Joseph's fifth straight win and the first loss in two outings for the Aggies.

Most Courageous Athlete?—

12-Year-Old Becomes Star After Ordering Amputation

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics' Lou Brissie, who recovered from severe war wounds and came back to star on the pitcher's mound, doesn't stand a chance around here as the most courageous athlete of the year.

A 12-year-old boxer and softball player with no left leg has that honor all sewed up.

He's Burt Schwartz, a nervy kid who made the decision himself that the leg had to come off.

This summer, he won the Binghamton Boys Club award for being an outstanding athlete—even though he played ball and boxed on a crutch.

His left leg was wasting away from a disease called psuedoarthrosis. Two operations had put Burt in a cast for eight months apiece. After each operation, his leg was shorter.

Three weeks ago, the doctors told Burt he'd have to have another bone-grafting operation. The alternative was amputation.

Burt's parents left the decision up to him. "Let's have it off," he said.

With the leg off, Burt knew he could throw away his crutch and get an artificial leg. He knew he could play better ball and box easier using the artificial leg than the crutch.

Burt's father knew how much that operation could do for his son, too. Right after the operation, he went out and bought Burt a bicycle for Christmas.

Official American League Batting

CLUB BATTING

Club	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.
Cleveland	156	5446	840	1524	2349	242	54	155	54	.280
New York	154	5324	857	1480	2298	251	75	139	64	.278
Boston	153	5363	907	1471	2191	277	40	121	36	.274
St. Louis	155	5300	671	1438	2062	251	62	83	53	.271
Detroit	154	5235	700	1396	1965	219	58	78	32	.267
Philadelphia	154	5181	729	1345	1874	231	47	66	40	.260
Chicago	154	5192	559	1303	1718	172	39	55	46	.251
Washington	154	5111	578	1345	1691	203	75	31	76	.244
Totals		42155	5841	11212	16088	1846	450	710	363	.266

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Ten or More Games

Name and Club	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.
Miller, Frank W., N. Y.	22	18	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	.333
Potter, Nelson T., 2 St. L.-3 Phil.	10	8	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Williams, Theodore S., Bos.	137	509	124	188	313	44	3	25	4	.369
Ostrodi, Milo, Wash.	35	22	3	8	9	1	0	0	0	.364
Kinsers, Myron N., Det.	11	15	7	13	14	0	0	0	0	.361
Boudreau, Louis, Clev.	152	560	116	199	299	34	6	18	5	.355
Mitchell, L. Dale, Clev.	141	608	82	204	262	30	8	4	13	.336
Gerheauser, Albert, St. L.	14	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Zarilla, Allen L., St. L.	144	529	77	174	255	39	3	12	11	.329
McCosky, Wm. Barney, Phil.	135	518	95	168	199	21	8	0	9	.324
Dillinger, Robert B., St. L.	153	644	110	207	267	34	10	2	25	.321
DiMaggio, Joseph P., N. Y.	153	594	110	190	353	26	11	39	1	.320
Lindell, John H., N. Y.	88	309	58	98	158	17	2	13	0	.317
Avers, Walter A., Det.	139	536	81	169	244	32	6	10	2	.315
Appling, Lucius B., Chi.	139	497	63	156	176	16	2	0	10	.314
Batts, Mathew D., Bos.	46	118	13	37	52	12	0	1	0	.314
Majeski, Henry, Phil.	148	590	88	183	268	41	4	12	2	.310
Goodman, William D., Bos.	127	445	65	138	172	27	3	1	8	.310
Clark, Alfred A., Clev.	81	271	43	84	120	4	3	9	2	.310
Heinrich, Thomas D., N. Y.	146	588	98	181	226	42	14	23	3	.308
Berra, Lawrence P., N. Y.	125	469	70	143	229	24	10	14	5	.305
Velo, Elmer W., Phil.	113	383	72	117	151	17	4	3	10	.305
Kell, George C., Det.	92	368	47	112	148	24	3	2	3	.304
Doby, Lawrence E., Clev.	121	439	83	132	215	32	9	14	9	.301
Brown, Robert W., N. Y.	113	363	62	109	147	19	5	3	3	.300
Moulder, Glen H., Chi.	33	20	3	6	8	0	1	0	0	.300
Widmar, Albert J., St. L.	49	10	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	.300
Seltzwamb, Ralph, St. L.	12	10	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	.300
Kokos(tka), Richard, St. L.	71	230	40	77	113	13	3	7	0	.300
Hitchcock, William C., Bos.	49	124	15	37	47	3	2	1	0	.298
Scheib, Carl A., Phil.	52	104	14	31	31	8	3	3	0	.298
Keltner, Kenneth F., Clev.	153	558	91	166	291	24	4	31	5	.297
Priddy, Gerald E., St. L.	151	560	96	166	248	40	9	8	8	.296
Johnson, William R., N. Y.	127	440	99	131	199	20	6	12	0	.294
Pierce, Walter W., Det.	22	17	5	5	9	0	1	0	0	.294
Ross, Joseph F., N. Y.	55	24	3	7	12	1	2	0	0	.292
Upton, John J., Det.	121	458	85	133	162	18	8	5	4	.290
Dropion, Joseph J., Clev.	47	90	11	26	32	3	0	1	0	.289
Mullin, Patrick J., Det.	138	496	91	143	250	16	21	23	1	.288
Carver, Ned F., St. L.	46	66	9	19	25	1	0	1	0	.288
Dalley, David R., Chi.	137	486	51	140	189	28	3	9	5	.288
Lemon, Robert G., Clev.	52	119	20	34	58	9	0	5	0	.286
Peck, Harold A., Clev.	45	63	12	18	21	3	0	0	1	.286
Thompson, D. Forrest, Wash.	46	84	4	10	14	2	1	0	0	.286
Crosetti, Frank P., N. Y.	17	14	4	4	6	0	1	0	0	.286
DiMaggio, Dominic P., Bos.	155	648	127	185	260	40	4	9	10	.285
Doerr, Robert P., Bos.	140	527	94	150	266	23	6	27	2	.285
Outlaw, James P., Det.	74	198	33	56	68	12	0	0	0	.283
Peaky, John., Bos.	143	565	124	159	206	26	6	8	2	.281
Rizzuto, Phillip F., N. Y.	146	520	81	146	206	27	6	2	10	.281
Gordon, Joseph L., Clev.	144	550	96	154	279	21	4	32	5	.280
Tabbetts, George R., Bos.	128	446	54	125	170	26	2	5	3	.280
Wright, Taft S., Chi.	134	455	50	127	166	15	8	4	3	.279
Stewart, Edw., 6 N. Y.-118 Wash.	124	406	57	113	178	16	13	7	3	.278
Kennedy, Wm., 6 Clev.-26 St. L.	32	47	8	13	14	1	0	0	0	.277
Lehner, Paul E., St. L.	103	333	23	92	121	15	4	2	0	.276
Wakefield, Richard C., Det.	110	322	50	89	152	20	8	11	0	.276
Anderson, Andrew H., St. L.	51	87	13	24	34	6	1	1	0	.276
Scott, Ralph G., N. Y.	14	29	3	8	10	2	0	0	0	.276
Schallenger, Donald M., Chi.	119	417	50	114	154	14	4	6	2	.273
Platt, Wisell L., St. L.	123	454	57	123	186	22	10	7	1	.271
Dente, Samuel J., St. L.	98	267	26	72	87	11	2	0	1	.270
Stephens, Vernon D., Bos.	155	633	114	171	299	25	8	29	1	.270
Kennedy, John., 30 Chi.-66 Clev.	96	316	14	50	67	11	3	0	0	.270
Edwards, Emmy F., Det.	55	160	27	43	65	9	2	2	3	.269
Harnos, Constantine G., N. Y.	83	228	41	61	77	12	2	0	1	.268
Rizo, George N., Det.	144	521	80	139	204	23	9	8	3	.267
Keller, Charles R., N. Y.	83	247	41	66	103	15	2	6	1	.267
Wright, W. Ralph, Chi.	114	321	28	86	112	11	5	1	1	.268
Berry, Cornellius, Det.	87	256	46	68	78	8	1	1	0	.266
Campbell, Paul M., Det.	59	83	15	22	28	1	1	1	0	.265
Lake, Edward E., Det.	64	198	51	52	64	8	0	2	1	.263
Stevens, Charles A., St. L.	85	289	34	75	98	12	4	1	1	.260
Whitker, Thurman L., Det.	96	242	52	63	83	13	2	1	11	.260
Eastman, Mark J., Wash.	120	409	38	106	130	17	2	1	2	.259
Evans, Alfred H., Wash.	93	228	19	59	77	6	3	2	1	.259
Jones, Wallace, Bos.	78	189	26	49	59	12	1	2	3	.259
Chapman, Samuel B., Phil.	128	443	58	115	184	18	6	12	6	.260
Buchanan, William, Phil.	17	31	3	8	9	1	0	1	0	.258
Hayes, John Lester, St. L.	107	335	35	86	142	12	1	14	0	.257
Hanisch, Walter F., Clev.	79	218	26	56	81	13	3	2	2	.257
McBride, Thomas R., Wash.	92	206	22	53	67	9	1	1	0	.257
Wooten, Earl R., Wash.	93	258	34	66	83	8	1	0	2	.256
Bearden, H. Eugene, Clev.	37	90	14	22	32	3	0	2	0	.256
Rosar, Warren V., Phil.	90	302	30	77	102	13	0	4	0	.255
Robinson, Wm. Edward, Clev.	134	492	53	125	201	18	3	16	3	.254
Stirnweiss, George H., N. Y.	141	513	90	130	174	22	8	2	8	.253
Rizzuto, Philip F., N. Y.	146	464	65	117	133	12	2	5	5	.252
Robinson, Aaron J., Chi.	98	326	47	82	124	14	2	5	5	.252
Kozar, Albert K., Wash.	150	577	61	144	188	25	8	8	1	.250
Joost, Edwin D., Phil.	135	509	99	127	201	22	3	16	3	.250
Tresh, Michael, Chi.	39	108	10	27	31	1	0	0	0	.250
Layden, Peter J., Det.	41	104	11	26	30	4	0	0	4	.250
Mapes, Clifford F., N. Y.	53	88	19	22	38	11	1	1	1	.250
Potterfield, Erwin C., N. Y.	16	24	4	6	6	0	0	0	0	.250
Yost, Edward F., Wash.	145	555	74	138	198	32	11	3	4	.249
Mayo, Edward J., Det.	106	370	52	92	120	20	1	3	4	.249
Michaels, Charles, Chi.	145	484	47	120	159	12	6	3	5	.248
Hegan, James E., Clev.	144	472	60	117	192	21	6	14	6	.248
Wertz Victor W., Det.	119	391	49	97	155	19	9	11	0	.248
McQuinn, George H., N. Y.	94	302	33	75	127	11	4	11	0	.248
Hamd, Donald A., St. L.	62	161	31	40	64	7	3	7	0	.248
Kaplen, Ulysses J., Chi.	154	617	69	152	195	19	3	6	12	.246
Robertson, Sherrard A., Wash.	71	187	19	46	69	11	3	2	0	.246
White, Donald W., Phil.	86	253	29	62	83	14	2	3	0	.245
Gillenwater, Carden E., Wash.	77	251	23	54	91	10	4	3	4	.245
Ferris, David M., Bos.	21	37	4	9	10	1	0	0	0	.243
Vernon, James B., Wash.	150	538	78	135	165	27	7	3	15	.242
Suder, Peter, Phil.	148	519	64	125	179	22	5	1	0	.241
Gray, Theodore G., Det.	28	29	2	7	8	1	0	0	2	.241
Pellagrini, Edward C., St. L.	109	290	21	69	89	8	3	3	1	.238
Arft, Henry L., St. L.	69	248	25	59	90	10	3	3	1	.238
Orkis, Leonard J., Wash.	19	42	1	10	12	0	1	0	0	.238
Brissie, Leland V., Phil.	39	76	8	18	19	1	0	0	0	.237
Hudson, Sidney C., Wash.	39	59	5	14	20	4	1	0	0	.237
Spence, Stanley O., Bos.	114	391	71	92	152	17	4	12	0	.235
Reichl, Victor J., N. Y.	36	81	10	19	23	4	0	0	0	.235
Coleman, Ray, 17 St. L.-68 Phil.	85	239	34	56	76	8	7	0	1	.234
Cole, Sabath A., Bos.	66	180	25	42	62	12	1	3	1	.233
Trigel, Ralph N., Chi.	66	163	8	38	51	7	3	0	1	.233
Coan, Gilbert F., Wash.	136	313	36	119	172	13	9	7	33	.232
Seerey, Jas. Pat., 10 Clev.-93 Chi.	103	363	31	84	132	11	0	19	0	.231
Hostetler, Allen J., 5 Clev.-24 Chi.	29	87	3	20	23	2	0	0	0	.230
Franks, Herman L., Phil.	40	96	10	22	30	7	0	0	1	.229
Lewis, Robert T., Det.	113	392	29	65	82	8	0	4	1	.229
Ostrowski, Joseph F., St. L.	26	18	2	4	4	0	0	0	1	.222
Early, Jacob W., Wash.	97	246	22	54	68	7	2	1	0	.220
Scarborough, Ray W., Wash.	31	64	7	14	19	3	1	0	0	.219
Wynn, Early, Wash.	73	106	9	23	29	3	0	0	0	.217
Trout, Paul R., Det.	32	69	6	15	21	3	0	1	0	.217
Baker, Floyd W., Chi.	104	335	47	72	86	8	3	0	4	.215
Guerra, Fermin, Phil.	53	142	16	30	41	4	2	1	2	.211
Lollar, John Sherman, N. Y.	22	38	0	8	8	0	0	0	0	.211
Sullivan, John P., Wash.	85	173	25	36	42	4	1	0	2	.208
Newhouser, Harold, Det.	39	92	6	19	21	0	1	0	2	.207
Hutchinson, Frederick C., Det.	76	112	11	22	27	1	0	1	3	.205
Partee, Roy E., St. L.	83	231	14	47	57	9	1	0	2	.203
Scarbeck, Stephen N., N. Y.	54	113	11	23	38	3	0	2	3	.203
Wagner, Harold E., Det.	54	109	10	22	25	3	0	0	1	.202
Dobson, Joseph G., Bos.	38	84	9	17	22	2	0	1	0	.202
Jones, J. Murrell, Bos.	36	108	3	21	28	4	0	1	0	.200
Black, Donald P., Clev.	2	15	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Pearson, Isaac O., Chi.	23	10	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Houtteman, Arthur J., Det.	43	56	2	11	11	0	0	0	0	.196
Riebe, Harvey D., Det.	25	62	0	12	12	0	0	0	0	.194
Reynolds, Allie P., N. Y.	41	83	6	16	22	3	0	1	0	.193
Masterson, Walter E., Wash.	33	57	3	11	15	1	0	0	0	.193
Biscan, Frank S., St. L.	47	26	3	5	7	2	1	0	0	.192
Berardino, John, Clev.	66	147	19	28	41	5	1	2	0	.190
Delsing, James, Chi.	20	63	5	12	12	0	0	0	0	.190
Zodak, Samuel, 11 St. L.-23 Cleveland	34	58	3	11	12	0	0	0	1	.190
Schultz, Joseph C., St. L.	53	57	0	7	7	0	0	0	0	.189
Wallaesa, John, Chi.	33	48	2	9	12	0	0	1	0	.188
Papish, Frank R., Chi.	32	27	1	5	7	2	0	0	0	.185
Benton, J. Alton, Det.	40	11	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	.182
Bauer, Henry A., N. Y.	10	39	6	9	15	0	0	1	1	.180
Lopat, Edmund, N. Y.	34	81	8	14	14	0	0	0	0	.173
DeMars, William L., Phil.	18	29	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	.172
Culberson, D. Leon, Wash.	12	29	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	.172
Fowler, Richard J., Phil.	29	82	5	14	18	1	0	0	0	.171
Piccetti, Marino, 13 Wash.-32 Chi.	45	41	5	7	7	0	0	0	1	.171
Fannin, Clifford, St. L.	48	65	12	11	11	0	0	0	0	.169
Calehouse, Dennis W., Bos.	27	42	6	7	7	0	0	0	0	.167
Trucks, Virgil O., Det.	43	79	8	13	18	0	1	0	0	.165
Parnell, Melvin L., Bos.	38	80	5	13	14	1	0	0	0	.163
Haefner, Milton A., Washington	38	43	1	7	8	1	0	0	0	.163
Haynes, Joseph W., Chi.	27	50	5	8	10	2	0	0	0	.160
York, P. Rudolph, Phil.	31	51	4	8	7	0	0	0	0	.157
White, Harold G., Det.	27	13	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	.154
Branford, J. Frederick, St. L.	43	72	9	11	17	3	0	1	0	.153
Kramer, John H., Bos.	29	73	7	11	15	1	0	1	0	.151
Shea, Frank J., N. Y.	28	47	4	7	11	0	2	0	0	.149
Webb, James L., Phil.	23	54	5	8	10	2	0	0	0	.148
Ramirez, Charles W., N. Y.	20	27	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	.148
Chronak, Stephen P., Clev.	38	41	3	6	7	1	0	0	0	.146
Kleman, Edward F., Cleve.	44	14	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Binks, George A., 17 Phil.-15 St. L.	32	84	4	9	10	1	0	0	1	.141
Gumpert, Randall, 15 N. Y.-16 Chi.	31	29	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	.138
Harrist, Earl, 11 Chi.-23 Wash.	34	37	1	5	6	0	0	0	0	.135
Stephens, Bryan, St. L.	43	37	4	4	5	1	0	0	0	.135
Harris, Charles, Phil.	45	24	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.125
Caldwell, Earl W., 25 Chi.-3 Boston	33	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Coleman, Joseph P., Phil.	33	14	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	.122
Sheeks, Samuel, Wash.	24	33	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	.121
Munger, Robert C., Clev.	21	18	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.111
Judson, Howard K., Chi.	41	29	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	.103
Welteroth, Richard, Wash.	33	19	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.053
Kinder, Ellis R., Bos.	38	62	8	6	8	0	0	0	0	.097
Johnson, Earl O., Bos.	38	31	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	.097
Feller, Robert W., Cleve.	44	95	1	9	11	2	0	0	0	.095
Grove, L. Orval, Chi.	32	21	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.095
Paige, Leroy, Cleve.	21	23	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.087
Wood, Kenneth L., St. L.	10	24	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.083
Wight, William R., Chi.	24	72	3	6	8	0	0	0	0	.083
Savage, J. Robert, Phil.	33	13	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.077
Fiellis, Angel P., Wash.	15	13	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.077
Overmire, Frank, Det.	37	14	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.071
Marchildon, Phillip J., Phil.	32	272	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	.069
Ferrick, Thomas J., Wash.	37	15	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	.067
Harris, Maurice G., Bos.	20	32	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	.063
Gillespie, Robert W., Chi.	23	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Drews, Karl, 19 N. Y.-20 St. L.	39	15	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shore, Raymond E., St. L.	17	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Christopher, Russell O., Cleve.	45	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dreisewerd, Clement J., St. L.	13	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.
(Players in less than 10 games.)

Name and Club	G	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	Hb.	Rb.	Sc.	Pct.
Garcia, Ramon, Wash.	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Gentry, Ruffus J., Det.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Wolk, Richard H., St. L.	3	1	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.750
Silvers, Charles A., N. Y.	4	14	1	8	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.571
Kretlow, Louis A., Det.	5	8	0	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	.500
Koloborow, Walter A., Phil.	8	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	.500
Martin, Boris M., Bos.	4	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Goodwin, James P., Chi.	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Wright, Thomas E., Bos.	3	2	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Groth, John T., Det.	6	17	3	8	14	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	.471
Boone, Raymond O., Cleve.	6	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.400
Vollmer, Clyde F., Wash.	5	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.400
McDermott, Maurice, Bos.	7	8	2	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375
McCarthy, Jerome F., St. L.	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Drake, Lawrence F., Wash.	4	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	.286
Adams, Herbert L., Chi.	3	11	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.273
Clark, James, Wash.	3	12	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Dorish, Harry, Bos.	9	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Wellman, Robert J., Phil.	4	10	1	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.200
Collins (Kolloniga), Joseph, N. Y.	3	5	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.200
Mierkowicz, Edward F., Det.	3	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.200
Rosen, Albert L., Clev.	3	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Brucker, Earle F., Jr., Phil.	2	6	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Fox, J. Nelson, Phil.	3	13	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.154
Stringer, Louis B., Bos.	4	11	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.091
Berry, John O., Det.	4	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Scala, Gerard D., Chi.	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000
Whitman, W. Franklin, Chi.	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000
Cramer, Roger M., Det.	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	.000
Murray, Raymond L., Cleve.	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Rothlatt, Marvin J., Chi.	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	.000
Palm, Richard P., Bos.	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Fetrich, William J., Phil.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.000
Feral, Clarence J., Wash.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Riddle, Lyman G., Cleve.	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Phillips, John D., N. Y.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Dudley, Fred L., Chi.	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jordan, Thomas J., St. L.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mitale, John J., Det.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dobrowski, John T., Bos.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sheridan, Neill R., Bos.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Hobbs, Charles K., Bos.	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Judd, Ellis F., Bos.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mason, James A., St. L.	4	0

Julius Poms, McKinley Tackle, Heads Post's All-Metro Team

Joe Cardaci, Bob Allwine Named Again

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Julius Poms, the 210-pound honor roll kid, who called the McKinley Tech signals from his tackle spot, is the honorary captain of The Washington Post's All-Metropolitan scholastic football team for 1948.

The 5-foot, 11-inch Poms, lone holdover from Tech's 1947 Interhigh championship team, heads The Washington Post's annual All-Metro picked from the All-Interhigh, all-suburban and all-private school selections.

Poms' play-calling, deadly tackling, and ability to swing out of the line to block for the ball carriers were the biggest factors in Tech's wnding up with a six and two record for the season. The Tech student body recognized his leadership by electing him president of the general organization (student government).

Two repeaters on the All-Metro first team are Guards Joe Cardaci of St. John's and the Bob Allwine of Anacostia. They are the key men in the star-studded line which averages 195 pounds per man.

Cardaci Only 16

Sixteen-year-old Cardaci, though a senior, is the youngest member of the team. His 200 pounds on a 5 foot 11 inch frame are mostly muscle. Speedy and a sure tackler, his chief forte was his devastating blocking, which earned his team ties with such club's as Central and Georgetown Prep.

Anacostia's attack, centered around delayed bucks off the guards and tackles, depended almost entirely on the rough, tough blocking of Allwine, who cleared a path to second place in the Interhigh League for his team.

Only junior on the otherwise all-senior first team is Central's sensational halfback Jimmy Pantos. The 155-pound ace called signals, passed, kicked, ran and tackled for his team, almost single-handedly to the Interhigh crown and a decisive victory over Gonzaga in a post-season game.

He was the fastest and most deceptive back in the city, who had a decided knack for rolling away from tacklers.

In the backfield with Pantos are Teddy Potts of Alexandria's George Washington High, Pete Corcoran of Georgetown Prep and Johnny Hogan of Gonzaga. Like Pantos, Potts, a 165-pounder, was the workhorse of the G. W. team. His 10 touchdown passes were instrumental in earning G.W. second place in the Virginia Group 1 League.

Corcoran, a 190-pounder, is the bruising line plunger and blocking back of the Metro team. He was Prep's most dependable ground gainer, and led it to the only undefeated record of the local schools. Hogan, 165-pounder, was Gonzaga's best and fastest ball carrier and was a better-than-average passer and punter.

Gonzaga's Mike Nolan and Georgetown Prep's Jude O'Donnell gain the end positions. Both stand 6 feet, 3 inches and weigh 185 pounds, are fast and sure-fingered pass catchers. O'Donnell was the best defensive end in the area, specializing in line-backing. Central's 205-pound tackle, Fotis Karousatos, is Pom's running mate at tackle. Black-haired, swarthy Fotis' specialty was charging in and spilling the opposing ball carrier before he could take a step.

At center is Washington-Lee of Arlington's Mike Lloyd, a 185-pound, 6-footer, who is coveted by every one of the local colleges. A fine snapper-back, he was W-L's captain, and most dependable linebacker.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post.

CHEERS FOR COACH—The girls of Blessed Sacrament won the first round championship of CYO basketball play yesterday by defeating St. Martin's, 17 to 11, and the young ladies on the winning team give a cheer for their coach, Mrs. Richard Dizerega

Harbert Has 62 at Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP).—Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Detroit professional, set a course record eight under par 30, 32—62 in the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today but Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, still led the field with 200 for 54 holes.

Harbert's sensational round lifted him from a tie for fifth place at the halfway mark to a firm second with 202 strokes. Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., took their place with a 66 today and a total of 206.

Stranahan, who posted 66s during the two opening rounds, shot 34, 34—68 today.

Harbert's score broke the record 63 set by Henry Picard of Cleveland and tied by Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., last year.

Herman Kaiser, Akron, Ohio, and Tony Penna, Cincinnati, had 207s with each posting par 70s. Claude Harmon of Palm Beach, Fla., was alone at 208 with his 70 today.

Bunched at 209 were Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md.; Otey Crisman, Miami Beach, Fla., and Steve Warga, jr., Miami.

Pre-tournament favorite Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slipped to 72 today for a hefty 210, even par for the 54 holes. With him in that bracket were Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C.; Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.; Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra, Fla., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Chicago.

Bunched at 211 were Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C.; George Bolesta, Tampa, Fla.; Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans; Horton Smith, Detroit, and Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I.

Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., flew to a big 75 today and wound up with 212, the same score posted by Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.; Herman Scharlau, Bloomington, Ill.; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Stan Staszowski, Winsted, Conn., who had tied Stranahan's 66 on opening day.

*Frank Stranahan, Toledo	132	68—200
Chick Harbert, Detroit	140	62—202
Herman Barron, White Plains	140	66—206
Tony Penna, Cincinnati	137	70—207
Herman Keiser, Akron	137	70—207
Claude Harmon, Palm Beach	138	70—208
[illegible], Landover, Md.	142	67—209
Otey Corisman, Miami Beach	139	70—209
Steve Warga, jr., Miami	138	71—209
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Spgs.	138	72—210
Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra, Fla.	139	71—210
John Palmer, Badin, N. C.	138	72—210
Skip Alexander, So. Pines, N.C.	140	70—210
E. J. Harrison, Chicago	141	69—210
Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.	143	68—211
George Bolesta, Tampa, Fla.	142	69—211
Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans	140	71—211

*Amateur.

M'Ardle Chairman Of Committee on Junior Golf Play

Francis McArdle has been appointed chairman of a committee which will handle arrangements for the national junior golf tournament at the Congressional Country Club, July 27-30.

McArdle is chairman of the golf committee and a member of the board at Congressional, and is vice president of the District of Columba Golf Assocation.

Frank Emmet will serve as vice president of the national junior committee. Other members are William M. Briggs, Robert Brownell, Dr. Robert A. Keilty, Albert Steinem and Walter Tuckerman, all prominent in golf circles.

Texas Mines, Nevada Tops On Offense

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Two teams unheralded at the start of the season—Nevada and Texas Mines—broke the five-year stranglehold of Michigan, Notre Dame and Army on the Nation's major college football leadership in offense.

Nevada, supercharged by the passing of Stan Heath, captured team total offense honors for 1948 and ranked first as well in forward passing offense.

Texas Mines, powered by the record-breaking ground gaining of Fred Wendt, came fast as the finish to win team-rushing offense laurels.

Nevada started strongly, reaching a midseason peak, then tapered toward the end. The Miners from El Paso started slowly, but ran wild in their last two games with the New Mexico Aggies and Hawaii to outdistance Army and Notre Dame in the rushing classification.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, in releasing final team figures today, noted that both Nevada and Texas Mines bettered the old record. The Reno Wolfpack accounted for an average of 487 yards per game by combined rushing and passing, to eclipse Army's 1945 standard of 462.7. Texas Mines averaged 378.3 yards per game on the ground to better Army's Blanchard-Davis average of 358.8 in 1945.

Nevada also bettered existing marks for average passing yards per game (255 against 233.9 by Tulsa in 1942) and for aerial touchdown (27 as against 23 by Georgia in 1946).

Army placed third in total offense and second in rushing. Notre Dame, tops in total offense in 1943 and 1946, and just nosed out in 1947, fell to fifth when Southern California slammed on the brakes December 4. Michigan State came in fourth. The Irish, however, finished third in rushing, followed by Michigan State, Oklahoma, California, Missouri and defending champion Detroit.

Notre Dame, finishing with a 396.4 yards per game average rushing and passing, fell below the 400-yard mark for the first time in three years.

Nevada bettered Mississippi's 1947 mark of 14.7 pass completions per game with a 15.6 record, but just failed to overtake the Ole Miss standard of 57.4 per cent completions for teams trying 200 or more passes a season. Nevada's percentage was 57.1.

Southern Methodist and Hardin-Simmons, while not throwing 200 or more, won marksmanship honors for their classification. The Mustangs were 59.6 per cent accurate, and the Cowboys, 59.5. Tulsa threw more passes than anybody else—even Nevada—going upstairs 265 times to rank third with a 157.6 yard average per contest.

Georgia finished fifth in passing, but continued to be the Nation's most consistent aerial exponent. The bureau said Georgia has ranked among the first 15 passing teams eight times in the last nine years, and among the top five six times. But the Bulldogs never have won the crown.

Michigan, the 1947 passing king, dropped to sixth, and the only other repeater, San Francisco, advanced from seventh to fourth.

Where four teams scored 300 or more points in 1947, six clubs did it the past season. Nevada's even 400 was tops, followed by Michigan State, 359; Texas Mines, 349; Vanderbilt, 328; Notre Dame, 320, and Missouri, 308.

League Needs Teams

The National Guard Armory Unlimited Basketball League is looking for another team. The league begins play on December 19. Call George Freilicker at HU. 7424.

The Post's 1948 All-Area Teams

Collegiate All-Area

First Team	Position	Second Team
George Benigni (G. U.)	L. E.	Bill Szanyi (G. W. U.)
Ray Krouse (Maryland)	L. T.	Stuart Barbour (Virginia)
Bob Ward (Maryland)	L. G.	Jim Ricca (G. U.)
Tex Lawrence (Navy)	Center	Gene Kinney (Maryland)
Charley Gunner (G. W. U.)	R. G.	Johnny Thomas (Virginia)
Scott Emerson (Navy)	R. T.	Jim Feula (G. W. U.)
Carlton Elliott (Virginia)	R. E.	Elmer Wingate (Maryland)
Johnny Papit (Virginia)	Back	Reaves Baysinger (Navy)
Andy Davis (G. W. U.)	Back	Harry Bonk (Maryland)
Billy Conn (G. U.)	Back	Joe McCary (Virginia)
Bill Hawkins (Navy)	Back	Pete Williams (Navy)

High All-Metropolitan

First Team	Position	Second Team
Mike Nolan (Gonzaga)	L.E.	Les Cockrill (Wash.-Lee)
Capt. J. Poms (McK. Tech)	L.T.	Earl Dixon (George Wash.)
Joe Cardaci (St. John's)	L.G.	Bill Brazil (Wash.-Lee
Mike Lloyd (Wash.-Lee)	Center	Gene Million (Central)
Bob Allwine (Anacostia)	R.G.	Bill Sweeney (George Wash.)
Fotis Karousatos (Central)	R.T.	Jim Reinhold (Devitt)
Jude O'Donnell (Geo. Prep)	R.E.	Bill Dunker (Central)
Teddy Potts (George Wash.)	B.	Dunie Waldron (St. John's)
Jimmy Pantos (Central)	B.	Bruce Hillenbrand (Wash.-Lee)
Peter Corcoran (Geo. Prep)	B.	Bob Shorb (St. Alban's)
Johnny Hogan (Gonzaga)	B.	Jack Wert (Central)

All-Interhigh

First Team	Position	Second Team
Bill Bunker (Central)	L. E.	Bob Strong (Coolidge)
Julius Poms (McKinley Tech)	L. T.	Tom Boumans (Eastern)
Bob Allwine (Anacostia)	L. G.	Bob Loratio (Eastern)
Gene Million (Central)	Center	Ken James (Wilson)
Lou Valis (Roosevelt)	R. G.	Bill James (Anacostia)
Fotis Karousatos (Central)	R. T.	Bill Neal (Anacostia)
Franny Gleason (Central)	R. E.	Buddy Jones (Western)
Dale Summerhill (Western)	Back	Jerry Spindler (McKinley Tech)
Capt. Jimmy Pantos (Central)	Back	Bob Mitchell (Anacostia)
Ritchie Hite (Eastern)	Back	George Sullivan (Chamberlin)
Jack Wert (Central)	Back	Nick Papafotis (Wilson)

All-Private

First Team	Position	Second Team
Jude O'Donnell (Georgetown Prep	L. E.	Roger Kingsbury (St. Alban's)
Jim Reinhold (Devitt)	L. T.	George Miller (Georgetown Prep)
Joe Cardaci (St. John's)	L. G.	Leon Banigan (Georgetown Prep)
Jim Ree (Bullis "B")	Center	Tom Smith (Gonzaga)
Bill Muller (Gonzaga)	R. G.	John Shannon (St. John's)
Dave Gardiner (Gonzaga)	R. T.	Jack Welcker (St. John's)
Mike Nolan (Gonzaga)	R. E.	Tom Crowley (Georgetown Prep)
Pete Corcoran (Georgetown Prep)	Back	Warren Groome (Sidwell Friends)
Bobby Shorb (St. Alban's)	Back	Bob O'Donnell (Georgetown Prep)
Capt. Johnny Hogan (Gonzaga)	Back	Bob Stewart (Devitt)
Dunie Waldron (St. John's)	Back	Billy Bidwill (Georgetown Prep)

All-Suburban

First Team	Position	Second Team
Bill Smith (George Washington)	L. E.	Jack Dilweg (Episcopal)
Ed Robins (Montgomery-Blair)	L. T.	Dick Christian (Washington-Lee)
Bill Sweeny (George Washington)	L. G.	Ricky Harrison (Montgomery Blair)
Capt. Mike Lloyd (Washington-Lee)	Center	Bailey Dixon (Episcopal)
Bill Brazil (Washington-Lee)	R. G.	Johnny Adams (Rockville)
Earl Dixon (George Washington)	R. T.	Bill Warren (Mount Vernon)
Les Cockerill (Washington-Lee)	R. E.	Dick Beckwith (Bethesda-Chevy Chase)
Herbie Spain (Bethesda-Chevy Chase)	Back	Warren Roseberry (Fairfax)
Bruce Hillenbrand (Washington-Lee)	Back	Bobby Via (George Washington)
Charley Thomas (Mount Vernon)	Back	Marshall Loy (Falls Church)
Teddy Potts (George Washington)	Back	Jack Gilfillan (Washington-Lee)

Tar Heel Band Will Toot at $2500 a Minute in Sugar Bowl

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

CULLED from the conclave of Southern Conference coaches and officials at the Mayflower Hotel the past three days:

Guy Lombardo may play the sweetest music this side of heaven, but the North Carolina U. band undoubtedly supplies the most expensive . . . The Tar Heel music makers will accompany Charlie Justice & Co. to the Sugar Bowl at an expense of $15,000 . . . They've been alloted 6 minutes for their half-time serenading, which makes their music cost $2500 a minute . . . Athletic directors and football coaches may know their schedule-making and T-formation business, but they aren't too hep when it comes to parliamentary procedure. VPI's Sally Miles caught himself voting against a motion he had seconded at one of the conference's sessions . . . Duke, off the Maryland schedule this year, may return in 1950. It's in the works.

WHEN Clemson Coach Frank Howard received an offer of $35,000 to play Rice in Houston, he immediately accepted and quipped: "What a break for us. We may get beat, but we'll never get as much money for taking a licking" . . . Howard, incidentally, jostled Carolina's Carl Snavely when a newspaper photographer tried to pose them for pictures. Snavely wanted to get it over with in a hurry until Howard told him: "Don't act like a prima donna, Carl, after all I'm coach of the year, not you. And I did it without Charlie Justice" . . .

ONE OF the visiting firemen was Coach Scrappy Moore of Chattanooga U., who wowed an audience by repeating one of his half-time pep talks: "We were losing, 12-0, at half," he said, "and I told the boys: 'Listen, if you lugs don't go out there and win this ball game I'll have to go to work for a living.' Well, I'm still not job-hunting."

Benefit Game Today for Ed Tawney

A broken back could hardly be considered a lucky break, but it has gained Eddie Tawney of Washington a big league baseball tryout.

Eddie's the lad who broke his back in a Metro Amateur Football League game early in October, and who is the beneficiary of a charity doubleheader grid program this afternoon.

When President Clark Griffith of the Nats learned of the purpose of the games, he donated the use of the ball park.

Griff was informed that Eddie, a shortstop, has received tryout offers from the Dodgers and Athletics. Not one to let a good prospect get away, Griff told Eddie to get well quickly so that he can try out with the Nats first this spring.

Car Credit and Irish War Veterans meet in the first game of the doubleheader at 12:30 p. m. and Southwest meets Brookland-Woodridge at 2 p. m. All four teams were members of the Metro League.

The Touchdown Club has already donated $300 to the fund to help Tawney pay his hospital expenses. Tickets are priced at $1.

C. U. Loses To Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 11.—Catholic University suffered its first loss in four starts as Roanoke College whipped the Cardinals, 51-38, here tonight.

The Cards were behind, 23-20, at the half, and never caught up. Roanoke pulled away in the last five minutes, with Tony Proietti setting the pace. Proietti's 11 points were tops for Roanoke.

It was the third straight Mason-Dixon Conference win for Roanoke, which has lost one non-league game. Jim Lefty, 6-foot 6-inch forward was high scorer for Catholic U. with 12 points.

Catholic.	G	FG	FP	P.	Roanoke.	G	FG	FP	P.
Connor, f.	3	3	4	9	O'Brien, f.	2	4	3	8
Lofty, f.	5	2	1	12	Proietti, f.	3	5	0	11
S'ericker, f.	2	0	2	4	Ferguson, f.	2	1	2	5
W. Walsh, f.	3	0	2	6	Brittan, f.	1	0	1	2
V'nauskas, f	0	0	0	0	O'deletti, f.	0	0	1	0
L'bacher, c.	1	1	4	3	Harless, c.	3	3	2	7
Szklar, g.	1	2	5	4	Becker, c.	0	0	0	0
J. Walsh, g.	0	0	5	0	Anderson, c.	0	0	0	0
Acker'n, g.	0	0	0	0	Redmond, g.	2	2	1	6
					Cummer, g.	1	0	3	2
Totals	15	8	23	38	Stewart, g.	3	2	0	8
					Cap, g.	0	0	0	0
					Sebo, g.	1	0	0	2
					Totals	17	17	13	51

Halftime score—23-20, Roanoke.

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5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly tightened.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
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Washington Boys Club Wins 'Potato' Games

The Boys Club of Washington made a clean sweep of the "Potato Bowls" yesterday on the Ellipse.

In the "Little Potato" Bowl, the 90-pound champs from the Washington Boys Club Trinidad, trounced the Police Boys' Club No. 11, 37-0. Chris McCabe tossed three touchdown passes for the winners.

In the "Big Potato" Bowl, the 105-pound class from Georgetown branch came from behind to down Police No. 5 by 20-7. Bob Donaldson tallied on runs of 20 and 50 yards for the victors.

Trinidad		Police No. 11
Knight	L. E.	Heberle
Broderick	L. T.	Barabas
J. Fulk	L. G.	Eppart
Thayer	Center	Butler
Eddington	R. G.	Mandes
K. Fulk	R. T.	Ashton
Charles	R. E.	Upp
McCabe	Q. B.	Manion
Bock	L. H.	Buttice
Mayton	F. B.	Ruseveyln
Caponiti	R. H.	O'Connor

Trinidad	18	0	13	6—37
Police No. 11	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Mayton (2), Charles (2), Knight, Caponiti. Conversion—Caponiti.

Georgetown		Police No. 5
Turco	L. E.	Higgs
C. Bryant	L. T.	Kallas
Bohan	L. G.	Hite
Frisky	Center	Stone
Hall	R. G.	Hackley
Kidwell	R. T.	Head
Hawkins	R. E.	Hammerdinger
Herman	Q. B.	Pumphrey
Donaldson	L. H.	Dewdney
Herzbrun	F. B.	Castantino
Morris	R. H.	Herrell

Georgetown	0	6	14	0—20
Police No. 5	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns — Donaldson (2), Herman, Dewdney. Conversions — Hawkins, Morris, Pumphrey.

Alexandrian Leads Boat Race

Mayo, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Joseph Krafft of Alexandria, Va., grabbed a 2-point lead today over Jack Wright of Philadelphia at the halfway mark in the second annual Penguin Dinghy Regatta sponsored by the Baltimore and West River penguin fleets.

Without taking a single first during four races sailed on South River near here, Krafft rolled up 31 points. Other high scorers were Wright, 29; Dr. Walter Lawson, Washington, 28, and Frank Krafft, Alexandria, 26 points.

Count Display Scores Easy Win at Charles Town

At Oklahoma City

Vosmik Pilots Texas League Club in '49

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Joe Vosmik, former star outfielder with the Cleveland Indians, today was named manager of the Indians' Oklahoma City farm team in the Texas League, succeeding Pat Ankenman.

Vosmik led the Dayton, Ohio, club of the Central League last season. He began his managerial career in 1947 by piloting Cleveland's Tucson farm club to an Arizona-Texas League championship.

Turf Writers Award Goes to George Widener

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—George D. Widener, president of Belmont Park, and Marshall Cassidy, executive secretary of the Jockey Club, today were named co-winners of the New York Turf Writers' Association award for 1948. It goes annually to the individual designated by the writers as having "done the most for racing."

Belloise, Frenchman Fight in Garden Jan. 7

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Steve Belloise of New York today agreed to meet Robert Villenain of Paris, French middleweight, in the 10-round main event of the January 7 boxing card at Madison Square Garden. Belloise replaces Jake La Motta, hurt in training last week.

Milwaukee Brewers Purchase Nick Etten

Milwaukee, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association today announced the purchase of First Baseman Nick Etten from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

Jake Flowers, Brewer president, did not disclose the purchase price, but it was reported to be approximately $12,500. Etten batted .313, hit 43 home runs and drove in 155 runs for the Oaks last season.

Bowling . . .

Bob Reid and Billy Towles, two outstanding young District bowlers, will defend their title in the annual Men's Brookland Limited Doubles duckpin championship at the Brookland Bowling Center today. Combined average for participants is 235. First prize will be $150 for the five-game event.

Over at Hyattsville, hospitalized soldiers will benefit from a handicap tournament, starting at 2 p. m. This will be five games, first prize being $50.00. The scratch is 128 and handicap three-fifths. Entrance fee is $3.00.

Hap Newman, Chevy Chase Ice Palace manager, is heading the bowling committee to aid in the annual infantile paralysis campaign. Newman's early plans include a special benefit match at Ice Palace, January 8, between the Tom's Auto Service of the Men's Major District League and Jack White's Connecticut All Stars.

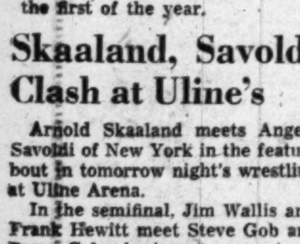
Kenny Beck, with a 114.18 average, bowling with the Arrow Beer team, is topping the Bethesda Bowling Center 540 League in individual averages. . . . Fred and Harrs is leading with 24 wins and 15 defeats . . . A 418 by Dave Singer, rolling with the Mitchel's Sport Shop, was tops in the Hebrew League at Penn Recreation.

One-ball tournaments are slated today at Petworth and Mount Rainier, starting at 2 p. m. Manager Eddie Goldberg announced that no more two-ball, ten-strike tournaments will be held at Clarendon until after the first of the year.

Skaaland, Savoldi Clash at Uline's

Arnold Skaaland meets Angelo Savoldi of New York in the feature bout in tomorrow night's wrestling at Uline Arena.

In the semifinal, Jim Wallis and Frank Hewitt meet Steve Gob and Rocco Columbo in a two-man team match.



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Big Elm Second Two Lengths Back

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11.—A. S. Hammond's Count Display, unable to get to the front in any of his recent races, took the lead at the start today and ran off with the Bolivar Heights purse, featuring the second Saturday program of the meeting.

With Apprentice Peter Sheridan doing the booting, the 3-year-old son of Reigh Count finished two lengths in advance of Flamingo Farm's Big Elm. A neck farther back came William Irvine jr.'s Cuban Bill to be third in the field of eight.

With J. N. Fishback's Sister Leona a disappointing and out of the money favorite, Count Display paid $8.80 and was clocked in 1.28 4-5 for the about 7 furlongs over the improved racing surface.

A banner crowd of 8000—the Washington race special train brought 13 coaches—saw the program begin under a bright sky and end with the clouds closing in. The fans were in a betting mood and sent upwards of $400,000 in the tote.

The running of the feature proved a "chase Count Display" affair. There simply was not a catcher in the crowd. Sheridan saved ground with the Brown colt and kept him going in excellent style in the all-important stretch drive.

Cuban Bill made a mild bid leaving the backstretch but weakened as a result of this effort and lost the place to the tardy charge, along the inside rail of Big Elm.

The feature victory was the second of the day for young Sheridan who opened the program with a winning effort aboard Mrs. M. Paul's Dark Buckle, a $12.80 shot. The second race went to Teaville Farms' She's Scotch, piloted by the alert apprentice F. D. Rivera. She's Scotch was a $4.20 favorite and put the finishing touches on a $54.80 daily double pay-off. The winning combination was 1 and 8.

Blessed Sacrament Takes CYO Girls Basketball Lead

Blessed Sacrament ran its winning streak to five games, and took over first place in the Catholic Youth Organization's Division 1, Girls' Basketball League with a 17-11 victory over St. Martin's yesterday at St. Martin's gym.

Standouts for Blessed Sacrament were Jocelyn Loring and Arlyne Janaske who tallied eight and seven points. In other Division 1 games at St. Martin's, Nativity defeated Sacred Heart, 24-17, St. Jerome's trimmed St. Francis de Sales, 26-11, and St. Anthony's and St. Gabriel's played to a 24-24 tie.

In the girls' Division 2 loop, St. Joseph's nosed out St. Cecilia's, 20-19, although St. Cecilia's Merle Smith tallied 17 points. Other Division 2 games saw St. Peter's whip St. Theresa's, 22-13, St. Francis Xavier wallop St. Thomas, 12-2, and St. Michael's beat St. Dominic's, 29-23. All Division 2 games were played at St. Patrick's.

Unbeaten Cornell Trips Colgate Before 8500

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Cornell upset previously unbeaten Colgate, 57-48, tonight before a record Ithaca basketball crowd of 8500. The victory was the third in a row for unbeaten Cornell which has its private "Big Three" feud with Colgate and Syracuse.

Charles Town Racing Chart

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1948—CLEAR AND GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:04. Off at 1:04½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner Mrs. M. Paul's b. f. (3) by Swashbuckler—Dark Victory by Traumer. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dark Buckle	(Sheridan)	108	1	3	1hd	2²	1hd	$5.40
Turncoat	(Miller)	118	3	4	4²	1½	2²	1.40
Audible	(Meyerhoffer)	110	2	7	6½	6³	3¹	13.20
Licorice	(Baird)	115	4	2	5³	5³	4½	5.20
Foneda	(Monteiro)	108	6	5	3hd	3¹	5½	15.60
Sporting Code	(Pafundi)	112	7	6	7²	8	6²	68.70
Buck Rake	(Grant)	115	8	8	8	7½	7³	12.10
Grecian Breeze	(Hernandez)	115	5	1	2hd	4½	8	4.30

DARK BUCKLE, $12.80, $5.20, $4.40; TURNCOAT, $3.00, $2.60; AUDIBLE, $5.00.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Teaville Farm's b. m. (7) by Double Scotch—Consumer by Our General. Time 0:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
She's Scotch	(Rivera)	113	8	1	2½	2½	1²	$1.10
Agency	(Downs)	110	2	4	4²	4²	2ns	13.50
In Speed	(Meyerhoffer)	110	6	3	3²	3½	3²	8.30
Shadow Dance	(Dosher)	107	1	2	1¹	1hd	4½	5.70
Ringalong	(Rankin)	115	5	7	5½	5¹	5¹	13.60
Billy Hills	(Richmond)	113	4	8	8	6²	6²	6.60
Mix Man	(Baouris)	121	3	5	7½	7²	7²	9.90
Rolling Bar	(Baird)	115	7	6	6¹	8	8	19.90

SHE'S SCOTCH, $4.20, $2.40, $2.60; AGENCY, $9.40, $5.40; IN SPEED, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—DARK BUCKLE AND SHE'S SCOTCH—PAID $54.80

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, E. P. Price's ch. g. (8) by Wizzaway—Polly Plum by Polymelian. Time, 2:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Omaha Mike	(Downs)	112	6	6	1½	1³	1⁸	1⁶	$1.20
Calabozo	(Richmond)	112	1	4	3²	3²	2³	2⁶	2.50
Gaywin	(Miller)	114	7	5	5²	5²	4½	3²	8.60
Prospect Boy	(Kozycki)	112	4	7	6²	6⁸	5²	4⁸	17.80
Vale Dore	(Billington)	114	2	1	7³	7⁶	6⁴	5⁴	73.90
Shipmate	(Baouris)	117	5	3	2⁴	2⁴	3²	6²	36.10
Glamour Dust	(O'Brien)	112	3	2	4²	4¹	7⁸	7⁸	37.50
Juke Box	(Dosher)	112	8	8	8	8	8	8	4.20

OMAHA MIKE, $4.40, $2.60, $2.20; CALABOZO, $3.00 $2.20; GAYWIN, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For -year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. V. Thompson's br. m. (5) by Bel Asthel—Lady Capulet by Sweep. Time, 1:19⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Teardrop	(Downs)	109	3	1	1³	1³	1⁴	1²	$2.20
Gallant	(Sheridan)	112	7	7	5¹	4hd	4¹	2hd	23.40
Miss Pidgeon	(Baouris)	116	6	5	3½	2¹	2²	3½	11.30
Galaxy	(Lombardi)	115	5	4	6²	6½	3¹	4²	1.90
Waygood Girl	(M'hoffer)	109	2	3	7⁶	7⁶	6⁴	5²	6.20
Spread Wings	(Rivera)	110	4	6	4¹	5¹	5²	6⁴	25.80
Equinox	(Billington)	115	8	8	8	8	8	7⁴	4.40
Beggar's Lass	(McKinney)	110	1	2	2²	3½	7½	8	$2.00

TEARDROP, $6.40, $4.40, $3.60; GALLANT, $17.60 $8.80; MISS PIDGEON, $7.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, L. P. Pondfield's b. f. (4) by Strolling Player—Bright Phantom by Bright Knight. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sweet Melody	(O'Brien)	114	4	2	1³	1³	1³	1½	$10.20
Fenty O.	(Monteiro)	115	3	3	4²	4²	2¹	2¹½	1.50
Innersole	(Richmond)	109	6	5	5²	5²	4½	3²½	3.80
La Vega	(Downs)	107	5	6	2½	2²	3²	4²	2.50
Alimony	(Baird)	117	2	4	3¹	3½	5²	5hd	6.30
Arrow Courier	(Rankin)	117	1	1	6²	6²	6¹	6²	125.90
Bar-Ma-Pat	(Challis)	117	8	8	7²	7²	7²	7⁴	82.90
Battle Sandals	(Dosher)	107	7	7	8	8	8	8	93.10

SWEET MELODY, $22.40, $7.80, $3.60; FENTY O., $3.00 $2.20; INNERSOLE, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Start good. Winner ridden out; place driving. Winner, A. S. Hammond's br. c. (3) by Reigh Count—Dark Display by Display. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Count Display	(Sheridan)	108	7	4	1hd	1½	1²	1²	$3.40
Big Elm	(Rivera)	106	1	8	8	6½	3²	2nk	9.50
Cuban Bill	(Law)	111	3	3	4½	3¹	2²	3²	7.90
Flobuck C.	(Baird)	112	6	7	5²	4⁴	5⁴	4²	22.10
Sister Leona	(Lombardi)	109	2	1	2²	2¹	4½	5⁴	1.10
Ringside Table	(M'teiro)	109	5	5	6½	7²	6²	6²	39.40
Natch	(Richmond)	107	4	2	3½	5½	7²	7²	43.60
Last Endeavor	(Downs)	106	8	6	7¹½	8	8	8	5.50

COUNT DISPLAY, $8.80, $4.20, $3.60; BIG ELM, $7.80 $6.40; CUBAN BILL, $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. m. (5) by Soleil du Midi—Luress by Sweepster. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
French Lure	(Austin)	112	4	2	2¹	1³	1²	1¹¼	$4.80
Cordon	(Owens)	118	6	5	5½	5²	2²	2²	.90
Blue Egret	(Dosher)	108	3	8	8	8	4½	3²	5.90
Friendly Miss	(Downs)	106	7	7	7⁸	6²	3²	4²	5.40
Fire High	(Grant)	120	5	4	4½	3½	5²	5²	11.60
Love Story	(Monteiro)	112	8	6	6²	4½	7¹⁰	6½	25.50
Derby Day	(Richmond)	107	2	3	3½	2²	6²	7¹⁵	45.10
Grand Jim	(Pariso)	116	1	1	1hd	7²	8	8	99.00

FRENCH LURE, $11.60, $3.80, $2.80; CORDON $2.80, $2.40; BLUE EGRET, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, L. M. Allen's ch. g. (3) by Roy T.-Morvin by Morvich. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
The Shot	(McKinney)	106	8	3	1hd	2½	1⁸	1⁴	$7.00
Winged Heels	(Law)	115	5	4	4³	3½	2½	2²	3.00
Winterberry	(Downs)	105	4	2	3²	4⁵	3¹	3¹	4.10
Our Bid	(Arduini)	112	6	1	2¹	1½	4¹	4²	4.30
Masterdom	(Pariso)	116	3	7	6¹⁰	6⁶	5⁴	5⁶	6.90
Red Lake	(Baird)	112	2	5	5²	5⁴	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	15.20
Alhalou	(Hernandez)	115	1	8	8	8	8	7²	7.30
Bendova	(Anyon)	112	7	6	7¹	7¹⁰	7⁴	8	11.30

TTE SHOT, $16.00, $9.00, $4.60; WINGED HEELS, $5.00, $3.20; WINTERBERRY, $3.60.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds upward; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Play War (Clark)	110	20-1
2	To You (no boy)	107	6-1
3	Eluros (no boy)	112	6-1
4	As You Is (O'Brien)	112	4-1
5	My Butterfly (Billington)	115	12-1
6	Surewin (no boy)	107	8-1
7	Love My Gal (Meyerhoffer)	107	2-1
8	Royal Rogue (no boy)	110	8-1
9	B. T. Lou (Bernardo)	112	20-1
10	Some Moose (W.Kirk)	112	6-1
11	Gem D'Esprit (Lombardi)	110	4-1
12	Cat K. (Pafundi)	112	15-1
13	Dark Mischief (no boy)	115	20-1
14	Wise Decision (Weber)	115	12-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Mr. Elmer (McKinney)	109	2-1
2	Big Jumbo (Lombardi)	109	10-1
3	Granlag (no boy)	114	4-1
4	Kohinoor (Richmond)	109	4-1
5	Gradatim (Monteiro)	109	6-1
6	Dibber (Baird)	120	15-1
7	Madigana (Bernardo)	114	10-1
8	Freeland's Lad (no boy)	114	4-1
9	Thormond (O'Brien)	114	6-1
10	Artro (Lombardi)	109	4-1
11	Half Grand (Richmond)	109	4-1
12	Syphon (Rivera)	109	3-1
13	Hascout (no boy)	109	15-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Bob H! (Lombardi)	111	10-1
2	Twink Shot (Clark)	111	8-1
3	Ardashir (Kozycki)	111	2-1
4	Little Ringie (Richmond)	108	3-1
5	Grand Monarch (Loop)	116	6-1
6	Matador John (Bernardo)	116	8-1
7	Gica (Rivera)	108	20-1
8	Mibill D. (Monteiro)	111	8-1
9	Time Bomb (no boy)	116	12-1
10	Silk Man (Dosher)	107	20-1
11	Royal Step (Carrillo)	116	3-1
12	Rio Grande (Monteiro)	108	20-1
13	Enaj (no boy)	108	10-1
14	Genial Sam S. (Monteiro)	111	3-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-yera-olds; allowances.

1	Long Roll (Austin)	108	4-1
2	Gracious (Bernardo)	108	8-1
3	Pajaca (Ramistella)	103	6-1
4	Juan (Downs)	109	6-1
5	Lieut. Ben K. (Pariso)	111	12-1
6	Little Casino (no boy)	103	20-1
7	The Girl (McKinney)	109	20-1
8	Saladusburg (Richmond)	112	3-1
9	Lily's Melody (no boy)	114	3-1
10	Simite (Baouris)	111	6-1
11	Angelus (no boy)	106	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Mac Stepen (Bernardo)	117	5-2
2	Brother Willis (no boy)	108	6-1
3	King Brand (Monteiro)	112	8-1
4	Flying John (Ulmer)	112	4-1
5	Gainer (Downs)	112	8-1
6	Harv Asthel (Richmond)	112	6-1
7	Long Vallee (no boy)	112	8-1
8	Blenel (Rivera)	112	4-1
9	Many Thanks (no boy)	109	20-1
10	Snowstorm (no boy)	115	5-2
11	Hopeful Play (Chopin)	117	15-1
12	Petee Wren (Baird)	120	4-1
13	Reminiscing (Grant)	110	10-1
14	Diablito (Baouris)	117	20-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Certified (Richmond)	107	6-1
2	Slower (Pariso)	110	6-1
3	Fancy Answer (Downs)	105	4-1
4	Frosty River (Monteiro)	110*	12-1
5	Blue Falcon (Monteiro)	110	20-1
6	Rogers Moose (no boy)	105	8-1
7	White Easter (Lombardi)	102	3-1
8	Friend or Foe (McKinney)	105	4-1
9	Belle Moose (Dosher)	102	5-1
10	Dr. Johnson (no boy)	107	4-1
11	Impression (no boy)	102	20-1
12	The Viceroy (Carrillo)	108	20-1
13	Tintrett (O'Brien)	118	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—About 8 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Battletown (Rivera)	114	3-1
2	Maryknoll (Baird)	114	3-1
3	Young Scamp (no boy)	111	20-1
4	Asaidea (Miller)	113	6-1
5	Four Fly (Baird)	113	8-1
6	Psychic Fancy (Monteiro)	108	4-1
7	Erato (Meyerhoffer)	116	6-1
8	Lunch Quest (Baird)	116	6-1
9	Lalla (no boy)	108	20-1
10	Aylesbury (Meyerhoffer)	114	5-1
11	Ranger Mosby (Arduini)	116	10-1
12	Mint le Liable (no boy)	111	20-1
13	Reversal (no boy)	116	6-1
14	Janet Ragland (no boy)	108	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Spikers (no boy)	112	6-1
2	Wayou (Monteiro)	112	10-1
3	Ayah's Boy (no boy)	112	4-1
4	Web's Miss (no boy)	109	12-1
5	Reno Untried (Powers)	114	8-1
6	Westing Spival (no boy)	105	10-1
7	Kings Lamp (Baird)	114	6-1
8	Ringstown (Downs)	115	4-1
9	Bonziah Seniah (Downs)	115	5-2
10	Ever Playful (no boy)	109	6-1
11	Fighting Flag (Scott)	117	10-1
12	Reno Unity (no boy)	109	6-1
13	Parade Ground (no boy)	117	20-1
14	Clip Man (no boy)	112	20-1

Tropical Park

1—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Maudeaux, 119 (McCoy) 22.80 9.80 6.70
Eugene, 116 (Trembley) 13.30 9.70
Cold Way, 119 (Stone) 4.90
Decoupage, Brace Play, Big Kay, Fagrace, Beth's bomb, Trimdem, Alpine Astarte, King's Coup and Liberty Babe also ran. Time, 1:54.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blenweed, 115 (Choquette) 7.40 5.90 4.20
Time Eternal, 111 (Greever) .. 40.60 21.60
Aistimu, 106 (Civitello) 12.90
Jay Forst, Dainty Red, Windswept, Fairanfit, Judy R., Ferry Pilot, Bossy Betty, Sweetena and Da Do also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $127.30

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
M. Longeine, 114 (Rezelle) .. 16.30 7.10 4.40
Our Louise, 114 (Batcheller) 3.80 3.10
Respire, 114 (Spinale) 4.10
Excelente, Coronet Star, In Earnest, Bee W Bee, Sister's Best, One Play, Mr. Kilroy, Gavilan also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
For Jen, 117 (Batcheller) .. 5.10 3.60 2.90
Gold Eagle, 122 (Rivera) 11.80 6.00
Duke's Gal, 108 (Destasio) 7.70
Sandy Alan, Mirthmaker, Goldfield, College, Big Nose, Solid Trick and Appease Not also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

5—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Wee Hal, 115 Civitello) 5.70 3.70 3.00
Swing Me, 110 (Peres) 5.20 4.30
Be Ready, 109 (Rezelle) 7.20
Cunning Miss, Snow Whirl, Lot Of Town, Fine Fettle, Phantom Fleet, Beaming Light, Evening Rose also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Loriot, 108 Smith) 9.80 5.00 3.80
Burfuz, 124 (McCreary) 4.80 3.20
Phar Mon, 118 (Breen) 2.90
Piet, Mon's Boy, Gay Spark, Erigeron, Secnav, Agrarian U., Manna H. also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mayrams, 108 (Cook) 10.30 3.50 3.00
Cat Bridge, 114 (Basile) 2.50 2.20
Kingarrie, 111 (Stewart) 3.00
Coley Bay, Column and Paraway also ran.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tellmehow, 112 (Cocco) 6.90 3.90 2.90
Lady Fakir, 110 (Errico) 6.70 4.80
Bow Pen, 109 Civitello) 6.60
V. P. I. Clef, War Sword, Hip Hooray, One Up, Unequaled and Wee Clootie also ran.

Tanforan

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Can Jones, 115 (Cardiale) .. 11.90 6.20 3.50
Feathers Fly, 112 (Glisson) 4.80 3.00
Bar Maid, 106 (Litzenberg) 2.90
Laurelew, Koraline, Iron Pen, Chakoora, Texas Son, Sally Maedic, Piccadilly, Loma Mar Honey, Straight On also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ida's Pet, 112 (Catanzaro) 9.40 5.90 4.10
Huon Kid, 120 (Moreno) 11.50 5.80
Roman Pennant, 120 (Zufelt) 5.00
Holly Time, Jeannie, Criss Cross, Tharma

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
War Grenade, 120 (Ranum) .. 7.10 4.50 3.40
Sporty Jack, 120 (Moran) 11.30 6.50
Sir War, 112 (Wagner) 6.50
Sweeping Wasp, Ottawa Chief, Ida Doon, Maria Delora, Cargo Ship, Rattle De Bang, Good Man, O. K. Charlie also ran.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Reel Stay, 115 (Fields) 10.10 4.30 2.90
First Salvo, 115 (Litzenberg) 3.70 2.60
Ground Fog, 114 (Arcaro) 2.80
Vesuvio, Mardoland, Grand Canal, Gay Ace

5—1 1/16; $2750; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Last Sou, 112 (Longden) 5.60 3.20 2.70
Jacopadee, 112 (Mitchell) 3.30 2.90
My Empire, 104 (Cardiali) 4.10
Pea Soup, Third Fiddle, Pater, Little Jeff, She Dast also ran. Time, 1:48.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Barsard, 120 (Arcaro) 4.30 3.20 3.00
Visticeon, 110 (Ranum) 6.30 4.40
Candy Kane, 111 (Moreno) 6.00
Grand Isle, Tickalong, Picture Pal also ran.

7—1¼; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Citation, 123 (Arcaro) 2.10 2.10 2.10
Stepfather, 110 (Litzenberg) 2.40 2.10
See Tee See, 117 (Neves) 2.10
Cash Reward, Tropical Sea, Happy Issue, Texas Sandman also ran. Time, 2:02⅘ (new track record).

Bill Bennings

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1—Love My Gal, Asyouis, Gem D'Esprit.

2—Mr. Elmer, Kohirnor, Gradatim.

3—Ardashir, Little Ringie, Mibill D.

4—Simite, Lily's Melody, Saladasburg.

5—Blenel, Mac Stepen, Snowstorm.

6—Certified, Friend or Foe, White Easter.

7—Maryknoll, Aylesbury, Erato.

8—Bonziah Seniah, Ayah's Boy, Ringstown.

Best Bet—MARYLAND.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Rock'w'd Mary, 107 (P'ou) $14.00 $5.80 $4.80
Dolorah, 109 (Montgomery) 3.60 3.00
Silver Case, 104 (J. West) 4.80
Betty Skelly, Queen Jody, Celtics, Miss Tigress, Ironsweep, Miss Monterey, Vigilante, also ran. Time: 112 4-5.

2—¾; $1,300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Caprock, 112 (Keene) $14.40 $7.40 $4.00
Upstate, 107 (J. West) 9.00 5.40
Quintero, 116 (Cartwright) 2.80
Civil Liberty, Break Thru, One Atom, Ration Book, Bolo Pal, Cresson Miss and Plaquemine, also ran. Time: 112 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $168.20

3—1 1/16; $1,500; 2-year-olds, allowances.
Watch Me Win, 101 (West) $3.00 $2.40 $2.20
Snatched, 103 (Keene) 3.00 2.60
Certify, 106 (Milligan) 2.60
[illegible], Sun Jay and Tommil Tom, also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

4—¾; $1,300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Junior Wolf, 107 (Keene) $3.60 $2.80 $2.40
Punctual, 115 (Ericksen) 4.60 3.40
A-Kings Book, 101 (Lamb) 2.80
Private Joe, Seamans Pal, Silver Skipper, Valdina Perion, A-Cinder Foot and Tiger Tom, A-Mrs. E. Deprans and E. H. Moody entry.

5—5½; $1400; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Illustrate, 118 (Milligan) 4.80 3.40 2.80
Podner, 118 (Baird) 3.40 3.20
Fire Striker, 113 (Picou) 3.60
*Handy Sort, Kapistan, Meadow Dan, Prince Flor, I'll Stay, Lady Gham, Lena Valenti, *Great Doctor, *Salsand also ran. Time, 1:06. *Field.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Waja, 110 (West) 3.00 2.20 2.20
Gams, 115 (Keene) 3.00 2.20
dInvercork, 109 (Baird) 2.20
dMiss Neal, 107 (Cartwright) 2.20
dDead heat for show.
Merry March, News Print, Bold Harry, Dick Stickney also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Civil Sheriff, 114 (Milligan) 8.40 3.80 2.80
Sky Train, 112 (Weingart) 2.80 2.40
Lucky Champ, 119 (Martin) 2.40
Wise Streak, Golden Spain, Glenwood Kid, Sticktome also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Pretty Valley, 115 (Hettinger) 7.80 5.00 3.60
Gyrette, 106 (Cartwright) 5.40 3.60
St. Louisan, 102 (Picou) 2.80
*Red Fox, *Record March, Temporary, Bonnie Charlie, Wise Paisano, Rotate, Musical Comedy also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.
*Field.

Minneapolis Picked

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Amateur Hockey Association tonight awarded the 1948-49 National championships to Minneapolis.

'Truman Bowl' Game Is Off

The "Truman Bowl," never officially on, is now offically off.

Al Lockhart, head of a local group which proposed to stage a January 1 game between pro all-stars and college seniors, last night said his committee had discarded the idea for the year.

Lockhart said his group would be back next year—January 1, 1930—with a new bowl, the AMVET Bowl, to be sponsored by the AMVETS National Service Foundation.

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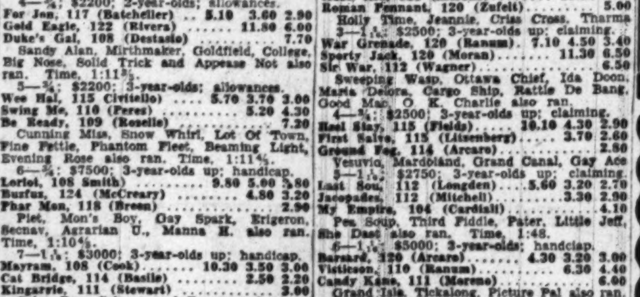

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Bargain Fight Card Monday At Turner's

Tomorrow is bargain night again at Turner's Arena.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, full of the Christmas spirit, has assembled a card topped by four eight-rounders, with two local favorites heading the cast.

Lightweight Herbie Jones, absent from the W street ring for months, returns against Freddie Smith, speedy little stablemate of Ray Robinson. The other feature pits clever Jommy Cooper, another local product, against Tim Healy, New York featherweight.

In the other eight-rounders, Holly Mims and Garland Edwards, local middleweights, meet again, with Mims trying to erase a previous defeat by Edwards, and Red Gaddis and Burt Wicks, Washngtonans.

Gaddis dropped a split decision to Wicks in a sizzling contest two weeks ago.

Ellis Triumphs In Table Tennis

Top-seeded Mike Ellis entered the [illegible] of the men's singles of the Government employes' table tennis tournament by defeating Bill Sharin, 21-18, 19-21 and 21-9 yesterday at the District table tennis courts.

In other matches James Verta, seeded No. 3, defeated Arthur Seguso, 22-20, 21-15; Maj. Henry Heinichen defeated Gerald Cooley, 21-15 and 21-14, and Gerald Cumby defeated James Klemann, 15-21, 21-7 and 21-16, in the men's singles.

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They're All Unbeaten

Four Kid Teams Play In Santa Claus Bowl Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (AP).—Four unbeaten football teams with the oldest player not more than 13 years and the heaviest not over 105 pounds meet in the Santa Claus Bowl here next Saturday.

The bowl, inaugurated last year in 16 inches of snow by the Pop Warner Conference of Philadelphia, will bring together midget elevens from Omaha, Nebr., Lnychburg, Va., Durham, N. C., and Philadelphia.

The Durham Civics and the Lynchburg Mighty Mites will bring unbeaten, untied records into the competition. Frank Palumbo's Clickets of Philadelphia and the Roberts' Purepaks of Omaha each have been tied once. The Clickets defeated Frank Sinatra's team of New York last year.

There actually will be three games, pled in 5-minute quarters. The winners of the first two games will clash for the big trophy. In event of a tie in either of the first two games the winner will be decided on total first downs.

Joe Tomlin, in charge of arrangements, said bringing of the teams here and putting on the games would mean an outlay of about $17,000. Sponsors of each team will pay travelling expenses.

Tomlin said the Pop Warner Conference official had hopes of making the Santa Claus Bowl a national affair. Fort Smith, Ark., Easton, Pa., and Omaha have bid for next year's game, he said.

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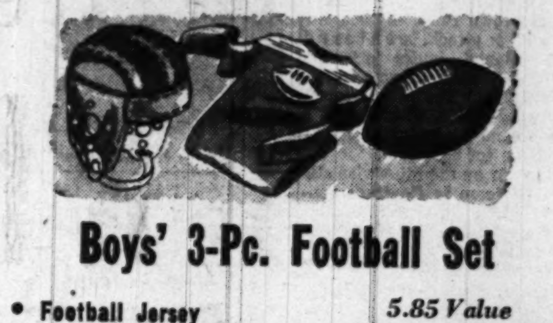

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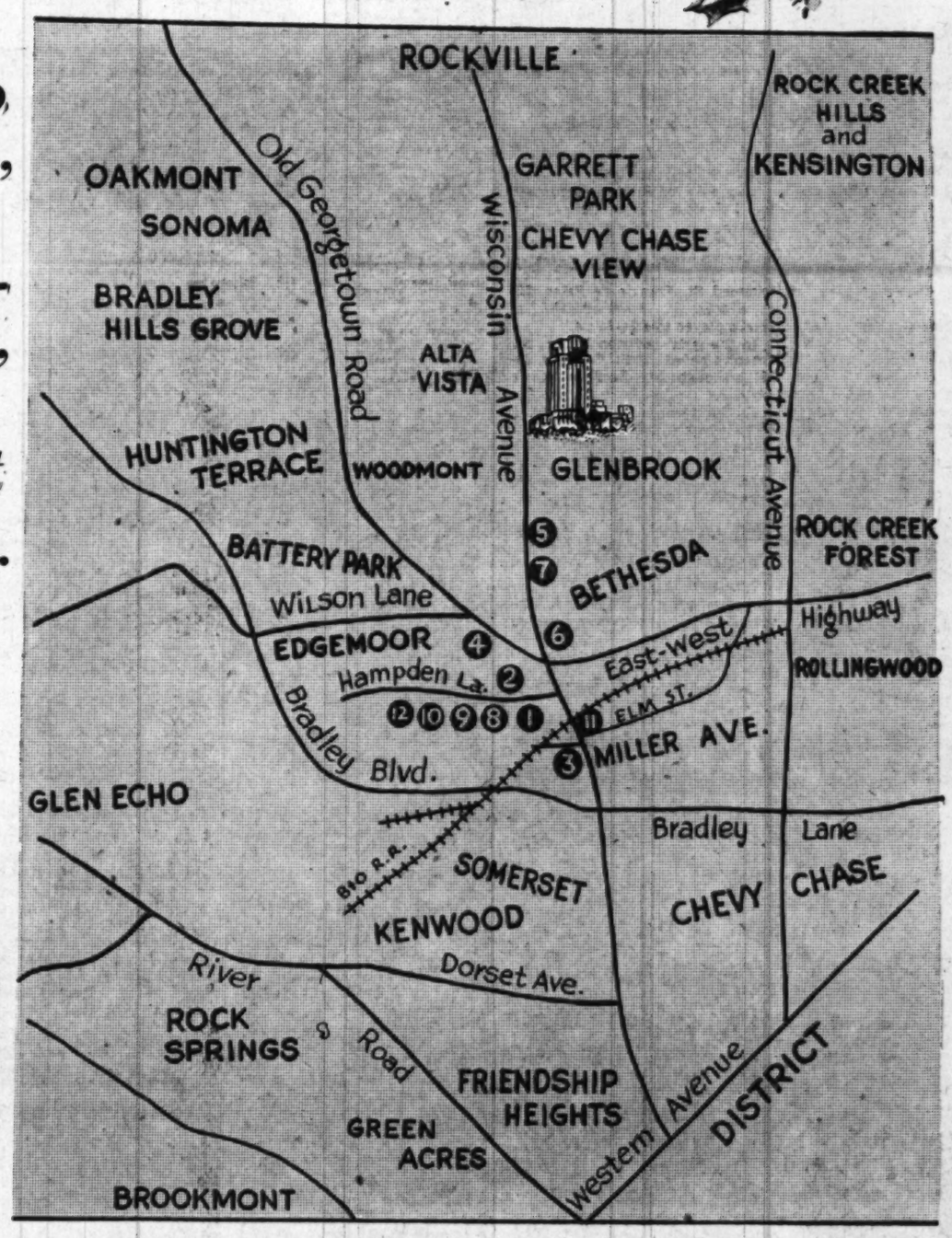

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Big 9 Puts Limit on Aid to Athletes

Grades Count In Awarding Scholarships

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Big Nine today deferred action on Michigan State College's application for membership until tomorrow, but approved a new scholarship code fixing limits on financial aid to athletes.

The scholarship restriction previously had been submitted to the member schools, but failed to receive unanimous approval within a 60-day period as required by the league constitution.

The scholarship program approved by the faculty representatives permits financial aid for tuition to needy athletes who maintain a "C" average scholastically, or a maximum of $300 annually beyond tuition to eligible athletes who maintain a "B" average.

The tuition aid on the basis of need may be granted to freshmen in the upper 50 per cent of their high school classes. The larger scholaship aid is for first-year students in the upper 25 per cent of their prep classes.

Frank E. Richart of Illinois, secretary of the faculty committee, disclosed that the Michigan State issue was No. 1 on his group's agenda today. The faculty members, however, expressed a desire to confer with their athletic directors before making a decision.

Hamilton at Meeting

Both Michigan State and Pittsburgh have had membership bids formally filed since spring of 1946.

Attending the weekend conference session from Michigan State were Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the Spartan Athletic Council, and Athletic Director Ralph Young.

Pittsburgh's contingent included new Athletic Director Tom Hamilton; Frank Carver, acting athletic director, and Vincent Lamfear of the school's athletic committee.

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine explained, however, that the Pittsburgh delegation was invited simply to "acquaint" the new Pitt athletic administration with Big Nine officials. Pitt has tackled a number of Big Nine football teams in recent years.

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Big Six Decides to Hire Commissioner; Eastern Colleges Restrict Summer Baseball

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Eastern College Athletic Conference accepted 17 new members today, voted to return to its prewar eligibility rules and strengthened its stand against summer baseball.

The new members increased the cumbersome circuit to 76 colleges, stretching from Maine as far south as North Carolina and westward through Pennsylvania.

The group also went beyond the national colligiate sanity code in a drive against remuneration, such as tuition and fees, for student athletes.

It was customary until last spring for many Eastern college athletes to obtain jobs as dishwashers and waiters at New England resorts. Baseball teams then would be formed, representing cities or hotels, and league schedules were played.

This was virtually stopped last summer and Gov. Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont made a personal appearance before the ECAC yesterday asking that athletes again be permitted to play. Instead, the ECAC voted to make it more difficult to obtain permission.

The television committee asked that no ECAC school sign a television contract until the NCAA completed a survey now in progress.

The new members admitted today are: Brooklyn Poly Tech, Springfield, Haverford, Newark College, City College of New York, Siena, St. Lawrence, St. Mchael's of Vermont, University of Buffalo, Cortland, N. Y., State Teachers, Hamilton, St. Bonaventure, Albright, Upsala, Lehigh, Lafayette and Wagner.

BEARS—From Page C-1

Cards, Bears Play for Title

Philadelphia for the league championship, 28-21.

On paper, the Cardinals ostensibly boast better running backs—Charley Trippi, Elmger, Angsman and Pat Harder, but the Bears appear to have deeper line strength.

In average game play, the Cardinals hold a 399-to-356 yard total gain advantage. The Cardinal passing attack, revolving around Paul Christman and Ray Mallouf, has produced an average gain of 215, compared with the 144 tossed by the Bears' Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack and Bobby Layne.

In their 10 league victories, the Cardinals rolled up 371 points while the Bears scored 354 in their 10 wins.

This will be the fifty-fifth meeting of the Chicago rivals. The Bears have won 36, lost 12 and tied 6, but the Cards have won three of the last four games, a turnabout directly caused by the free-spending of the late Cardinal Owner Charley Bidwill.

Navy Whips Harvard, 45-33

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Navy outfought Harvard, 45 to 33, today for its second straight basketball victory.

Captain John Barrow led the Midshipmen with 11 points, while Skyscraper Bill Prior racked up 12 for the losers.

Navy led all the way and had little difficulty maintaining the 9-point lead it held at the half.

Harvard.	G	FG	PF	P	Navy.	G	FG	PF	P
Petrillo,f.	0	0	2	0	Woods,f.	1	0	2	2
Rockwell,f.	1	0	2	2	F'patrick,f.	4	2	1	10
Gabler,f.	2	1	2	5	R'berger,f.	0	2	2	2
Smith,c.	2	3	2	7	McD'ough,f	0	0	1	0
Prior,c.	5	2	1	12	Williams,c.	0	1	4	1
Davis,c.	0	0	1	0	Wilson,c.	4	0	3	8
Crosby,g.	1	3	1	5	Mullaney,g.	4	0	2	8
Covey,g.	1	0	2	2	Barrow,g.	4	3	2	11
Gannon,g.	0	0	2	0	Clinite,g.	1	1	1	3
McCurdy,g.	0	0	2	0	Corrigan,g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	17	33	Totals	18	9	18	45

Score at half: Navy, 22; Harvard, 13.

Southwest Votes Against Expansion

Dallas, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Southwest Conference today slammed the door to expansion at least for a period of three years.

Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons and University of Houston had made application for membership. Tech and Hardin-Simmons are in the Border Conference and University of Houston is in the Lone Star Conference.

What's Going On This Week

TODAY
AMATEUR FOOTBALL
Car Credit vs. Irish War Veterans and Southwest vs. Brookridge, Griffith Stadium, 12:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Washington Lions at New Haven.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Priory at St. Mary's of Annapolis.

MONDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Richmond at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Chamberlain Vocational at George Washington of Alexandria, 3 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BOXING
Four eight-round bouts at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Orchid Boy vs. Angelo Savoldi at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Penn State at American U., 8:30 p. m.
Quantico Marines at Patuxent, 8:30 p. m.
Maryland JV at American U. JV, 7 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Longwood of Olney, Md., at Woodward, 3 p. m.
Footeville at Sherwood, 3 p. m.
Fairfax at McKinley Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Sidwell Friends at Gaithersburg, 3 p. m.
Anacostia at Priory, 3 p. m.
Washington-Lee of Arlington at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.
Kendall at Maryland Park, 3 p. m.
Damascus at Mount Airy, Md., 3 p. m.
DeMatha of Hyattsville at Montgomery Blair, 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon of Alexandria at Western, 3:30 p. m.
Clarksville at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Hyattsville at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Coolidge at Bladensburg, 3 p. m.
Quantico High at Washington, Va., 7 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Hershey vs. Washington Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Richmond at Quantico, 8:30 p. m.
Penn State vs. Georgetown at Armory, 8:30 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
St. Anthony's at Chamberlain, 3:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Philadelphia vs. Washington Caps at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Golden Superman and Marvin Mercer vs. Laverne Baxter and Bibbro McCoy, Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
George Washington at Washington and Lee, Virginia at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Roanoke at Catholic, 8:45 p. m.
Quantico at Marine Headquarters, 8:30 p.m.
Montgomery Junior College at Catholic U. Frosh, 7 p. m.
Bullis at Maryland U. Jayvees, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
George Washington at VMI.
Roanoke at Gallaudet, 8:30 p. m.
Western Maryland at American, 8:30 p. m.
Alumni at Miner Teachers, 8:30 p. m.
Davis Elkins at Quantico, 8:30 p. m.
Western Maryland Jayvees at American U. Jayvees, 7 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Woodward at Washington-Lee of Aarlington, 8:30 p. m.
Footeville at Damascus, 8:30 p. m.
McKinley Tech at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:15 p. m.
Gonzaga at Sidwell Friends, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's at Priory, 3 p. m.
Fairfax at Montgomery Blair, 8:30 p. m.
Chamberlain at Bell Vocational, 3:30 p. m.
Western at Frederick, Md., 8:30 p. m.
Rockville at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Springfield vs. Washington Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Clemson at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Eastern High at Maryland J. V., 7 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Mount Vernon vs. Portsmouth at George Washington in Alexandria, 8:30 p. m.
COLLEGIATE WRESTLING
Gallaudet at West Chester (Pa.) Teachers.
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Boston vs. Washington Caps at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Knicks Edge Bullets, 72-71

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Capt. John Palmer's jump shot with 22 seconds remaining gave the New York Knickerbockers a 72-71 Basketball Association of America victory over the Baltimore Bullets today before 11,352 at Madison Square Garden.

The triumph, their third over the Maryland quintet this season, was the New Yorkers' fourth straight and eighth in their last nine starts.

Palmer's winning goal offset a brilliant scoring effort by Baltimore's John Pelkington. The former Fort Wayne cager tallied 16 points in the second half and had the crowd howling with his assorted hook shots.

Carl Braun paced the Knicks' attack with 22 points, while Palmer hit for 16. Pelkington led the Bullet marksmen with 21.

New York.	G	FG	PF	P	Baltimore.	G	FG	PF	P
Braun,f.	9	4	1	22	Lewis,f.	2	1	2	5
Palmer,f.	7	2	5	16	Reiser,f.	2	1	2	5
Gallatin,f.	2	2	2	6	Budko,f.	4	3	1	12
McGaha,f.	0	1	2	1	P'ington,f.	10	1	3	21
R'enberg,c	1	3	2	5	Simmons,c.	3	2	0	8
Knorek,c.	2	4	3	8	Tidrick,g.	4	2	1	10
Byrnes,g.	0	1	0	1	Stutz,g.	0	1	2	1
V'B.Kolff,g	0	0	0	0	J'nette,g.	0	0	0	0
Ritter,g.	3	0	0	6	Esersky,g.	2	0	1	4
T'enbaum,g	3	1	1	7	Torgoff,g.	1	3	4	5
Totals	27	18	16	72	Totals	28	15	26	71

Score at half: Baltimore, 35; New York, 34. Free throws missed: Baltimore—Budko, Pelkington, Simmons, Tidrick, Stutz, Esersky; New York—McGaha (3), Gallatin (2), Ritter (3), Rothenberg (4).

Merrick Wins In Two Divisions

The Merrick Boys Club football team won the Boys Club of Washington championship in two divisions and stayed in the running in a third as a result of league play yesterday at the Ellipse.

In the 80-pound class they downed Alexandria, 18-0, to win the crown in that division. The 120-pounders kept their title hopes alive by trouncing Eastern, 30-0.

The Merrick 140-pounders won their class title by licking Eastern, 18-0. Tommy McCann paced the winners by scoring two touchdowns.

Syracuse Beats Quantico, 64-50

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Syracuse University's Orangemen defeated the Quantico Marines basketball team handily here tonight, 64-50, as Coach Lew Andreas employed 18 cagers.

Jack Kiley paced Syracuse with 18 points, while Jack Robbins and Cy Waldrop, former Annapolis stars, dropped in 16 and 15.

JACK BLANK SAYS

IT'S TIME TO WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
COLD WEATHER SPECIAL
● Lubricate
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● Change Differential & Transmission
● Clean battery terminals
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● Tighten all hose connections and check cooling system
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We are installing the most modern equipment known to the automotive industry to help you keep your car in first class condition at all times. Watch for the announcement of our many new features.
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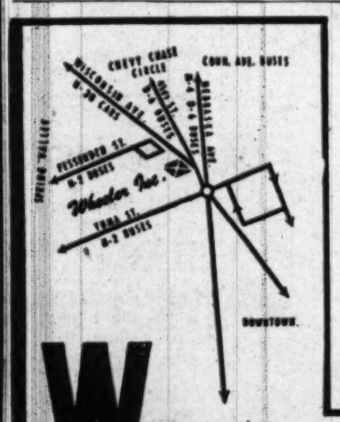

LOCATION CONVENIENCE
Leave your car at Wheeler's for repairs. 5 bus and street car lines nearby to take you where you want to go:
Bus Lines—N2, D6, H2, M4
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WHEELER, INC. MOPAR PARTS
Chrysler-Plymouth Direct Factory Dealer
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4800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4800
Mon. thru Fri., 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Baltimore, Bills Play

but eight of them were completed for a net of 163 yards. Nearly half of this total was fashioned in a scoring toss to Lamar Davis. Ratterman had a rough afternoon, flinging 41 and completing 17 for 23 yards less than Tittle.

The running of Billy Hillenbrand, Bus Mertes and Stormy Pfhol produced 140 yards for the Colts, only 15 less than the more vaunted Buffalo rushing attack.

Baltimore has made a particularly long climb to the playoff spot. Last year, the city's first in pro football, the club wound up in the divisional cellar with only two victories. A victory for Buffalo would give the Bills their first title, too.

SKINS—From Page C-1

Giants, Skins Clash Today

ruled wide by Referee Halloran and costing the 'Skins a 9-7 beating, came in 1939.

In 1942 the Giants were held to a single yard running by the Redskins, didn't make a first down, but wound up with a 14-7 victory as Tuffy Leemans starred. In a second game Washington was inside the New York 20-yard line six times before getting its first score on Andy Farkas' 94-yard dash with the second-half kickoff.

Another voided field goal cost the 'Skins a 16-13 loss in '44, Joe Aguirre's second attempt falling just short.

In '46 the rivalry was featured by Steve Bagarus' pair of touchdowns on Baugh passes, and last year Baugh himself provided the excitement when he splurged over for two scores that gave Washington a 28-20 margin.

Compton Wins Little Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP).—Compton College of California, displaying superiority in nearly every department, outclassed Duluth, Minn., Junior College, 48-14, in the third annual Little Rose Bowl games before 50,638 fans today.

Compton, chalking up its twelfth triumph of the season and its second win in as many tries in this junior college intersectional series, got off to a 20-point lead in the first quarter and was never threatened in the one-sided affair.

The undermanned Duluth Bluejays, outweighed on an average of 10 or more pounds per man, cashed in on a fumble and a penalty to score in the second quarter, and added another touchdown in the last period when Halfback Ralph Neuses intercepted a pass and ran it back 64 yards.

Compton trotted some 53 players onto the scene, which is about half the total enrollment of the Duluth school.

Two speedy backs, Bill Fell and Hugh McElhenny, all but wrecked Duluth in the first half. Fell, after the Duluth surprise first tally, took the kickoff and returned it 84 yards for 6 points. McElhenny consistently ripped off gains of 15 yards and better. He and Fell each scored two touchdowns.

Yanks Triumph In Silver Bowl

Mexico City, Dec. 11 (AP).—Trailing until the last quarter, the United States Pacific Area Fleet champs defeated an All-Star Mexican team, 33-26, to win the second annual Silver Bowl football game.

The Mexican All-Stars licked Randolph Field, 24-19, in the Silver Bowl game last year.

The Navy team was composed of players from the destroyer forces in the Pacific and the Hawaiian All-Stars.

Hardin-Simmons Ties Pacific, 35-35

Lodi, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP).—In a display of razzle-dazzle football, the College of Pacific and Hardin-Simmons University fought to a 35-35 standoff in the second annual Grape Bowl football game here today.

College of Pacific, behind 21-0 at the half, surged back for five second-half scores and was on the 1-foot line when the game ended.

Eddie LeBaron's passing and ball handling sparked the C. O. P. attack, and Halfback Don Hardy put on a brilliant running display. Hardy went for three scores on handsoff from LeBaron.

For the Cowboys, "Hooks" Davis romped for two touchdowns and John Ford tossed to End Bob McChesney for three.

College of Pacific went ahead, 35 to 28, in the fourth quarter when Hardy worked the second of a pair of touchdown-producing spinners. Following a 50-yard punt return by Davis to Pacific's 20, the Cowboys went the remaining distance, scoring on a pass from Ford to McChesney in the end zone, good for four yards. There were only 55 seconds to play when Paul Bailey kicked the tying point.

G. W. Schedules 9 Grid Games

George Washington University's football team will play nine games next year, one less than in 1948, G. W. Director of Athletics Max Farrington announced yesterday.

Dropped from the list of opponents is Wake Forest, while Washington and Lee replaces The Citadel. The Colonials will play their first four games on the road, although the V. M. I. game on October 1 may be played in Alexandria as part of that town's bicentenial celebration.

The Maryland game, scheduled for Griffith Stadium, may be moved to the Terps' stadium if the new bowl is finished in time. W. & L., Lafayette and Georgetown will meet G. W. at the Nats' ball park. Negotiations are also under way to move the Duke game, slated for Durham, to Griffith Stadium.

September 24—At Virginia.
October 1—At Virginia Military Institute; 8—At Kansas; 15—At Virginia Tech; 22—Washington and Lee at Griffith Stadium; 29—Lafayette at Griffith Stadium.
November 5—Maryland at Griffith Stadium; 12—At Duke; 19—Georgetown at Griffith Stadium.

GW—From Page C-1

GW Easily Beats Spiders

Warner and Abe Leviton, former Anacostia and McKinley Tech stars, led the Colonials with 15 and 13 points.

G. W.	G	FG	PF	P	Richmond.	G	FG	PF	P
Cantwell,f	3	3	2	11	Dolsey,f.	0	0	0	0
Moffatt,f.	8	2	2	14	Haines,f.	6	3	4	15
Shapiro,f.	2	0	2	4	Brim,f.	0	0	0	0
Small,f.	1	3	1	5	Whitmer,f.	2	1	1	5
Abler,c.	4	0	1	8	S'ienfield,c	1	0	1	2
Schreiber,g	1	0	1	2	Loury,c.	2	1	3	5
Haithcock,g	1	1	1	3	S'phenson,g	2	0	1	4
Witkin,g.	0	0	2	0	Ford,g.	2	0	3	4
McNiff,g.	3	3	3	15	Anderson,g.	0	0	0	0
Pietras,g.	0	0	0	0	Brown,g.	3	2	3	8
					Shaw,g.	0	1	2	1
Totals	26	16	16	68	Anastasis,g	0	0	2	0
					Totals	20	9	23	49

Officials—Mitchell and Buscher. Foul goals missed—Haines (2), Suttenfield (2), Ford, Brown (5), Moffatt (3), Schreiber, Haithcock (3), McNiff (4).

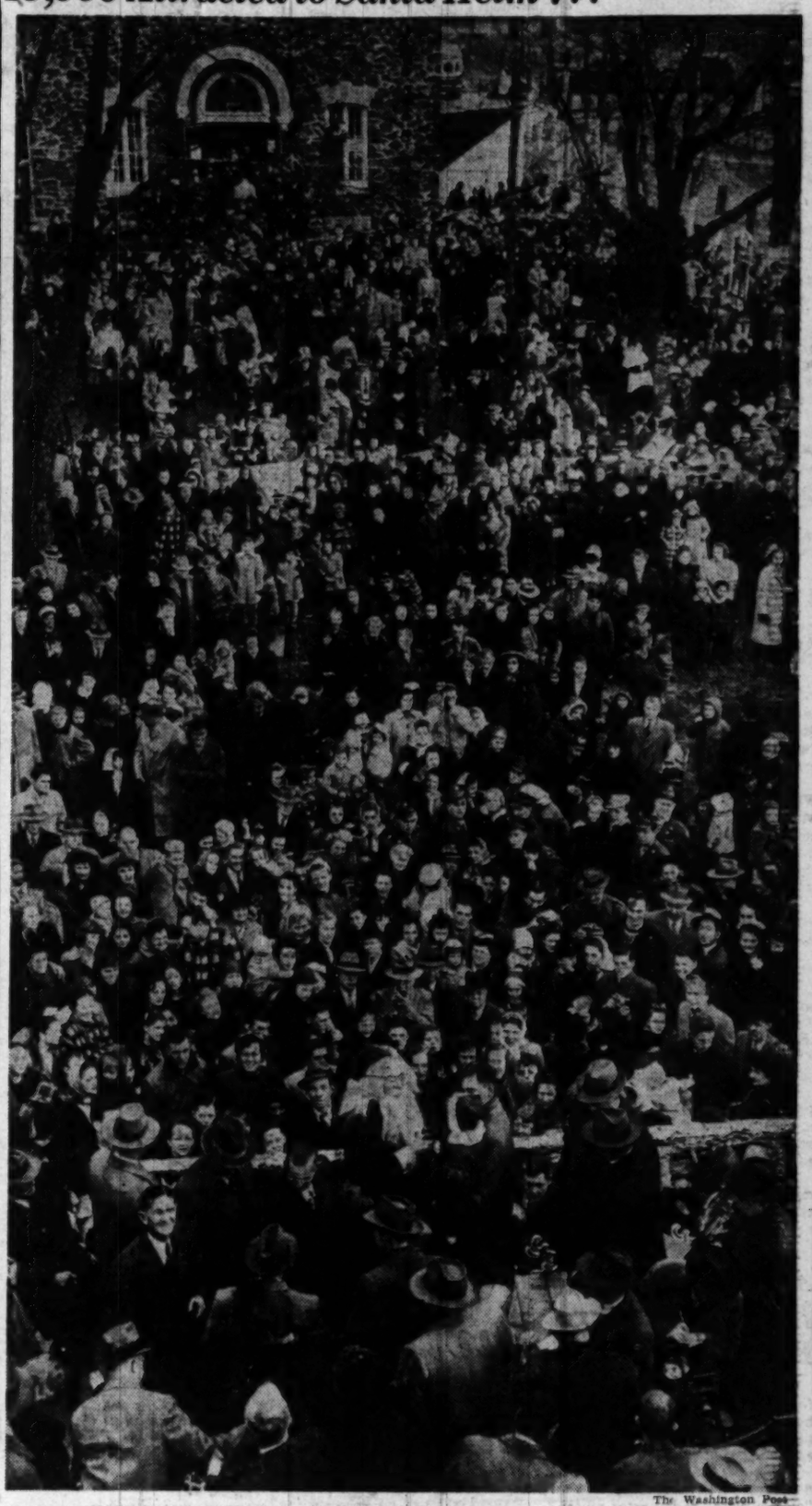
G.W.Frosh	G	FG	PF	P	Marines.	G	FG	PF	P
Warner,f.	7	1	0	15	Gainey,f.	5	2	1	12
Leviton,f.	4	5	1	13	Leinonen,f.	3	1	5	7
Br'mleve,f.	0	1	1	1	Dilbeck,f.	1	0	3	2
Goglin,c.	2	5	4	9	Neary,f.	0	0	0	0
Close,g.	6	3	4	15	Clubb,f.	0	1	0	1
Taylor,g.	0	0	5	0	Coffman,c.	4	3	3	11
Logan,g.	0	0	1	0	Johnson,c.	0	0	0	0
Barrish,g.	0	0	0	0	White,g.	0	0	2	0
G'ukakis,g.	0	0	0	0	Olandorf,g.	0	0	3	0
					Gaughan,g.	3	1	1	7
Totals	19	15	16	53	Sullivan,f.	0	1	0	1
					Eyen,g.	0	1	1	1
					Dormady,g.	0	1	1	0
					Totals	16	10	20	42

Score at half: 26-18, GW. Officials—Mitchell and Boyd.

Von Nida Titlist

Hobart, Tasmania, Dec. 11 (AP).—Norman von Nida won the Australian professional golf title today by defeating Eric Cremin, 2 up, in 36 holes. Cremin was 1 up at the twenty-seventh.

15,000 Attracted to Santa Heim . . .



The Washington Post

TURN OUT TO SEE SANTA—Part of the crowd of 15,000 who went yesterday to see Santa at the opening of "Santa Heim," Savage, Md., view St. Nick as he hears a small boy, held by AP Reporter George Bewen. Also on the stand are Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) and Harry Heim. Santa is really A. A. Wotier, 60, a retired Government worker, of Hyattsville Md.

15,000 Take Part in Opening Of Santa's 'All-Year Home'

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Savage, Md., Dec. 11.—A jolly Santa Claus, aided by 15,000 constituents, officially opened Santa Heim here as his "year-round home."

Harry H. Heim, 64-year-old Christmas tree ball tycoon, initiated the scheme of buying this small Maryland town of 1200 and converting it into a drawing card for tourists.

Two trains chartered by Heim carried 2000 youngsters and parents from Union Station to here. They were joined by a trainful from Baltimore—another thousand. In addition, an estimated 5000 cars unloaded others to join the excited crowds who surged through this village. The parking fee was 25 cents a car.

Santa deserted his traditional sleigh and reindeer in favor of a flashy open sedan, where he sat waving to the toddlers and teenagers who surged around. Heim was alongside with his 7-year-old grandson, Jay Ellis, of San Diego, Calif.

Also in the motorcade were five real Barnum & Bailey circus clowns who made a brief appearance, a small band, two cars of 1904 and 1911 vintage and cars full of various county, State and Federal officials.

It was not an easy day for the parents. Many tried, often in vain, to take photographs in the milling crowds with their youngsters posed against the large wooden cutouts of nursery rhyme figures set up in the town's center. Others merely tried to exert the usual parental caution against overpurchasing of such holiday necessities as hot dogs, soda, candy and fancy souvenirs.

Eager children, tugging at their parents, yanked them toward a large tent housing motorized plaster animals such as a giant elephant, a towering giraffe and other unusual zoo occupants. Admissions were 18 cents each. Then it was for a ride on the tiny train which puffed around a short track at 18 cents a ride, or for a free look at the eight live reindeer penned in a huge stockade.

After that, they joined the steady lines worming their way into the community hall which now houses long shelves crowded with toys. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad sent down a "Tom Thumb" replica of its first train, but the exhibit broke down under the press of would-be passengers.

The final stop for all was a visit to the sprawling cotton duck mill now converted into a Christmas ornament plant for Heim's firm, Santa Novelties, Inc., producers of three fifths of the Nation's needs for the tree decorations. There visitors watched a skilled glassblower, George Dorsey of Baltimore, show how such ornaments are made.

A few brief speeches launched the community as "Santa's home." Among those who spoke were Gov. William Preston Lane and Representative Lansdale Sasscer (D., Md.). Lane congratulated Heim establishing a permanent home for Santa Claus "right here in Maryland."

Heim thanked the crowds for coming out and emphasized that the attractions were "only a start." He promised that by next Christmas, the town would offer a two or three ring live circus, streets lined with animals and beautiful decorations throughout.

Not everyone was satisfied, however. One District woman who took a group of kiddies to Santa Heim came back last night and told The Washington Post this was "the first time in her life she felt like shooting Santa Claus."

The woman complained the project was strictly a "commercial money-making scheme.

"It was nothing different from a country fair, except on a bigger scale," she declared.

Bribery Suspect Documents Yield Yoshida Receipt

Tokyo, ec. 11 (AP).—The Tokyo procurator's office reported today it had found a receipt for one million yen (about $3700) signed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida among the papers of a bribery suspect.

The receipt was in the effect of Kiyoshi Umemura, a textile magnate under arrest on suspicion of bribery to influence textile allocations. There was no comment from Yoshida.

Jiro Hoshijima, former Commerce Minister, told reporters that he, Hoshijima, had used the money for legitimate campaign expenditures. He said he had induced Yoshida to sign the receipt for Umemura.

Umemura said he had contributed to political campaigns but denied any bribery.

Hitoshi Ashida, Yoshida's rival and predecessor as Premier, is under arrest on a bribery charge. His cabinet fell October 6 after two former members were involved in the investigation of a 10-million-dollar government loan to the Showa Denko Fertilizer Co.

Ashida himself is charged with accepting a bribe from a contractor while Premier. He declared he received legitimate campaign contributions, but denied any bribery.

British Use Mock A-Bomb In Maneuvers

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Does Britain have an atom bomb of her own? Has she borrowed some from the United States? Or is she merely engaged in the atomic equivalent of playing with wooden guns?

These questions were underscored this week when the sea and air forces tried to find out if an enemy task force could approach to within striking distance of England's shores despite aerial defenses.

It did.

The weather—consistenly bad—helped the navy and hindered the air force. So did the strategy of the old salts who command the home fleet representing the potential enemy.

The maneuvers ended tonight when the big guns of the invading fleet "bombarded" Plymouth.

Not until the fleet was about 200 miles south of England—well within striking distance range for its carrier planes—was the RAF able to locate and attack the invading force.

And then only a single plane got through to attack either a heavy cruiser or the battleship Duke of York.

It dropped a mock atom bomb—widely heralded in advance by the Air Ministry as the method by which an enemy's seaborne advance might be halted. The bomb actually was a bundle of three flares with a total of more than nine million candlepower. The admiralty said it fell 2 miles from the target and was dropped from a suicide level of 1500 feet.

The lone attacking plane was one of more than two score bombers participating. On paper, at least, this meant that in such weather each one of the planes would have to carry an atom bomb.

Nothing emerged to show whether Britain has developed an atomic bomb of her own, whether she borrowed some from the United States for possible emergencies, or whether she thinks she might borrow some.

ADA Would Expel States' Rights Group

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Americans for Democratic Action today urged expulsion of States' Rights Democrats from the Democratic Party caucuses of both House and Senate and their removal from all important Congressional committee posts.

The ADA statement also called on the Democratic leadership to name liberals to all committee vacancies, reach agreement on a plan to end Senate filibusters and limit, by legislation, the power of the House Rules Committee.

Mrs. Roosevelt Flying Home

Paris, Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to devote the rest of her active life to the United Nations as "the best hope we have for peace."

"We may slide into war," she said today, "but we must support the U. N. It may yet save civilization from the terrible setback of another war."

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave by plane for New York at 2:10 a. m. Sunday after three hard-working months at the U. N. Assembly in Paris. Other United States delegates will take the slower way home—by boat.

She will spend the Christmas holidays with members of her family in New York and at Hyde Park, then plunge into more work at U. N. headquarters at Lake Success.

Mrs. Roosevelt is chairman of the U. N.'s 18-nation Human Rights Commission, which will seek next year to draft a human rights treaty legally enforcing those rights.

She has no other plans. She said, "I don't want to live in Washington."

U. S. Jap Hold Seen Periled

New York, Dec. 11 (AP). — The New York Times says Gen. Douglas MacArthur views the United States' position in Japan as being "weakened materially" by Communist advances in Asia.

The Times, in a dispatch from Washington by Hanson W. Baldwin, said MacArthur, supreme commander of the Allied Powers in Japan, has forwarded an estimate of the effects of the Communist victories upon his position.

This document, the Times said, was being studied in Washington during the past week.

"In essence," Baldwin wrote, General MacArthur views the United States position in Japan as weakened materially by the flanking Communist positions in the north on the Kuriles and Kamchatka and Sakhalin, and in the south in China."

"Additional troops, ships and planes are needed if our position in Japan and the Ryukyus to the south is to be secure, his analysis states," the article added.

"Apparently General MacArthur does not feel that much, if anything, can now be done to arrest the sweep of communism in China," Baldwin said.

Argentina Pact, ERP Cut Italy's Basic Food Costs

Rome, Dec. 11 (AP).—Italy's basic foods—bread and spaghetti—will be cheapter, thanks to the European Recovery Program and recent agreements with Argentina.

A cabinet announcement said today that owing to economies made "on the prices of imported wheat," the prices of bread and spaghetti will be lowered.

Bread will cost 111 lire (18.8 cents) per kilogram (two pounds, three ounces) instead of 112 lire (19 cents.)

The price of spaghetti will be cut 4.50 lire, costing 130.5 lire (22 cents) per kilogram.

Vittorio Ronchi, food commissioner, said "the quality of bread will be the same as before the war, 1938."

Customers Hurl Groceries at Man Stealing $1980

Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—Scores of customers in a busy supermarket threw canned goods and vegetables at a lone robber tonight as he fled with $1980.

The man was captured by four policemen after a chase over downtown streets. Police identified him as George William Kimmell, 48, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio.

The robber entered the market when it was packed with customers. He fired a shot into the ceiling, cleaned out the cash registers and started to back out of the store. Then the customers rallied.

Canned goods of every description, along with a few cabbages and bottles, were thrown from all corners of the store. Some of them missed their mark and broke windows.

The bandit tried to flee in an automobile. There he got another surprise.

L. R. Gable, a customer, had slipped out of the store and removed the keys.

The robber fled on foot, but police took up the chase.

The money was recovered.

Guard Cutter Saves 10 Aboard Disabled Ship

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP).—A sturdy Coast Guard cutter won a hairbreadth race against time tonight to save a stricken Naval Reserve ship and its crew of 10.

Knifing through an icy gale on Lake Michigan, the cutter Woodbine took the USS Brant in tow before waves could dash the disabled craft onto Michigan's darkened coast.

It was a nip and tuck rescue operation. The wallowing Brant, training ship for the Muskegon Naval Reserve, was less than a mile from the beach and drifting in fast when the Woodbine appeared.

Working fast, Coast Guards tossed a line aboard the vessel and took her in tow toward safe harbor in Muskegon.

Dennis Day Is Father

Hollywood, Dec. 11 (AP).—Irish Tenor Dennis Day is crooning lullabies now. He became a father yesterday. Both Mrs. Day and young Patrick James McNulty are doing well.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions: minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c. SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
Words Lines	33c	30c	28c	26c
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 13 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 3628.

ADDRESSING-MIMEOGRAPHING
CALL MR. NORMAN, SH. 5856.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CALL MOORE, GL. 1486, for finished attics, insulations, recreation rooms, new additions, concrete work.

CARPENTRY
Prompt, reas. WO. 5235, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CEMENT WORK, plastering, done at once. NO. 8970, ext. A-303; before 9 a. m. week-days; after noon Sunday.

DRAFTING, patent and mechanical. Reasonable rates. GE. 2463.

GENERAL REMODELING
Carpentry, brickwork, waterproofing. Save 20% in Dec. Work promptly done. Mr. Rudgins, NA. 7266.

HOUSES, roofs painted and repaired, gutters cleaned. Brown & Smith, DI. 2879.

PAINTING and paperhanging, $7.50 up. Work done immediately. NO. 5017.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C. sub.; 29 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PLASTERING PATCH WORK DONE; REASONABLE RATES. CALL NO. 8545.

REFRIGERATOR repairs, all makes; service guar.; prompt. SH. 2112.

TELEVISION TABLES made to order at factory cost, finished or unfinished; also cabinet work and furniture repairs. OW. 6836. CH. 8705.

UPHOLSTERING—Renew your furniture for Xmas. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Ed's Upholstery, OR. 7468.

VASES converted into lamps. Lamps repairing. Parts wholesale and retail. Lamp Service and Supply Co., 1713 K st. nw.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, brown, lost Friday night, contains identification. Reward. W. E. Leuthold, jr., c/o Asst. Mgr.'s Office, Hotel Statler, EX. 1000.

BILLFOLD—Green, cont. driver's license, papers. Liberal reward. OV. 4600.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, screw tail; answers to name of Penny; 10 yrs. old, between 16th and 18th, Texas tag; liberal reward. TU. DE. 8552.

CHECK BOOK containing money and passports, vic. Cavalier Hotel, 14th st. nw.; reward. WI. 7380.

COCKER, light blond, 7 mos. old. Lyon Park area. Reward. CH. 6624.

DACHSHUND, brown, male, 5 mos., vic. Ann Beers School; reward. VI. 4645.

DIAMOND bar pin, of 35 graduated diamonds, set in platinum. Reward. DU. 8712.

DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost in Aug. Name Horace Abney on back. 1138 3rd st. nw. EX. 6945.

DOG—Small white female with black markings, strayed from 14th and Decatur, no collar or tags. Children's pet. Reward. GE. 6566.

GLASSES, dark heavy rims, leather case (Dr. Orville Dalsey, Rehoboth, Del.) lost in cab Thurs. night. DU. 7349.

LADY'S WATCH, lost Sunday at Zoo; gold case, Swiss "Astin"; sentimental value. Reward. FR. 2003 after 6 p. m.

POINTER, bitch, 2 yrs. old; white lines; ticked and spotted, diamond on forehead; name Bubbles; vic. Glenhaven. Reward. SH. 7632, Sergiant Neal.

PURSE, blk., cont. gold wed. ring, receipts, name F. Johnson, vic. 7 9th nw., Nov. 26. Reward. NO. 7491.

PURSE, woman's black cloth, containing wallet with small amount of money and valuable papers, including driver's license. Reward. Call DU. 0158.

RING, gold wedding band, plain style, initials W. C. H.-M. E. S. Reward. SH. 2151.

RING, platinum, set with 3 diamonds on gold band. Reward. DU. 1378.

SIAMESE cat, female, seal point, 2 years old, vicinity Somat. Manor afternoon Dec. 7. Reward. Call UN. 3681.

TOY BOSTON BULL TERRIER, black with white markings, female, no collar; vic. of So. Garfield st. and Lee blvd., Arl.; Sat., Dec. 4th. Reward. CH. 7971.

WALLET—Man's, cont. Md. driver's license; Wed. night; finder may keep contents and return papers to 37 st. 3421.

WRIST WATCH, man's; yellow gold, leather strap, Hamilton, in orig. pkg.; Tues. p. m.; vic. 11th & G nw. Reward. AT. 4500, office hrs.; WI. 1756, eves.

UMBRELLA — Collapsible, in brown snakeskin case; reward. AX. 3823.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling and tailoring; the famous Mary Lou Shop (Mrs. Ware), formerly at the Chastleton Hotel, now located at 515 11th st. nw., between E and F. ST. 6810.

BACHELORS' LAUNDRY wanted; you bring and pick up; guaranteed service. NO. 1779.

BOBSY—I LOVE YOU—Smokering—Don't you want me any more, presently applesauce.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ADDRESSED, Pittman & Sykes, 717 Woodward Bldg. NA. 8772.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundry, called for and delivered. MI. 8056.

CURTAINS laundered at home; special care with old and worn ones. LU. 0870.

GHOST WRITING—Speeches, literary, technical and legal materials. Experienced researches and editorial copy. Mrs. Genevieve Quinn Gisler, c/o Mrs. J. O. Murdock, 1824 23rd st. nw. Call DE. 3480, after 6 p. m.

GIFT PKG.—Lady (blind) has nat. known household items; unus. dish, dust, window, polish cloths. CO. 3389.

SWEDISH Spritz cookies, homemade; orders taken. TU. 2055.

TYPING, proofreading neatly done; ex-English teacher. VI. 0768 after 6 p. m.

TYPING done at home, envelopes, $6 thousand. AD. 5990 aft. 6 p. m.

WILL PERSONS who saw Streetcar No. 1106 catch man's foot in door Tuesday, Nov. 23, 5:30 p. m., 14th and F, call Hamed, EX. 3665.

YOUR name and address on a de luxe cushioned indexed 3 line rubber stamp, $1. Riverdale Press, 5824 63rd ave., Riverdale, Md.

COLORED seamstress, experienced in all types alterations; can be done in my home or yours. DE. 7422.

Motor Travel 11A

RELIABLE COUPLE or mature man over 30 going South to drive new car to Ark. immed.; refs; gas allowance. FR. 7936.

DESIRE transportation, vic. Birmingham, Ala., around Xmas; share expenses. Mildred Eaton. OR. 2192.

FBI employee desires ride to Tulsa, Okla. or Cinn., Ohio. Dec. 17-18. AD. 5081.

WANT RIDE to Minnesota or in that direction; will help drive and share expenses; TA. 0146, Sat. or Sun.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., '48 Studebaker, leave Sunday eve., take 4. OV. 4605.

Instructions 12

AUTO BODY and fender course; practical instruction in modernly equipped shops; enroll now for classes commencing January 3. Nonsectarian enrollment.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 7558.

WOULD YOU like to exchange languages with a young Spanish man? AX. 2776.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
IDEAL XMAS GIFT
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau. Five lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. CALVERT DRIVING SCHOOL, WI. 4500

VETERANS
$200 to $250 Per Mo.
While Training

If you are mechanically inclined and sincere in your desire to learn a skilled trade we can help you to have a monthly income while training of $200 to $250 per month with part-time work and Government subsistence. Training offered in:
REFRID.—AIR CONDITIONING
ELECTRICITY—ELECTRONICS
PRECISION INSTRUMENTS
MACHINE DRAFT & DESIGN
Housing accommodations arranged for men and wives if necessary. Placement service after graduation. Applicants must be at least grade school graduates and be able to show copy of honorable discharge or other evidence of entitlement under the G. I. Bill of Rights. See Mr. E. K. Watkins, representative,
Industrial Training Institute
Suite 1017 Dearike Building
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Instructions 12

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

TUTORING
College Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French and English. Ph.D., RO. 0445.

Help, Men 13

ACCOUNTANTS
Senior, to $5,000.
Junior, to $2,600.
ADVERTISING MAN
Retail experience, salary open.
COLLEGE STUDENTS
Day positions for evening students.
DISPLAY MANAGER
Retail experience, salary open.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

Addressograph Operator
AGE 18-35

To operate addressograph and related equipment. Experience preferred. $177 per month to start, with periodic increases.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling manufacturer of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year 'round selling; every business a prospect; no experience needed to start; men or women, full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 Lf, W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

ADV. COPYWRITER, $400
Direct mail advert. exp.
Draftsman, tech. layout (under 40)
Mathematician, degree $3300
Sales repr. (car) ..... $60 wk.
Sales, ofc. mach. (car) ..... $50 plus
Sales, hardware, Va. ..... $47.50 wk.
Steno., 5 days ..... $46 wk.
Office clerk ..... $32.50 start
Messenger (18-20 yrs.) ..... $100 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ARMATURE WINDER
One who understands both AC and DC armature winding.
WARFIELD & SANFORD
913 E St. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Do you have the talent and ability to successfully take over an administrative job? Can you prove your qualifications for a job with a future in management? Unless the answer is a positive yes, you are not properly presenting yourself in today's competitive employment market. Let us show you the scientific way to sell yourself.
NATIONAL PSYCHOMETRIC SERVICES
DUPONT CIRCLE BLDG. NO. 7800

Assistant Credit Manager
RETAIL STORE CREDIT EXPERIENCE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

AUTO SALESMAN
to sell one of three manufacturers' products; salary and commission plus year-end bonus; capable man should earn in excess of $6,000 annually; experience and local connections desirable. Write complete details; all answers strictly confidential. Box M-192, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
Excellent opportunity for man with wheel alignment experience; nonsmoker. Call TR. 1385 or LI. 7197.

AUTO MECHANIC
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has openings for several experienced mechanics; top earnings for good men; plenty of work; excellent working conditions; convenient downtown location; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. LUSBY
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BARBER (WHITE)
To work from now until Dec. 25th. Good money-making job. Must be sober and reliable and A-1 haircutter. Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Burrow Barber Shop, Rockville rd. Phone 3008 or 9867.

BANKING
Young man, high school graduate, seeking career in banking
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK
316 PENNA. AVE. SE.

BARBER (colored); guaranteed $45 wk. and commission. NA. 5034, ask for barber shop.

BKPR., ARLINGTON, $60
Real estate experience preferred.
Bkpr.-typist $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CAR HOPS
Young men for full time or weekends; inexperienced persons can make excellent tips plus salary; meals free; hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, Employment Office.
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Take 14th and Colorado Streetcar.

CASHIER, NCR 2000, $50 wk.; clerk under 30, H.S. grad, $250. FORD EMP. SERVICE, 913 15th, Nr. Eye. RE. 2828.

CLERK-TYPIST, $175
Billing clerk $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Permanent position with large corporation. Good starting salary. Splendid working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations. Employe benefits. Apply in person, 8:30 to 5.
THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
1112 19TH ST. N.W.

COUNTERMAN
—FOR—
SHOE REPAIR

Young, opportunity for management. Full-time employment. Generous company benefits and privileges.

APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

Davidson Press Operator
Either day or night work. Call RE. 3553, Ext. 100, Monday after 10 a. m.

ENGINEER, maintenance, 5th class license, apt. & $160 mo. white; at once. BOYD SERVICE, 700 12th cor. G st. NA. 2340.

ENGINEERS
50 OPENINGS, LOCAL, NEW YORK, KEY WEST, FLA

SALARY RANGE FOR THE FOLLOWING IS FROM $6,000 TO $9,000:
MECHANICAL ENGINEER, EXECUTIVE DESIGNER, STRUCTURE AND KENEMATICS.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER, DESIGNER, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND HYDRAULICS, JET INSTRUMENTATION.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER, SERVO-SYSTEMS, AMPLIFIER, CONTROL SYSTEMS, MICRO WAVE.

Physicists $6,000
Electro-chemists $5,200
Elec. engr. degree, 18 mos. exp. $4,500
Tech. clerk, mathematician $3,600
Television tech ..... $40-$70 wk start

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N. W.

DRIVERS
Wanted for Diamond cabs. New and used cabs avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELEVATOR MECHANICS
WARFIELD & SANFORD, INC.
913 E St. N.W.

EXPERT income tax consultant and certified public accountant wanted in Charlotte, N. C.; excellent salary and chance to get a junior partnership interest in one of the largest firms in the South. Contact W. A. Richard, c/o George G. Scott & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

FITTERS
—FOR—
WOMEN'S SUITS & COATS
PERMANENT POSITION
ON A 5-DAY WEEK
—FOR—
EXPERIENCED CAPABLE MEN
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Some knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G St. N.W.

GROCERY WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Man to manage grocery warehouse. Must be between 30 and 45 years old with previous experience in food business. Position involves large scale receiving and shipping. A good opportunity for the right man. Strictly confidential, our organization has been advised.

ADDRESS BOX M-291
WASHINGTON POST
Stating qualifications, age, etc.

INSURANCE SALES
Age 25-40, car, salary and bonus.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

INVENTORY control clerk; expr. rugs, $50 wk. Miss Morgan at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

KITCHEN HELPERS and porters, experienced. All shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

MACHINIST'S HELPER
Needed by small manufacturing company; experience desired but not necessary; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Previous 5 and 10c store experience necessary. Write full particulars including references.
CROWN
5 & 10c TO $1.00 STORES
Baltimore 18, Md.

MECHANICALLY inclined veterans, $200 to $250 per mo. while training. See I.T.I. ad under "Instructions."

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, experience in design, development and production of precision instruments, or small machinery. M. E. degree or B. S. in mechanical engineering required. Must be willing to move to Buffalo, N. Y. Write giving full details of background, education, experience and salary expected to Personnel Department, American Optical Co., Scientific Instrument Division, Box A, Buffalo 15, N. Y.

Messenger, White, $160
Mail clerk, white $150
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE FURN. SALES
Steel cabinets, sell retail, wholesale, ast. and com. at once. Interv. Monday, excellent future. (NA. 2340).
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G.

PLASTERING SUPERINTENDENT
Topnotch man wanted for large plastering crew on apartment house project. Location Washington, D. C. Salary commensurate with experience and results obtained.
BOX M-284
WASHINGTON POST

RADIO SERVICEMAN
Experienced; car necessary; $85 week + commission.
CAMEO APPLIANCE CO.
511 4th St. S.W.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
with cars, for permanent positions; top salary plus $25 weekly car allowance; must have minimum 5 years' radio experience. See Mr. Gill at 2145 Queens Chapel rd. ne.

RADIO and television servicemen; car necessary; top salary in field. Apply Mr. Silverne, 2012 Shannon pl. se.

REAL ESTATE salesmen for new houses in two of Washington's finest residential communities. Must be energetic, capable of contacting high-class clientele, and have good automobile.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
OR. 4464.

ROUTE MEN
(White) for large magazine distributor. 5-day week. Permanent position.
APPLY 2ND FLOOR
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity, sell famous line calendars and advertising specialties, part or full time; excellent commissions. Write, National Calendar & Advertising Specialty Co., 31 Gibbs st., Rochester 4, N. Y.

Salesman, $5,000 Up Class
Career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only; we have more contracts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission. Encyclopedia Britannica. Call MR. MACGILL, RE. 6911, for EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALESMEN
Recent promotion creates immediate openings for 3 reliable men over 23 years. This company recognizes the professional status of good salesman. Men hired now would get in on our "1949 expansion program." Draw against earned commission.
APPLY ROOM 310, RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMEN
If you are making less than $150 per week and want to double your earnings. Phone SH. 4641 for appt.

Salesman—Furnishings
Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings. Apply Office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Under 30, $3,000
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

Senior Sales Representative
BROAD INSURANCE BACKGROUND
Start $3700, plus bonus, plus expense account.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Need experienced white man. 6 days, good salary and bonus.
CAPITAL SERVICE STATION
1765 New York Ave. N.E.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part time, experienced, 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.
HUMPHREY'S TEXACO STATION
2001 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.

SERVICE SALESMAN
For new car dealership whose shop volume demands an additional man for diagnosing, writing up and checking. Mechanical background or experience helpful; good salary plus percentage; hospitalization, insurance, paid vacations; immediate opening. No man outside automotive field need apply.
ASK FOR MR. NELSON
LEE D. BUTLER
1121 21st St. N. W. DI. 0110

SALESMAN
For Nationally Known Brewery to contact retail accounts. Experience selling beer not necessary. Approx. 30 yrs. of age. 5-day week. Hospitalization. Sick benefits and other insurance benefits. State age, experience and salary desired. Box 501, Wash. Post.

STENO., NE., $225 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

STOCK CLERK to take charge of stockroom, keep stock records and assist in office supplies purchasing. Experience preferred; 5-day week. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

STOCKROOM CLERK
D. C. driver permit, start, $45 week. Bookkeepers, several, to $60 wk.
TYPIST, stenographers, several needed.
See Miss Kelly (NA. 2340).
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G.

STOCKROOM CLERK
D. C. driver permit, start, $45 week. Bookkeepers, several, to $60 week.
TYPIST, stenographers, several needed.
See Miss Kelly (NA. 2340).
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G.

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS

The R.C.A. SERVICE CO. (a Radio Corporation of America subsidiary) has available in WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE & OTHER CITIES a number of opportunities for interesting careers in Television Installation and Service.

MEN applying must be under 33, alert, neat and personable with radio or electronics service training or experience. Man selected will have opportunities for further study and training.

VETERANS with Army or Navy Radio, Radar or Electronics repair experience may qualify.

APPLY IN PERSON 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. SAT. & SUN., DEC. 11 & 12
R. C. A. Service Co., Inc.
RM. 1201 (12th FLOOR)
1625 K ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TEACHERS
of Spanish and Portuguese. (Spanish full time; Portuguese part time). Good salary. For interview call RE. 1994.

TEACHER—SAL. OPEN
Young man, 4 and 5 yr. and phy. ed.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280

TYPIST-MIMEOGRAPHER desired by Newspaper Syndicate. Starting salary $30. Excellent opportunity for beginner in journalism field. OR. 0414.

TYPISTS, start $175, excel. opprty for future. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

UNDERWRITER, $2,700
Trainee, age 24-27, local.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

UPHOLSTERER
Several openings available for first-class mechanics. Shop specialises in custom-made furniture. Permanent position; opportunities for advancement. Pleasant surroundings.
CORRADO'S, INC.
1026 20th St. N.W.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICEMEN
Experienced on automatic washers. Must have car; 40-hour week. Liberal car allowance.
APPLY O. J. BOUDREAU
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
2301 Lawrence Ave. N.E. NO. 6543

EASTERN AIR LINES
HAS LOCAL OPENINGS FOR
men interested in the future in aviation. We are looking for men capable of advancing to supervisory positions. Man will be thoroughly trained in all phases of operational and traffic work. Full positions, 5-day, 40-hour week. Free travel privileges, group insurance. Vacation with pay. High school graduates required. Some college desirable. See
MR. A. J. REID
Carlton Hotel
9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Dec. 13 and 14

MEN over 22, for part-time saleswork. Eves. and Sat. through personal contacts and leads, haberdashery and apparel by REAL SILK. About $1.50-$2 hr. NA. 7356, 10 to 3 p. m.

MEN
Between ages 25-45 to learn life insurance business with old established life insurance company in Arlington, Va.; no experience necessary; good salary and commission; personal supervision while learning, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Monday or Tuesday between 9-4 p. m. at Conklyn Building, Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MAN
Permanent position in old established firm; some accounting ability. Apply in person. 4702 14th st. nw. (no phone calls accepted).

MANUFACTURER wants experienced man with thorough knowledge of selling independent retail drug, jewelry, specialty and cosmetic stores (no department stores), to carry a well-known compact, jeweled lipstick and leather kit line in this city and surrounding territory. State age and business preferences. Box M-293, Washington Post.

MAN, 22-50, good personality and initiative, able to meet public; perm. pos.; starting about $60 wk, with rapid increases. Room 203, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-2:30 p. m.

MEN (WHITE)
For light warehouse work for large magazine distributor. 5-day, 40-hour week. Permanent position.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

2 INSTALLATION MEN
To install storm windows, double hung and casement types; some carpentry experience is desirable; pay is excellent. Apply
ROBERTSON, INC.
23 15th St. N.E. AT. 3835.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Salesman, adv. bkr. paper ..... $50 up
Salesmen, career insur. ..... Sal. open
Salesman, Falls Ch., Va., Vet. $45
Supervisor, radio assmbly. line ..... $1.70 hr.
Radio wire man, assembly line, Sal. open
Editor, engr. backgr. ..... Sal. open
Mech. draftsman, good ..... Sal. open
Collection mgr., exp., instalms. Sal. open
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

TOP POSITIONS
Public relations, program planning experience, Jewish. $3,600.
Asst. mgr., real estate exp., to $4,000.
Exp. office mgr., bkkpg. background, knowl. maint.-const., Annapolis, Md., $3,900.
Installment collection mgr., exp., $2,700
Messenger $160
PARTIAL LISTING. NA. 4142
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F ST. N.W. NA. 4142.

CIRCULATION
Subscription Sales Representative
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS
(WHITE)
NEEDED AT ONCE
APPLY
1421 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

THE HECHT COMPANY
SERVICE BLDG.
—HAS OPENINGS—
—FOR—
Television Tester
TEMPORARY WORK
Washing Machine Repairmen
1-YEAR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MUST HAVE CAR
Furniture Finishers & Repairmen
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Upholsterers
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
TAKE IVY CITY BUS

MEN, 21 TO 40
For good, permanent jobs with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Steady, year-around earnings averaging about $60 weekly, with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
Take route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

CAN YOU SELL BUILDERS' HARDWARE?
Give us reasonable proof and a permanent substantial connection is yours. Nationally known firm has protected exclusive territory open in Washington, D. C. and Maryland selling profitable lines of builders' hardware specialties—outstanding products including a line of door locks that is an account starter for every call, for retail hardware stores, lumber yards, etc. Full home office cooperation. Automobile required; liberal commission arrangement. Drawing account when qualified. Write giving full details of past experience and personal history. Box M-297, Washington Post.

Want a Good Job?
Uncanny psychological tips from a unique employment counselor will get executive jobs for men and women who otherwise might be working at dull and uninteresting work. Why not investigate this new approach?
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
1424 K ST. N.W.
SUITE 410-21-22 ST. 8850
(NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)

TAXI DRIVER
(COLORED)
For Capital cab, $35 weekly. Must be sober and dependable. References exchanged. AT. 6593.

Help, Women 16

A-1 SECY., $60 WK.
Patent experience;
Public relations secretary, $2,700 up.
Association secretary to $2,700.
Stenographer-bookkeeper to $65 week.
Aircraft stenographer, $250.
Interior decorator secretary, $225.
NEED 200 applicants DAILY for SELECT POSITIONS—Estab. 32 years.
Five floors over Zlotnick-the-Furrier.
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G.

AD CLERK
Interesting diversified work for high school graduate who can type and has a pleasant businesslike manner on the telephone. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. (Saturday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.), 5-day, 40-hr. week. Full time, permanent; congenial atmosphere. Apply 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Personnel Department
1345 E ST. N.W.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, $42
Association, 5-day week
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ADVERTISING
Clerk-typist, familiar with space orders and radio time orders helpful. 5-day, $42 to start and excellent chance for advancement.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F ST. NW. NA. 4142.

ADJUSTMENT CLERK
For department store. Experienced. 30% discount on purchases, hospitalization. 5-day week.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
5th FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7th AND K STS. N.W.

ASST. BKPR., $45
Acc't. rec., 45-hr. wk.
Ass't. bkpr.-typist, 5 da. $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. LIBRARIAN
Some typing, N.W. location.
RECEPTIONIST
Some typing, will train on P. B. X.
GIRL FRIDAY
Private secretary, for top executive.
MEDICAL SECY.
Must be experienced, excellent salary.
FILE CLERKS
Splendid opportunities for beginners.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

ASST. OFC. MGR., $50
Draftsman, tech. layout exp. $3300
Secy., adv. publicity ..... $210 mo.
Secretaries ..... $50 wk.
Typists ..... $35-$45 wk.
Dental asst., exper. ..... $45 wk.
Sales, outside ..... Commission
Comptometer operator ..... $160 mo.
File clerks ..... $130-$140 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
No experience necessary; we will train you; excellent opportunity, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, 3421 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Bkpr., Arlington, $60
Real estate exper. nec.
Bkpr., under 35, 5-day wk. $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Bkpg. Mach. Oprs. to $50
Elliott-Fisher, NCR, etc.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Part time; knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping; experienced; references; educational organization; no Saturday. Apply Box M-286, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, type, full charge, 5-day week, $50.
DENTAL ASST., type, $45 start.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
—HAS—
Several vacancies for alert young women to work in its Sales Department. Good typing speed essential. 5-day week, pleasant working conditions.
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100
BETWEEN 9 AND 4 P. M.

CLERK
For general office work. 5½-day, 39-hour week. Apply Controller's Office (Mr. Kline).
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

CLERK, INS., $2,400
(30-35), computing, some college
Clerk-typist, N.E., 5-day $180
Posting clerk, young ..... to $45
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERICAL WORKER
Permanent position; accurate with figures to assist in our service department office; 13th and L Sts. S.E.; typing essential.
CALL MR. BIEDERMAN
FOR INTERVIEW, LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N. E.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Intelligent and personable; excellent opportunity. Call ST. 8367, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CLERK-TYPIST, permanent and interesting position available to a competent young woman; salary, $180 mo.; 5-day wk. DE

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

A MEDICAL SECRETARY needed. $250. Research stenog. $2800 up. Dozens of others, $50-$55 wk. Open 8:30 to 5:30 daily. Miss Young Agency, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

LADIES, over 22, part-time saleswork through personal contacts and leads, apparel and haberdashery by REAL SILK. About $1.50-$2 hr. Ideal for housewives and Govt. employes. Phone NA. 7356, 10-3 p. m.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secy., varied duties, organ. $225
Secy., bkkpr., Jewish, 9-4 ..... $240
Steno., handle purchasing, excel. salary $240
Legal secy. $55
Secy.-steno. (13), top salaries.
Exper. Ediphone oprs. $216
Solicitor for publication, $50 plus com.
Dental asst., exper., start $175
PBX typists $175
Clerks, several $150
Clerk, typist-exper. $180
Clerk, typists (19) to $50
PARTIAL LISTING NA. 4142
918 F ST. N.W.
(Half Block Woodward & Lothrop)

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PARTIAL LISTING ST. 7415
Secretaries (2), associates $250
Secretaries, many ..... $225 up
Steno.-bkpr., real estate $216
Stenographers $200
Steno.-general clerk, N.E. $195
Stenographers, temporary ..... $1.50 hr.
Typists (7) ..... $165-$200
Bkpr.-machine oprs. $195
Cashiers $130
File clerks ..... $130-$150
1424 K ST. N.W., SUITE 208-9

MACHINE OPERATOR
Remington Rand Machine Operator for payroll office. Experience in machine operation. 5-day, 40-hour week; 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Men and Women 17

MATH TUTOR in calculus for college student. Ch. Ch.-D. C. Box 506, Washington Post.

ARTIST
Freelance; studio in exchange for crisp layouts; telephone service. Call NO. 2391 Monday for appt.

ADVERTISING SPACE SALESMEN
Small monthly publication; guarantee plus commission; experience not an essential. Call NO. 2391 Monday for appt.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-G.H.W., exper., live in 3d floor room and bath; local refs.; $25 week; Spring Valley section. OR. 7114.

COOK—To live in. Bethesda suburb. Must have refs.; $25 wk. WI. 5423.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER; 1 child; live in; Va.; 5½ days, no Sun.; $35 wk. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st., nw. NA. 4381.

G. H. W.—5½-day week; references required; salary $25. Apply 3448 34th pl. nw., 2 to 6 today.

G.H.W. to live in, fond of children; no cooking; references. Call WO. 5788.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored; $30 to $40 per week, to care for 3 children, 1 adult. No lunches to prepare. Live in nice quarters, private bath. Bendix and other modern appliances. No objection to keeping own child with you, ample room. Reasonable time off. Must have references that will bear investigation. Box 527, Wash. Post.

MAID, to live in and to do g.h.w.; children 5 and 8; references important; good salary. Call WO. 2763.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman to care for 1 child, no housework; live in; Silver Spring. SH. 3781, weekends or after 5 p. m.

RELIABLE colored woman to care for child and g.h.w., with some cooking; live in. Falls Church 5172.

Situations, Men 19

MAN, colored, experienced house cleaning, painting, driving. Will consider a steady job. DU. 2585.

$4000. No travel. Does your business need me; require integrity and honest concern, someone who "gets along with people"? With Civil Engr. education, varied fields of experience; a young man? I am a Materials Engr. in the Fed. Govt. I want to be a reliable man in private industry. Box 530, Washington Post.

SECRETARY or administrative asst., young married man, 32, fast, accurate steno.; good command of English; exper. in meeting public; hand. corres.; detail, etc. Will travel some. Starting salary, $350. Box 518, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; 10 years diversified experience; available immediately. Hackdorian, NO. 9711.

TISSUE technician, exper., age 41, can handle small lab. alone; slightly handicapped. Box 529, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

BABY SIT., nurse; A-1 refs.; live in; short trips. Googins, TR. 9485, 12 rings.

BOOKKEEPER capable of taking charge. Integrity unquestionable. Fifteen years' banking experience including San Francisco. Box M-294, Washington Post.

CULTURED, unattached woman, educational background, desires supervision of executive's home. Box 532, Wash. Post.

ENGINEERING SECY., 31; excel. decorum, college education; desires temp. position effective Jan. 1; 5-day. State salary. Box M-273, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED, cultured, attractive lady desires position as apt.-hotel or hotel manager. Excellent personality, meeting public. Best of references. Box M-293, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE — Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, doctor's office; convalescent or chronic; days. NO. 0411.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4364. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

SECRETARY, experienced running small office, correspondence, research, reports; seeks responsibility with future; starting $55. Box 519 Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY seeks position; thoroughly competent and experienced in all branches of legal work, including patent, corporation, admiralty, surrogate's practice; also Senate and House experience. Box 531, Wash. Post.

Situations, Domestic 21

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help, call Home Service, NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w.; local references. DE. 6312.

GIRL, COLORED, desires work, full or part time. MI. 2309.

LADY desires to care for child in home. Age 1-4 yr. LU. 0042, 2117 Rye st. ne., Apt. 8.

LAUNDRY, house work, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. MI. 7094.

WOMAN WANTS either day work, 3 or 4 days or 5 days a week or part time. Domestic, AT. 4497.

WOMAN, colored, wants full or part-time work. VI. 6938.

COLORED WOMAN desires day's work. Refs. Health card furnished. LU. 7875.

COLORED girl wants day's work and baby sitting; good refs. LI. 4737.

COLORED BAKERS, experienced, man and wife, want work together; make French pastry, Danish pastry, pies and fancy cakes. Phone CO. 6361.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT FOR
Seasonal Expenses
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
Immediate, Confidential, Individualized Service
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Takoma Park — 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Silver Spring — 7910 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5200

Business Opportunities 29

GROCERY STORE—Must sell; owner being drafted; $4,000 cash will handle. AL. 8364.

SUCCESSFUL women's wear store, grossed over $50,000 last year. Contact Miss Juliette Carrier for appointment, Irene of Capitol Hill, 131 B st. se., LI. 3165.

SUBURBAN GROCERY
Business may be purchased with real estate if desired. Full price $16,000, $7500 cash down; terms agreeable to purchaser for balance; for additional information call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

HOME AND BUSINESS
Modern 7-room, bath home on 3 acres, also masonry store 30x80 with apt. rented at $30 mo. 2 gas pumps. Gross income $400 mo. with excellent opportunity for expansion. Property in excellent condition. On busy highway, 32 mi. D. C. Low price, $15,000, terms. CHAS. W. PETERS, phone PA. 0123.

Rooming-Tourist Houses
MAKE YOUR LIVING AT HOME
600 BLK. EAST CAPITOL ST.
2 brick houses connected by doorway, to allow operating as a single unit. Beautifully furnished. $12,000 yr. income. Can increase readily. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1615 15th St. NW. NA. 7379.

SHEET METAL SHOP, established business; low price buys it. Call after 6 p. m. GE. 9199.

PATENT for sale on America's newest sensation will sell like wildfire; combination shoot-up glider with parachute attach. AD. 8172.

OFFICE with furniture and files; Georgia ave. near Kennedy st.; low rental; excellent for real estate or home improvement co.; good buy. GE. 9199 after 6 p. m.

EGG AND POULTRY house-to-house route for sale, reasonable. SH. 2945.

DINING RM., averages $250 daily, dinners only, excellent prices; priced right. R. M. DeShazo, 1424 K st. NA. 5520.

MAKE $5 per hour at home metallizing baby shoes, bronze, silver, gold and pearl; free details. Klixtavi Co., 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

GAS STATION and garage, downtown location; exc. oppor. for wide awake man. Write Box 508, Wash. Post.

$200 TO $400 PER WEEK
Consistently earned from window display business; travel all over U. S. or where you please; proof of earnings; will sell for $3,500 cash. Owner retiring. Box 526, The Washington Post.

Active Businesses
Cafes, gas, sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1600 described in our Big Book, mailed FREE! Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through our 48-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7348.

HAMBURGER SHOP STYLE RESTAURANT
All new stainless steel; counter service only; on 14th st. nw. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; closed Sunday. Low rent, 9-yr. lease. Does $70 daily. Price $8,950, easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE
1411 PA. AVE. N.W.
NA. 5520 OR GE. 5520

RESTAURANT FOR RENT. FULLY EQUIPPED. LOCATED AT 719 9TH ST. NW.; EQUIPMENT COST OVER $40,000; AIR CONDITIONED; LIQUOR LICENSE; WILL GIVE 10-YEAR LEASE TO EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT MAN. BOB HOLLANDER, REALTOR, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PA. AVE. NW. NA. 9743.

FOOD STAND
In downtown market, rent $60; short hours, 5-day week. Total price, $1500.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

Excellent Opportunity
for ambitious man to represent manufacturer of fluorescent lighting fixtures; display room is already set up and fully equipped; hundred lines may be added. Small investment required. Investigate.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306

DGS SELF-SERVICE
Small Store But a Large Business
Doing Over $1500 Weekly
A money-maker—now operated and making a good living for 2 families. $6500 down will handle. Eves. & Sun. Al. Litog. TW. 8300, ext. 76.
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E. ST. N.W.
NA. 9389—NA. 9374

Gas Station & Garage Repair
Owner quotes over $5000 mo. repairs and 8000 gals. per mo; closes 6 p. m., ½ day Sat. and all day Sun. Located on U. S. 1, 20 mi. south of Washington; 310 ft. hwy. frontage; ample room for cabins; can increase business greatly if kept open longer hours. Will sell property and business. Please by call for details. Big money maker, attractively priced.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

Confectionery & Bakery Store
located in heart of downtown Norfolk, Va.; owner quotes $1500 wkly. carry-out business; ample room to develop on-premise business; modern appearance and fixtures. $5000 down payment. Inquire for full details on
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

GRILL—BEER
Owner quotes $1200 wkly.; closed eves., half day Sat. and all day Sun.; mostly sandwiches and grill trade; fast turnover in university section; has draft beer; rent $140; fine lease; shows over $1000 gross profit. Price $16,000; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SODA—LUNCH—SUNDRIES
Owner guarantees $1200 wkly. and netting approximately $1200 mo. Corner locatin in busy section. Mostly new equipment; rent $175 paid by machines; 7½ yrs. lease. No heavy cooking. Price $15,500; terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

RESTAURANT—NO COMPETITION
Open from 6:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., closed Sundays; opp. large wholesale and industrial houses; beer and wine; does $175 daily; rent $125, good lease, new air-conditioning; all modern equipment; first time offered. Price, $16,500; terms, $6,500 cash. BOB HOLLANDER, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

SMALL BAR AND GRILL
Excellent corner; downtown Pa. ave., opp. large Gov't bldgs. Open noon. Owner states over $8,000 net profit yearly. Very little help required. Modern equipment. Price, $12,500. Terms, $7,500 cash. BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive Broker, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

Self-Service Delicatessen AND GROCERY
(No fresh meat.) Weekly business over $1300; cash and carry. Nicely and newly equipped. Thickly populated and busy thoroughfare. $6500 down will handle. Eves. and Sun. Sid Gerstenfeld, TA. 8129.
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E. ST. N.W.
NA. 9389—NA. 9374

GRILL AND LUNCHEONETTE
Heart of shopping area. Closed Sundays. Over $1,000 weekly. Opportunity for more. Present owner unable to handle. Terms. Call Mr. Weinreb.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., DE. 8640

CAFETERIA
Wonderful corner, downtown; gross $1,500 week; 5½ days; scattered hours. 10-year lease. To experienced and reliable party, food control system clearly kept, indicating total investment will be returned in less than a year. $6,000 cash required.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

BAR-GRILL
Making money, most all drinks; equipped perfectly to handle with minimum of help; long lease, $175 month rent. More than $1500 month profit guaranteed. Hard to duplicate for price asked. $12,000 cash will handle. Also fine restaurant, with liquor, doing $500 daily. $15,000 down. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

Business Opportunities 29

PRINT SHOP AND PUBLICATION for sale linotype equipped, established 25 years. Illness reason for selling. UN. 1434, UN. 2253.

Modern Gas Station
with 17,500 sq. ft. of level land in an important and developing part of Arlington, Va., and on one of its most heavily traveled roads. New brick building with very attractive rest rooms. Station was opened only a few months ago, but sales already are about 20,000 gallons of gas per month. Owner's other duties monopolize his time and energy so he is willing to sell at cost.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

OCEAN CITY, MD.
Hotel of 45 rooms, kitchen, dining room, also dormitories that will accommodate 30 people, also two apts. in rear that can be used the year around. This hotel will show a handsome profit. Now that the bay bridge is becoming a reality better invest in Ocean City real estate before prices advance.
THE STALEY REALTY CO.
827 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
MU. 6654.

THEATER building and theater in thriving town; brick building, theater equipment and living apartment; all for $14,000. Leslie Q. Repp, Union Bridge, Md.

PERRINE'S PASCO COUNTY HOME AND INCOME IN FLORIDA
Large colonial-type home, large open porch, 7 complete furnished apartments, stay rented. Gas, electricity, linens, complete; beautiful lawn and flowers and shrubbery; on a corner in a fast-growing little town. $400 monthly income. Priced to sell at once at $17,000; some terms. Details free.
M. A. PIRE, REP.
STROUTS AGENCY,
314 PASCO AVE., DADE CITY, FLA.

Service Station and Home
Complete repair shop and service station on Rt. 5 to Patuxent N.A.S. Also modern five-room house, cement block construction. Selling because of illness. Price, $25,000.
The O. B. Zantzinger Co.
LA PLATA, MD. LA PLATA 5421

OLD Established Motor Service Center. Main street of County Seat, U. S. Route No. 50. 2 hrs. drive Washington, D. C. Exclusive county franchise Pontiac cars, Ferguson Farm Tractors; Gas, Oil, Parts, Accessories. Trs. Low overhead, long lease; a going, profitable business, being sold as present owner has other interests, for $32,500.00. Will finance part. Write Box M-289, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—First Class, Located in Richmond, Va. Fully equipped. Doing good business. Located near railroad station. Good price for quick sale. Direct from owner. Reply Box M-295, Washington Post.

CHOICE MOTOR COURTS in all sections tourist Florida; excellent income, ideal living; cash requirements, $15,000 to $100,000. C. EDMOND WORTH, Box 9293, Tampa 4, Florida.

JEWELRY-WATCH REPAIR, Shenandoah Valley; lovely small Virginia town; rent $35; price only $1,250 plus inventory at cost which stands around $4,500 additional; nonresident owner will increase or decrease quantity inventory to suit buyer; all cash required. Act immediately or owner will continue on with present employee. Bly Realty Company, Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

MAN with extensive business background in Wash. metropolitan area is seeking connection with an interest in type sutable business, offering money and personal services. Willing and able to take full charge of business if necessary. Call WA. 8337.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEX., Bewith ave., 1609—Front rm., sgle., or dble., next to bath; Christian home; kit. priva. for bkft.; near bus service; nondrinkers only. OV. 2453.

ALLISON ST., west of 16th—Lge. master bedrm., nicely furn., pvt. shower. GE. 5409.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant warm room, 1st floor; 2 men; twin beds, next to semipvt. bath; convenient transp. GL. 8699.

ARL.—Large clean twin bedroom; men or couple; quiet adult family; housekeeping privileges; reas. GL. 1733.

ARL., 103 So. Highland st.—Attractive room, adj. bath; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; single or double. CH. 6064.

ARL.—Large rm., 2 closets, pvt. bath, pvt. ent.; new home; on bus; $35 for 1, $25 each double. FA. 3646.

ARL.—Lge. rm., twin beds, priv. liv. rm.; ph.; 1 blk. bus; $48 mo. GL. 2207.

ARLINGTON—Large single corner room, next bath, private home, phone and laundry privileges. $35 mo. GL. 3010.

ARL.—Master bedroom, next bath, on downtown bus line. couple. GL. 6807.

BELMONT ST. N.W., nr. 14th—Bright, warm twin bedroom for 2 men; private home; convenient transp. HO. 7088.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $30 mo.; nicely furn.; large room. NO. 2354.

BETHESDA—Studio rm. with pvt. bath and sundeck; cooking facilities. WI. 0969.

BILTMORE ST. NW.—1940—Large front cor. rm., overlooks park, next bath; conv. transp.; unl. ph.; empl. lady. AD. 6651.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—2 large, attractive front rooms for 4 or 6 persons; $20 to $25 each; gas heat. See them! AD. 3842.

BRANCH AND M S.E. VIC.—Lovely master bed-living rm., dble. rollaway bed, pvt. bath, refrig., phone, semipvt. entrance; in home of empl. couple. Consider renting for holidays. TW. 1005.

BRENTWOOD VIL.—Lge. rm., pvt. home for settled lady; in shopping; laundry, phone priv.; $25 mo. DE. 2288.

BRIARCLIFF, nr. Spring Valley. Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; gentlemen; $70. EM. 7871 after 6:30 p.m.

BURNS ST., NE., 16—Double room, conv. transp. Navy Yard, GPO. VI. 4554.

CARLYN APTS.
2500 Q St. N. W. (men only); hotel room furnished as a bed-living room. Call manager, DU. 3400.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Rm. for cultured young woman in refined home. CO. 9352.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furn. twin front bedrm., pvt. bath; exceptional opport. for 2 ref. girls or empl. couple. EM. 4857.

CHEVY CHASE—Comfortable corner room, adjoining bath; conv. to Ch. Ch. bus; term; gar., phone and other privileges; private gentile family. WI. 7018.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. Conn. ave.; well furn. lge. room, nr. bath; 2 lady; kitchen priv. optional. WO. 3064.

CHEVY CHASE—Newly decor. room; 1 or 2; phone priv.; nr. bus. EM. 7688.

CH. CH., MD., 425 Essex ave.—Attractive room, pvt. bath, fireplace, sleeping porch, extensive grounds, tennis court; $32 month. WI. 0843.

CH. CH., MD., 6908 Western ave.—Lge. master bedrm. with pvt. shower; air-conditioned; heat; in elderly gentile home; conv. transp.; $60 month. OL. 0110.

CLAY PLACE NE.—3941—Lge. dbl. rm., twin beds, next bath; ½ block to stores and transportation. TW. 0892.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1834—Gentlemen; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. es.; clean, cozy; sgle. beds; showers, baths; c.h.w.; Mt. Pleasant car line. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE.—Double rm in priv. apt. Phone privileges. priv. $10 dble. $20 sgle. wk. Box 507, Washington Post, or AD. 9229.

CONN. AVE. VIC., nr. Shoreham—Avail. immed.; apt. studio room, kitchen priv.; couple pref. HO. 4000, Ext. 105.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (1802 Wyoming ave. nw.)—Nicely furn. large front twin bedrm., conv. transp. AD. 9895.

CONN. AVE. (Wardman Pk. sec.)—Nicely furn. single rm. for young man, 3 exposures, phone; $30. HU. 6313.

D ST. NE., 1007—3 large bedrms., 1 small bedrm., quiet surroundings; furn. nicely; oil heat, hot water; conv. carline. AT. 2826.

DOWNTOWN
1228 17th ST. N. W.
Large furn. rm., newly decor., suitable for couple, 2 young ladies or gentleman; $20 mo. ea.; also share for gentleman $20; trans. at door. EX. 1915.

CAPITOL HILL—Newly dec. studio rms., singles, doubles; new furn. FR. 2766.

D ST. NE., 328—Beautifully decorated, clean warm cor. rm., twin beds, 4 windows; furnished, quiet home; 1 or 2 empl.; 42 car stops at door. LU. 7711.

DELAFIELD, NR. 14TH—Single, for lady; gentile family; running water in room; $30. GE. 6678.

DEXTER TER. SE., 1313, nr. Naval Rec. Sta. and Bolling Field—Lge. sgle. rm.; sober man; $25 mo. LI. 1662.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 R st. nw.—Twin beds, adj. bath; phone, laundry privs.

E ST. NE., 201
Two Rooms, Partly Furnished
EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comfortable front room, near bath, for gentleman; $35 mo.; L-4 bus at door.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Educated young gentleman of moderate habits to share twin bedrm., $8 wk. es. RE. 2515.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE, S.E.—2 rooms. (1 sgle., 1 dble.) in new home; $25 and $35 month. AX. 1116.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1358—Single rm. for gentleman; refs. DE. 9524.

FALLS CHURCH—Large attractive dble. rm. in quiet, comfortable home, convenient location. FA. 0152.

FALLS CHURCH—1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms in adult family of 2; home privileges. FA. 1277.

G ST. SW., 931—Nicely furn. single room, $6 week. DI. 1760.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run wat., rm. ph., sh'rs. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 20—Large front room with pvt. bath; residential section; gentile home; exp. bus; refined employed couple or young lady. RA. 4974.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 3805—Gentlemen, master bedroom, twin beds, semipvt. bath, ph., convt. transp. EM. 3983.

GEORGETOWN—Large front bedroom, nr. bath; $40 mo.; empl. man. OR. 2008.

GEORGETOWN, 3023 Cambridge pl. nw. Room for one gentleman, $25; convenient transportation.

GEORGETOWN area, 2 rooms, preferably college students. Call HO. 9977.

Rooms, Furnished 34

H ST. NW., 3000, Apt. 3—1st floor sgl. rm.; empl. person; unl. phone. Refs.

HARVARD NW., 1420, Apt. 35—Sgl. rm.; girl; ar. trans.; $10 wk. HO. 6789.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1436—Master bedrm., ar. bath; sgle. rm.; priv. home; man pref.; 4-way trans. CO. 8034.

HILLCREST (2035 36th st.)—Large front room, comfortable, attractively furn.; conveniently located. VI. 6531.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1828—Large, pleasant room, next bath; single or double; unlim. phone. DE. 9256.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 607—Twin beds, next bath; conv. transp.; cooking and laundry privileges. Adults only.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 706—Front room, twin beds, next to bath. Two people, $20 each. GE. 6717.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1616—Lge. front rm., newly decorated, next to bath; gentleman; unlimited phone. AD. 5158.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Dble. rm. for couple; next bath; unl. ph.; laundry priv.; $40; conv. trans. GE. 0341.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Sgle. frt., c.h.w. in room; conv. movies, shops, trans.; girl; $7 wk. RA. 9270.

MARYLAND AVE. SW., 629—Single sleeping room, gentleman preferred; $6 week. ME. 4403.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Run. water; phone; warm. front rm.; southern exp.

N ST. NW., 1816—Large room with private bath; laundry and entertaining privileges, telephone and maid service. DI. 7041.

N ST. N.W., 2101, APT. 5—Gentleman or employed couple, double room, twin beds, walking distance downtown, very reasonable. DU. 9439.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3651—Unusually large 2d floor front rm. for 2 or 3; single beds; board optional. RA. 4848.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1711—Newly decorated, nicely furnished large front room with fireplace, 2 large closets, suitable girls or couple; phone, laundry priv., maid, elevator service. MI. 2472.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Gentleman; desir. rm.; pvt. home. EM. 3827.

N.W.—Large, light, airy, modern rm., ext. phone; no other roomers; residential sec., ½ block exp. J-1 bus. TA. 5007.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 432—Nicely furn. twin master bedrm. semipvt. bath, uni. ph., radio; conv. trans.; $50. RA. 8271.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2525, Apt. 26—2 lge. rms., twin and dble beds, adj. semipvt. bath; kit. and laundry priv. On car line. Couple or 2 girls; no other roomers in 6-room apt. AD. 4617.

PARK RD., 2041—Lge. frt. rm., facing park; semipvt. bath, 2 beds, ½ block H-4 bus; $50 dbl., $40 sgl. NO. 1519.

QUE ST. NW., 1741—Single rm., next bath; gentleman; $7. DU. 9228 after 3.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Clean single rms., $7 up; also double room.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 634—Attr. lge. front tw. bedrm.; also sgl. rm.; unl. ph., laun. priv.; exc. trans.; gar. avail. TA. 7895.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. NR. 18TH. Newly furn. large rm., dble. bed, pvt. shr.-lav., 1st flr. Pvt. home. No other roomers. Sgle., $10 wk. HU. 6145.

R. I. & S. DAK. NE.—Lge. front rm., twin beds; priv. res.; des. quiet persons; no drinkers. HO. 7884 all day Sat. Sun. weekdays after 6.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Very pleasant room in quiet, elegant home; employed woman. NO. 1268.

SILVER SPRING—Desirable double rm., twin beds; no other roomers; on Sligo Pk. 1 blk. to Colesville Rd. and bus; gentlemen only. SLigo 6776.

SPRING RD. NW., 1422—Adj. living rm. and sleeping porch. CO. 8697.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Lovely single room in pvt. home; unl. phone.; conv. trans. $30 mo. RA. 7978.

TAK. PK.—Nicely furn. room, semipvt. bath; gentleman; $25 mo. SH. 1353.

UHLAND TER. N.E., 179—2 single rooms, pleasant and quiet; $6 and $7 wk. AD. 0224.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 123—Master bedrm; twin beds, innerspring mattress; new cond.; use of phone and Bendix washer and dryer. RA. 6238.

WOODLEY APTS., 1851 Columbia rd. nw.—Room and bath with another girl, in apt., on Mt. Pleasant line; gentleman only. References. CO. 3803.

4TH ST. NW., 5805—Beautifully furn. large master bedrm. for 2, in very desirable location; twin beds; 2 exposures; pvt. bath, Venetian blinds, 2 large closets, phone. Conv. to transp. and all facilities. RA. 1475.

7TH ST. NW., 5804—Master bedroom, for 2; priv. shower; good transp.; unlim. phone; $50. GE. 3063.

1011 H ST. N.W., Apt. 5—Sleeping room for gentleman, 1 blk. bus. Sunny south room; h.-w.-h.; redecorated; exc. furn.; lge. bath; $12.50 wk. DI. 1971.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Well furn. rm., double beds, semi-priv. bath; elevator; walking distance to business; refs.; $11. EX. 7296, apt. 43.

13TH ST. NW., 2613—Attrac. rm., semipvt. bath; phone, laundry privs.; pvt. home; for empl. lady; $32. CO. 7069.

14TH ST. NW., 5106—Sgl. rm., young lady; clean gentile home. GE. 9482.

16TH ST N.W., 5701—Large single rm., very comfortable, for young lady, pvt. home, conv. trans., $8 wk. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NE., 1—One clean single rm., private family, employed young man.

16TH ST. NW., VIC.—Lge. rm. pvt. bath; conv. transp.; $50 1, $60 2. RA. 1728.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Comfortable dble. rm., pvt. shwr.-bath, 3 wind., unl. ph.; $70, or $60 for 1; also sgl. rm., man, $40; clean, cheerful corner home; garage.

16TH AND QUE STS N.W.—Pvt. home; twin bedroom; men; same block as Cairo; near 3 bus lines; $45 month. AD. 4541.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Unusually nice twin bedroom, adj. bath.

16TH ST. NW, 1923—Quiet 2nd-floor comf. room for gentleman. NO. 4752.

17TH ST NW., 3345—Nicely furn. rm., hot plate permissible. DU. 2991.

17TH ST. N.W., 4116—Lge. sgle. room next to bath; unlimited phone; gentleman. RA. 6683.

18TH ST. NE., 3900—Very lge. dble. master bedroom, adjoining bath, telephone privileges. Convenient transportation. MI. 7881.

18TH ST. NW. 1634—Farmington Hotel. Good neighborhood, conv. trans., daily maid service, 24-hour switchboard service, telephone in room; dble., $15; sgle., $10 week. DE. 4750.

19TH ST. NW., 2320—Nice large dble. rm. for 1-2 men; conv. trans. NO. 9835.

20TH ST. NW., 2227, Apt. 303—Large, warm room, sun porch; elevator service; maid and laundry privileges; good location; conv. transp.; settled employed lady; no drinking.

21ST ST. N.W., 1709—Double and triple rooms; $5 wk. each. AD. 9829.

22D ST. N.W., 610—Man to share lge. frt. rm., twin beds; $20 mo. ST. 9467.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, suitable ladies or boys; also single room; reas. Christian home. No drinkers. FR. 1009.

WALTER REED AREA, 7123 9th St. N.W.—Lovely lge. rm.; unl. phone; pvt. home; conv. trans. TU. 2338.

WALTER REED HOSP. VIC.—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2; conv. RA. 2672.

ROOMS on yacht Tech from $10 week; men only; all conveniences; heat, phone; nice dock; conv. to 14th st. RE. 6260.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds, pvt. bath. EM. 0104.

NEAR Defense Hwy., 15 min. downtown. Double room; breakfast priv. UN. 7478.

BACHELOR'S HALL, large front room, available on floor with 3 other young men; unl. phone; laundry priv.; homelike atmosphere; nr. 14th and 16th, good trans. CO. 7244 Sun. and eves.

SGLE. RM., pvt. ent., unlim. phone, across st. Gen. Acct. Off. Bldg.; 5 min. walk d'town, $8.50 wk. DI. 3276.

CONGRESSIONAL secretary has room vacancy in her apartment for any secretary of the House or Senate. 1430 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 409. Call HO. 4666 or NA. 3120, Ext. 677.

SINGLE bright rm. near Walter Reed Hospital on 16th st. Unlim. phone; pvt. family. GE. 8488.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, west of Shoreham; Christian home; gentleman; lge. quiet rm., lge. closet, semipvt. bath; $56. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1527.

LARGE front room, twin beds, adj. bath, in priv. home; 2 adults; television; 20 min. downtown, bus and trolley; $12 week. LI. 5363.

NEAR N. Capitol and R. I. ave.—Room; empl. mother and child, school age, or 2 men; laundry priv.; conv. transp.; breakfast; refs.; avail. immed. AD. 3286.

SE. SECTION—Large front rm., semipvt. bath, suitable for 2 men; no drinking. Call AT. 7411.

NEAR SHOREHAM, in beautiful private gentile home, sgle. with semipriv. bath; phone extension; gentleman. $35 per month. AD. 5992.

SUITABLE for employed couple; next to bath; 15 min. to downtown Wash. OW. 8126.

SPACIOUS ROOM, private home, unlim. ph.; conv. transp. downtown. AX. 8050.

LARGE FRONT RM., 2 closets, on bus and carline; near N. Capitol and Rhode Island ave.; tel. priva. HU. 7814.

SINGLE room, private home, $9 week. LI. 5090 after 6:30 weekdays.

NR. SHOREHAM HOTEL, 2626 Woodley pl. nw.—Twin bedrm., 2 young ladies. CO. 3115 after 11 a. m.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Single and double rooms, all with running water; plenty of baths and showers; reasonable rates.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

SPRING RD. NW., 1367—Double room, front, in private home, for couple.

SINGLE ROOM
Light cooking privileges; with inclosed porch; ½ block from Mount Pleasant car; $45 mo. 1724 Lamont st. nw. DE. 2481.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K St. N.W.
Sgle. or dble. rms.; runn. water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. EX. 7725.

POTOMAC HOTEL
18th and H sts. nw.; double rooms and bath, $21 and up per wk.; large rooms suitable for families, $24 and up per week. NA. 9216.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

COLORED, 212 10th st. ne.—Large front room for couple or 2 girls; $5 each per week; privileges. TA. 2246.

COLORED—Lge. rm., dble., for 1 man 3d fl.; nr. trans. HU. 5620.

COLORED, upper N.W.—Nicely furn. double or single, next tile bath; very refined couple or Govt. emp.; conv. trans. HO. 1339.

Rooms, Furnished 34

COLORED—Double room for employed cple.; Govt. pref.; kitchen priv.; no children; quiet home; $6.25 wk. ea. GE. 7375.

COLORED, 10th st. nw., 1636—Front rm. for man, with ref. and good job; nice heat.

COLORED, on Rhode Island Ave. N.W. at 11th—Large room for employed gentleman. References. NO. 3780.

COLORED, Oates st. ne.—Male college student, 1 bedroom to share and adjoining study room, $20 month. LI. 6441.

COLORED—Brookland, front rm., twin beds. Emp. cple. Single rm. for girl. Priv., no children. DE. 0469.

COLORED—Room for gentleman; home priv. EX. 3681.

COLORED—Euclid St. NW., 1027—Lge. front room, near Howard Univ., to share with medical student; twin beds; $22 month. DE. 7816.

COLORED, Quebec pl. nw., 742—Large front room, twin beds; 2 men or employed couple; meals if desired; unlim. phone. RA. 8579.

COLORED, Euclid st. nw., 1721—Dble. rm. for gentleman, Government preferred; some priv. AD. 9031.

COLORED, 1316 Kenyon nw.

Continued From Preceding Page

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Detached 10 rms., 2½ baths, large lot. $19,950; 4% financing. No agents. Owner, WI. 8627.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN 1 TO 5
5022 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Owner must sell this attractive, modern 8-yr. colonial brick; 6 lovely rooms, pine-paneled recreation room; gas h.-w. heat; 2 stove; 10-cu. ft. ref.; screens, venetian blinds, etc.; deep lot; excellent condition. Possession. Conv. to schools, transportation and shopping.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Brentwood—Open 1 to 5
3502 UPSHUR ST. N.E.
Spacious 4-bedrm. home. Double living rooms, big dining room, large kitchen with 2 pantries; 2-car garage; large lot and garden; an quiet residential street. $13,950. AD. 9271.
H. W. MOORE & CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First floor bedroom and full bath; this detached brick home is only 10 years old and is in new-house condition: 1st floor, reception hall, living room 14x24, with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, bedroom and full bath; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; recreation room, maid's room and full bath in the basement, automatic heat, detached garage. Truly a wonderful buy, with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open 2 to 5 every day. 6209 Nebraska Ave. NW.: immediate possession; priced to sell; excellent financing. Practically new quality-built detached brick, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, picture window, fireplace, powder room, porch, garage, attic, gas heat. This could be "the" one.
Amos—McDEVITT—Newell
RA. 4422 REALTOR SH. 6760

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4-bedroom, 3-bath house, near shopping, schools, transportation, combining sound construction, great charm and excellent financing. OR. 8173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
WO. 6852 NA. 8080

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close to Blessed Sacrament, Lafayette School, Conn. ave. transportation and shopping center. Detached brick with living room 14x27; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large master bedroom and 2 rooms with enclosed sleeping porches; 2-car garage; excellent condition. Delivery with title. Call Mr. Poumairat, EM. 4306, with
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 bedrms., 2 baths, library. This attractive det. home has been completely redec., incl. modern equipped kit. An excel. value at $26,500. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TIL 5
5421 31ST N.W.
This lovely detached brick center-entrance home must be sold immediately, owner moving to California; located in this most desirable neighborhood near schools, transportation and shopping; 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove and pantry hallway; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths on the 2nd floor; stairs to attic, finished in knotty pine; full basement with knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, completed bath, laundry room and 2-car garage, oil hot-water heat; broadloom carpeting throughout the 1st floor and stair runners; house in excellent condition and priced reasonably with good financing.
DIRECTIONS: Out Military rd. to 31st st., left to 5421 and open sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
VACANT
Brick detached, about 8 years old, close to Conn. ave. 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, large library, powder room, breakfast room and kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms. A wonderful location and can be bought reasonably. Office open Sun.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE
"THE HAMLET"
Situated on a beautiful corner lot in this lovely restricted section. This custom-built all-brick Colonial has living room with marble fireplace, full size dining room, large fully equipped kitchen; powder room, screened porch; 3 full size bedrooms; 2 baths, finished attic, Club room, laundry room, gas heat. Garage. Truly an outstanding home. Price, $45,000.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7263.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive detached brick home in A-1 condition, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, wonderful kitchen, powder room and screened rear porch; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms (2 twin size), bath with shower. Included are fireplace set, venetian blinds and fireplace mirror. Most reasonably priced at $21,000. About $5000 cash required.
VIC. OF AMERICAN U. PK.
Just over the line in Md. This modern 3-bedrm. home is in a restricted and very pleasant area; 1st fl., liv. rm., dining rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit.; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. and tiled bath with shower; lot fenced and nicely landscaped; full bsmt. has very attr. rec. rm. and half bath, gas a.-c. heat; $17,500.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave., OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR MILITARY ROAD
Detached brick home, in excellent condition. 6 well proportioned rooms, with powder room on 1st floor. Walking distance to schools, near transportation. Priced below reproduction costs, with excellent financing. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
This attractive "hard-to-find" detached Dutch colonial home is situated on a spacious lot in one of Washington's most convenient residential sections. First floor has splendid living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and porch. Second floor has 3 good bedrooms and bath. This is priced right and should be seen immediately.
CALL ME, 1143 UNTIL 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

CONN. AVE. AREA
1740 L ST. N.W.
Vacant 2-story detached brick building, 127 ft. long. IDEAL 1st COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. For further details call Mr. Moore, NA. 7772; eves, TE. 1736.
HARRY DREISEN, 616 BOND BLDG.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
$16,950
Nice living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened rear porch; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, screened sleeping porch, gas h.-w. heat, lavatory, laundry tubs and garage in basement. Very good condition. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Foston, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4419 Q ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 6
Possession Before Xmas
Charming home in this close to town area of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, built-in garage. Convenient to schools, shops and transportation. Excellent condition. Owner occupied. No agents please.
EM. 0376.

Georgetown—$14,500
VACANT; ideal location; 3-bedroom row brick, large tile bath, cellar with outside entrance; with limited remodeling will make attractive small town house. CO. 3417, OR. 5870. HELEN NORRIS.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2:30-5:30
3148 Q ST. N.W.
Brick town house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. East of Wisconsin.
CLAUDE F. JAMES
Call Mrs. Graham
EM. 3698 AD. 0807

GEORGETOWN
ATMOSPHERE!
2038 31st ST. OPEN TODAY 2-5.
Two bedrooms (twin-bed size), 1½ baths; gas heat, garden; financed; vacant.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
WO. 6852 NA. 8080

Georgetown—Small Home
Living room opening to garden; priced right.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912, weekends & eves. call Mrs. Winn, CO. 1177

GEORGETOWN
Detached House
Beautifully remodeled house with 3 master-sized bedrooms, 3½ baths, large landscaped garden. For further information call Mrs. Bobrink, CH. 1047.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

GEORGETOWN
3626 N ST. NW.—Six rooms, bath, h.-w. heat, full basement, front and back entrances; side lot 13½x100; $16,500.
GUY TINNER
1919 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

GEORGETOWN
Bullfinch style, very beautifully finished, suave and distinguished drawing rooms; English basement with handsome dining room opening onto lovely terraced garden; 3 luxurious master bedrooms with baths; beautifully appointed throughout. $42,000. DE. 3171—AD. 9271.
H. W. MOORE & CO.

GEORGETOWN—$17,500
34TH ST. AT Q
Well located 2-story and basement row brick with large garden area; reception hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; oil heat. This house does not need rebuilding; it is in good condition. Phone Sunday, 10 till 6.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

GEORGETOWN
Brick, attractively restored, fostering 30-ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio and garden. Lovely view of Potomac and nearby Virginia. For appointment call Mrs. McReynolds, WO. 3375.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK
3039 DENT PLACE N.W.
A very wide (22 7/10 ft.) and roomy colonial row brick, which is priced far below its value in the present market. This home is in good condition, and is perfectly suitable for comfortable living, without alteration or additional expense. However, it is perfectly adapted for conversion to typical Georgetown Colonial home without any major reconstruction problems or large outlay of funds. Side hall entrance, large living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs, 3 roomy bedrooms, tile bath upstairs; full basement, oil heat; excellent fenced-in garden court in the rear. See this fine property today. It really has wonderful possibilities. Only $16,500 or best offer.
Directions—out Que st. nw. to 30th st., right on 30th st. to Dent pl., left to Open sign. Call NA. 9797 for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. 925 N. Y. Ave.

GLOVER PARK
Open 2 to 5 every day. 2003 37th St. NW., row brick, remodeled into 2 apts. with separate entrance; each apt. has 3 rms., bath; 1st floor apt. is vacant, 2nd floor apt. is rented for $100 mo.; good home and income. This could be "the" one.
Amos—McDEVITT—Newell
RA. 4422 REALTOR SH. 6760

GLOVER PARK
See—2026 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
A SMALL, beautifully finished house, with income-producing apartment. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Audette, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

HILLCREST
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
2133 32ND PLACE S.E.
New detached 2-story brick dwelling; living room, dining room, den, bath; all GE kitchen with dishwasher; garbage disposal on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath; stairway to floored attic, 2d floor; basement laundry and toilet facilities; gas hot-water heat; garage.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTORS
617 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., VI. 7905.

Hillcrest—Save $2000
Semibungalow type—worth $14,000, but owner cut price $2000 because of unfinished street; facing Government park; 6 good-size rooms and recreation room with extra bath in basement. Be sure to see this today.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

LINCOLN PARK— HOME and INCOME
Newly decorated and furnished 3-story semidetached brick; income will more than cover monthly payments, owner occupy 1st floor; only $1850 cash; price, $14,850. LI. 6423, Mrs. Robbins.

MICHIGAN PARK
Corner, semidetached, owner occupant, immediate possession; 4315 13th St. N. E.; drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th st., and left 2 blocks to Varnum; well constructed living and dining room in front with study and kitchen in rear; fireplace in living room; 4 bedrooms; h.-w. (oil) heat; garage; 70-ft. frontage; excellent condition. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, DI. 7965 or Sun. WO. 2637.

MT. PLEASANT, $18,500
2049 PARK RD. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
Brick att. home with 2 completely furn. apts.; one on 2nd and one on 3d floor. Liv. quarters on 1st floor for owner. Approx. $135 income per month plus owner's living quarters, h.-w.h.; det. gar.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 till 9 p. m.

ROCK CREEK PD. RD. N.W., 1243—2-family brick, gas heat; pos. 1st fl., 2nd fl. rented; $90 mo. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

RIVER TERRACE
Outstanding value; large 20-ft. wide brick, in new-house condition throughout; spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath in color, 2nd floor; beautiful hardwood floors; basement, oil a.-c. heat; excellent financing may be arranged. To inspect today phone TR. 2823. Eves., WA. 9199 or call office, 3435 Benning rd. ne.
DAVY & MURPHY

SHIPLEY TERRACE
Modern semidetached brick new community of Southeast, near shopping center and transportation; 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement, air-conditioned gas heat; Electrolux refrigerator. Price $11,-500 with only $2,000 cash required. Phone Mr. Israel, RA. 1272, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4840 LANGDRUM LANE
A modern 2½-bath brick home. It contains vestibule and large living room, fireplace, dining room, tile lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large porch and sun deck. Slate roof, wooded lot. Close to bus, schools and playgrounds. Priced low at $25,000.
Directions to Reach—Drive out Wisconsin ave. past Howard Johnson Restaurant at D. C. line to 1st traffic light, continue on 4 blocks to Langdrum lane and "New Home" sign, left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, Builder
5311 Wis. Ave. EM. 5600.

WOODRIDGE
OPEN SUN., 12 TILL DARK
Detached 6-room masonry home; large living room, side porch, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; home in immaculate condition; owner occupied. This house must be sold; make us a reasonable offer with a reasonable cash down payment.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 20th St. N. E., left to Perry St., right to 2004.
LEATH & ASHLEY, Inc.
NA. 3096

Woodridge Bargain
OPEN 2 P. M.
3423 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Charming 7-room brick. Ideal location. Square and a half north of Rhode Island ave. on lovely So. Dakota. 2½ baths; radiant heat; maple floors; gas hot-water. If it's a real home at a bargain price be on hand today at 2 p. m. Positively we are going to sell it. Cash talks. Price greatly reduced.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
Exclusive
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

816 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
VACANT—OPEN 1 TILL 5
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat. Yard and garage. 2 blocks to shopping center, schools, bus and cars.
$12,950—EASY TERMS.
SEE IT TODAY. STROUP, RA. 8700.

Drastically Reduced
THE BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON
629 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
REDUCED TO SELL TODAY
In perfect condition throughout, this 18-ft. tapestry brick home is located in a very convenient and desirable section of Brookland. The home contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, completely equipped kitchen, automatic heat, full basement and many other features to be found upon your personal inspection.
Open Today, 1 to 5
TO REACH: OUT RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. TO LINCOLN RD., LEFT ON LINCOLN RD. TO FRANKLIN, RIGHT TO HOME.
BEITZELL
1513 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

AVONDALE—Beaut. brick Colonial, 3 bedrms., screened back porch, rec. rm., fenced back yard, built-in gar.; owner transferred, must be sold this month; $16,250, terms. McCUNE, AT. 7190.

1914 Belmont Rd. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. BRIDGE
Vacant. Semidetached brick, $19,950; 3 apartments completely redecorated; no rent ceiling. Will be sold this week. No reasonable offer refused.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

CALLING ALL DOCTORS
HERE IS YOUR HOME & OFFICE
Large corner lot on Reservoir rd. near Georgetown Hospital. Ground floor suite with full bath. Upstairs is perfectly equipped seven-room house; beautifully landscaped garden. For more details call Mrs. Herring, with
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Eves., MI. 4919. DI. 7900

Open Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.
6 NEW DETACHED
BRICK HOMES
NEAR ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. Gas heat. Price $15,-850 to $16,500. Convenient terms.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PENNA. AVE. S.E. TO ALABAMA AVE., LEFT TO 46TH ST., LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO EASY PLACE.
1680 40th St. S.E.
$2,500 Down and $69.08 Per Mo.
Including taxes and insurance will buy a nice semi-detached brick home. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat. Front porch. Nice lot. Price, $12,950.
TO REACH: OUT PENNA. AVE. S.E. TO 40TH ST., LEFT TO HOUSE.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday Until Dark
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
This lovely brick home, 6 nice rooms, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, convenient to transportation and shopping, ½ block off New Hampshire ave. all for $16,950, substantial cash needed.
To reach property drive out New Hampshire ave. to Peabody st., turn right 1½ blocks; house number 337 Peabody st. ne. Look for "Open for Inspection" sign.
ALBERT E. BAKER
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

Vacant—136 13th St. S.E.
Open Sun., 1 Till Dark
Wide row brick with 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, reception hall, din. rm., kitch., full bsmt.; oil h.-w. heat; excell. cond. throughout and the best in construction. Inspect with Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

144 TENN. AVE. N.E.
Open Sun., 1 Til Dark
Immediate possession of wide 7-room row brick; reception hall, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h. New-house condition. Inspect with Mr. Moran, FR. 0257.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

NR. WALTER REED
Semidetached 6-room brick, almost new. Priced right at $13,250. Cash above first trust. Possession. Inspection by appointment only.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

6 LOVELY ROOMS
½ block off R. I. ave. ne. Hardwood floors. Excell. cond. Gas heat. Full basement, nice yard. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
NEW—MOVE RIGHT IN
COLONIAL BRICK
7 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom); gas heat; garage. Price, $23,500; terms. Open 10 to 3 p. m.
E. W. BAILEY, OL. 2016

HOME WITH INCOME
ONLY $5,000 DOWN
For this 4-unit apartment house (not converted). Approx. 10 years old. Excellent NW. location. Each apt. consisting of living room, bedrm., kitchen, bath, porch each. Income, $2,316 yearly. Call now. RE. 3216.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

TOWN HOUSE
Between Mass. and Conn. Aves.
This house radiates cheerfulness for formal entertaining. Designed by a noted architect and decorated in quiet shades by a famous firm. Large drawing and dining rooms. 5 exceptionally spacious bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, sun room and servants' quarters. In immaculate condition. Excellent financing is available. For appointment call Jay MacKelvie.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.
MI. 3350. Eves., HU. 7105.

$1700 Down
TOTAL PRICE—$14,500
will buy this lovely and immaculate 6-room, 2 inclosed porches, bath home in Petworth. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Nice basement. Front porch. For appointment, RE. 3216.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BUNGALOW—$11,500
TAKOMA PARK
6 spacious rooms and bath, all on one floor. Stairs to attic, roughed in for 2 additional rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, oil h.-w. h.; full dry basement; excellent condition. Immediate possession. Terms to suit. Call SH. 1313 or SH. 1447.
WM. C. DENNY

4827 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 5
Tapestry brick home. Concrete front porch, reception hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled den. Upstairs; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and porch; Full basement. Oil heat. Detached garage. In excellent condition.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
EX. 2576. GE. 5061.

$65 A MONTH
AND SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Will buy this rather new and attractive 5-room row brick home, conveniently located in Anacostia. Cheaper than rent and immediately available. Call Mr Ruark, SH. 4436, with
Fidelity Investment Co.
NA. 2431

514 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 4
Beautiful semidetached brick. Three bedrooms, nursery room, bath. 2d floor. Reception hall, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, built-in garage. Best buy in upper Brightwood.
SIGLER & TISHLER
1365 Kennedy St. N.W. TA. 1348.

$16,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5419 41st St. N.W.
Spacious residence containing 4 bedrooms, and tiled bath; plus living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and full basement, with oil h.-w. heating system, and ½ bath. Lovely, deep garden, with fish pond and detached garage. The house is in need of some redecorating but has great possibilities, especially at this price. Don't fail to see this one.
OPEN DAILY, 3 TO 6
Exclusive with
John R. deSibour & Co., Realtors
MI. 6300, Eves, DU. 0360

Beautiful Location
Owner leaving city, will sacrifice 8-rm. bung., 2 baths, in Woodridge. 3708 30th pl. ne., HO. 2581.

WHY PAY RENT? Detached, 5 rooms and bath; oil; lot 60x150; under $9,800; $1,500 cash. McCune, AT. 7190.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
302 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
PETWORTH
Only $1,700 down will buy this newly decorated home consisting of 6 lovely rooms, 2 enclosed rear porches, side hall plan. Easily made into three apartments. Parquet floors. Oil heat. High dry basement. Built-in garage. Move in; title ready. Owner sacrificing. See today, with Mrs. Frank.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors, RE. 3316

OPEN TODAY, 1-5—54 Buchanan St. N.E. This modern 8. D. brick containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas a.-c. heat and screened front porch will be sacrificed today. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

Shingle-Sided Bungalow
Of 6 rooms, bath, oil-hot-water heat, detached garage. Lease expires in March. This is a corner house, 1 block from bus lines and is in good condition. Price, $13,750. 1st mortgage loan of $10,000 can be had, payable $75 per month. Large playground 1 block away. Neighborhood excellent. Call Mr. Rhoden, RA. 7239 or here.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

POSSESSION BEFORE XMAS
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P. M.
6609 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.
It's new, it's outstanding, it's detached brick. There is an extremely large living room with fireplace for your comfort, dining room and an all-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms with ample closet space, modern tile bath; full high basement with inside and outside entrance; large deep lot to alley; located just off Georgia ave. near shopping center. Inspect today and enjoy Xmas in your own new home.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

Bungalow—Special Price
MOVE IN FOR XMAS
2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, living room, basement. Very neat and clean. Nice lot. Full price only $7950. Excellent terms. Immediate possession.
Woodridge Realty Co.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203

215 VARNUM ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
20 ft. row brick; 6 large rooms, 3 porches, gas h.-w. heat; detached garage; excellent condition. Priced below the market value with terms to suit. Possession with deed.
Dreisen-Freedman, Inc.
SLigo 1700.

A Bargain Under $20,000
RIGHT OFF 16TH ST.
just south of Colorado ave., this well-located, spacious tapestry brick home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, storage space, double rear porches, concrete front porch; hot-water heat and many other features; out-of-town owner offers very generous terms to responsible buyer. See this Sunday. By appt. call Mr. Burr, EM. 3546.
BURR & YOUNG, Realtors
DE. 4444

FOR MODERN LIVING
2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT
"A Penny Saved, Is a Penny Earned"
Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Here you live in one of these beautiful apartments and collect rent each month from the other. It is for the particular people that these Tiffey-built homes were planned and erected, where a family can live in absolute privacy in a refined neighborhood . . . and yet add to income, and in this way provide not only a quick and easy method of paying for a home, but also insuring a definite income when age and incapacity necessitate retirement from active business.
TO REACH—NORTH ON ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. TO NORTH CAPITOL ST., TO HAWAII AVE., RIGHT ON HAWAII AVE. TO FIRST ST., RIGHT TO VARNUM.
YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR MODEL HOME
100 VARNUM ST. N.E.
FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID
5832 GA. AVE. N.W.
IN A SECTION WHERE ALL HOUSES ARE NEW AND PRETTY
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
RAndolph 2569 TAylor 6507

HOME FOR XMAS
EXCELLENT VALUE
Open Sat.-Sun., 11 to Dark
4619 Hillside Rd. S.E.
Brick (about 2 yrs. old); 6 rooms, bath, full basement, a.-c. heat. In immaculate condition. Lovely new section. Bus at door. Shopping, schools and churches nearby. Immediate possession.
TO REACH: Out Benning Rd. to Hillside Road (just 1 blk. before Southern Ave.), turn right 1 block to property.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

DISTINCTIVE
TOWN & COUNTRY
HOMES
KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Mellow and dignified TOWN HOUSE in the heart to this exclusive section. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, servants' quarters. The masonry wood-burning fireplaces in the living room, dining room, recreation room and master bedrooms strike the keynote of warm hospitality that characterizes this gracious home. To settle estate and priced accordingly.
KENWOOD
Distinguished white painted brick residence with attractively landscaped grounds that enhance the natural charm of the adjoining woodland. 1st floor superbly arranged for entertaining without sacrificing everyday "livability." Paneled library with fireplace, powder room, 4 beautiful bedrooms, 3 baths, with 2 additional rooms and bath on 3d floor. Recreation room opening onto terrace. Oversized built-in 2-car garage. Modern in all respects. Unusually thoughtful planning for every comfort and convenience.
CALL MRS. LYNCH TODAY, CO. 7244.
Waggaman-Brawner, ME. 3860
1700 Eye St. N.W.

Vacant—Detached Brick
One of the most attractive homes in the area, near S. Dakota Ave., Taft Junior High School and bus line. Six large rooms, bath, finished and floored attic, recreation room, storm windows, elec. refrigerator, gas furnace. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Adams, WOodley 3713.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15TH ST. N.W. REALTOR, NA. 6753

MERRY XMAS
In your own home at 1730 D st. se. Open today, 1 to 5. Tapestry brick, 6 rooms and 2 enclosed porches; auto. heat, garage, yard, Venetian blinds.
R. STANLEY ECKERT. EX. 1313

New Homes, Northwest
CHILLUM TERRACE
Price $15,950 to $18,950
20 SOLD
30 NEARING COMPLETION
Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath and 1st-floor powder room.
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN
3 TO 7 DAILY
(SUNDAYS 10 TILL 8)
807 and 906 Somerset Pl.
To reach—Drive out Riggs rd. 1 block past Chillum rd., turn left on Somerset.
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 8306.

VACANT—$750 DOWN!
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4305 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md.—Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat, etc.; lot size 60x117. Priced low! Should be seen! Out Bladensburg rd., bear left at Peace Cross to Buchanan st., right to home.
DANIEL DIENER & CO.
1424 K ST. N.W. ST. 3381.

NEAR THE CAPITOL
Just 33 blocks east on Penna. Ave. from the Capitol to 33d st. and left on Carpenter st. one block to Highwood drive-thence left on Highwood Dr. half block to 3352 is a very charming home of distinction; brand new just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Delightfully distinctive architecture of stone and brick on one of the best streets in Hillcrest area; splendid arrangement of seven nice rooms, 2½ baths, attached garage level with street, screened porch and sun deck overlooking the city; all the appointments you should expect in a home of this type selling below $30,000. Open Sunday till dark; owner builder; VI. 8227 or your broker.

NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
CAN BE EASILY FINANCED
ONLY 7 YEARS OLD
IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
A little gem, English basement style home of white brick with dining room, kitchen and furnace room on lower level; studio living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st level; screened porch. Close to Mass. ave. and shopping center.
SPRING VALLEY
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Beautiful stone house on about ½ acre well-landscaped grounds. Complete in every detail. It contains 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, large library, excellent pantry and breakfast room. Combination pine kitchen.
Office Open Sunday, 11 to 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Summerfield & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone EM. 0031
(List Your House With Us)

$11,950
6150 1ST PL. N.E.
JUST WEST OF THE EASTERN STAR HOME
Beautiful semidet. brick home, less than 6 yrs. old. All prewar materials. 5 nice rms. and beautiful tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Very modern kit. with Oxford cabinets, table top gas range; lge. daylight bsmt. with Chrysler Airtemp oil burner, aircond. heat; lavatory and laundry tubs. This home is completed in every detail and well planned for gracious living. There is a nice fenced back yard. The home is in perf. cond. and located in a nice section of the city, close to everything. Anyone looking for a nice small home, will make no mistake in buying this home. Will be vacant in about 3 weeks, to be seen by appt. only. Call A. H. Parker, TA. 6507, or TA. 3668.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
1743 41ST PLACE S.E.
Detached brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath; full basement with laundry tubs and toilet facilities; oil a.-c. heat. Price, $14,750; terms.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTORS
617 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., VI. 7905.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4311 Albermarle St. N.W., 2½ blks. off Wisc. Ave. Desirable 2-year-old det. brick with 6 rms., 2 baths, built-in garage. Priced at $21,950. Out Wisc. Ave. to Albermarle, left on Albermarle to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K ST. N.W. REALTORS. ME. 5400.

Attention, Doctors
Old Georgetown Home
Ideal for doctor's office and home. Reception hall, 7 rooms, bath; 2nd-floor balcony; coal hot-water heat; ½ basement. On lot approximately 30x160. Well financed, 1st trust matures 7 years, 2nd trust 2½ years. Interest payable semiannually 6%%. Liberal cash payment. Owner will take 3d trust for balance.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
412 5th St. N.W.
Miss Watwood, DU. 0108 or ST. 7368

$9,800—EASY TERMS
5-RM. BRICK, SEMIDET.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. & SUN.
Liv. rm., dinette, equipped kit., 2 b. r., tile bath; full bsmt., rec. rm.; auto. ht. Price $9,800; reasonable down payment, and $64 mo. covers taxes, ins., prin., int. 3404 23d st. se. 1½ blks. from Alabama ave. 23d st. se. Owner, DE. 3678—RE. 3631.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
210 PEABODY ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY
(NR. EASTERN STAR HOME—)
ON NEW HAMP. AVE.)
Beautiful 4-bedroom 2½-bath home (2 bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor); lovely kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal; finished recreation room with fireplace; picture window; gas heat, built-in gas range; southern exposure; unusually nice lot.
You will agree that this is one of the best built homes you have seen on the market. Priced at only $24,500. TRADES CONSIDERED.
MAX MILLER
FR. 2100. Sunday, Call VI. 2410.

TOWN HOUSE
1 Blk. From Kennedy-Warren Hotel
Very attractive semidetached home, suitable for Congressman or diplomat. 1st floor, living room, beautiful dining room, opening into den, in rear. Very large kitchen with breakfast set. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. (1 bedroom, 22 ft. long is now used as library), very large closets. Maid's room and bath and garage in basement. See by appointment only. Under $23,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

COLORED—2000 BLK. 13th ST. N.W. Ideal location for home or professional purposes. 6 rms., bath, h.-w.-c. h., finished rec. room. $2000 down, terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
Sun., NO. 5868; Weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED
1133 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Vacant—Open noon till dark. Move in at once for Christmas. No repairs, no decorating, no cleaning. 6 rooms, oil heat, 1½ baths; built-in garage; already financed. Your down payment is all. Mr. Reels, GE. 2993, eves. and Sunday.

COLORED—1321 9th St. N.W.—Zoned 1st commercial; 5 rms., bath; $6950 with $1500 down.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
Sun., NO. 5868—Weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED
Near 4th and T sts. nw.; semidet. brick; 6 rooms, bath, coal ht.; $1000 down and only $39 per mo. To inspect, call (eves., OW. 9250).
RALPH D. COHN
1424 K ST. N. W. EX. 5705.
67 VA

Colored—$1,250 Down
NEAR 4TH AND N STS. N.E.—6 large rms. and bath, 2-story brick; h.-w. h., coal; nice yards. Conv. to everything. Priced to sell. ACT QUICK. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1685

COLORED—1200 blk. Florida ave. nw.—5-room brick, h.-w. oil; $9,750; terms. 800 BLK. FLORIDA AVE. NW.—Six rooms, bath; first commercial.
1200 BLK. EUCLID ST. NW.—4 3-bedroom, 2-bath house in good condition.
MR. HARRIS, DE. 1160.

COLORED
325 2d St. NE.—Two-family flat, 5 rooms, bath. Arcola heat; $14,000; $1750 cash, $102 per month.
1004 9th St. NW.—Six rms., bath, Arcola heat; to settle estate, $6500.
53 Florida Ave. NW.—First commercial; 6 rooms, bath. Price, $12,500.
2300 block High St.—Six rooms, bath, Arcola heat; $5500; $1000 cash.
GUY TINNER
1939 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED or WHITE
Excel. N.W. section, 4 complete apts. Gas heat. Income quoted, $370 per mo., plus owner's apt. For details call Owens Realty, ME. 0486; eves, DU. 7009.

COLORED—VACANT
$750 DOWN
1183 NEAL ST. N.E.
Lovely section; near everything; all brick; 4 large rooms and bath; heat, electric, gas; porch and yard.
FRED EHRLICH
ST. 0451 EVES. OL. 3030

COLORED—1910 9th ST. N.W.—1st commercial, 3 complete apartments, individually heated; 2 rms., kitchen and bath each $2500 down, terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
Sun., NO. 5868—Weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED
INSPECT TODAY ONLY
SALESMAN ON PREMISES 1 TO 5
1513 49th AVE. N.E.
Lovely lge. detached home, 7 magnificent rms., screened front porch, full bsmt., gas heat, fireplace, pantry, extra lge. lot. Beautiful condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Directions: Out Kenilworth ave. to Eastern

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

Price Reduced for Immediate Sale

All-brick, 6-room houses, full basement, with outside entrance, fireplace, aluminum windows, screens, fully insulated. FHA and GI approved. Open Sunday 1-5 p. m.

Directions: Out Georgia ave. past 11,600 block, left at Arcola drive, 2 blocks to Galt ave., left again to houses.

Kayson's Construction Co., Inc.
ST. 7253. RA. 7859.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for an expandable bungalow with lovely fireplace, h.-w. h., built-in 1939; fenced lot 50x160; porch, 2 bedrooms, large equipped kitchen; full basement. Only $10,750, with $1,500 down; 1 block off Wash.-Balt. blvd., College Park, Md.

VACANT

We have just listed a brick with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath all on one floor; enclosed back porch; full basement; h.-w. h.; garage; large lot 75x200; $11,050; one trust of $9,000, payable $63 per mo.; 1 block from car line in College Park, Md.

NEW—FURN. OR UNFURN.

Home across street from Catholic church and school; 1st trust of $10,500. Payable only $60 per mo. Living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, very modern kitchen and dinette; space for 2 rooms up; basement, h.-w. h.; fenced lot near Univ. of Md.; furnished, $12,700 with $2,200 down; unfurnished, $12,300 with $1,800 down.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783 TO. 6338
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 'Til Dark
4303 VAN BUREN ST.
University Park, Md.

Priced below market value for quick sale with immediate occupancy. Lovely 2-story quality built colonial; 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, modern all-electric kitchen, breakfast room and screened living porch; 2nd floor has 3 well-appointed bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Fully insulated and heated attic. Full basement with lavatory and auto. heat. Attached garage. Lot 80x132. Terms to suit.

TO REACH: OUT QUEENS CHAPEL RD. (MICHIGAN AVE. EXTENDED) TO SAFEWAY, TURN LEFT TO VAN BUREN ST. TO 4303 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. EVES. AND SUN., CALL MR. McCABE, SH. 7406.

Colonial Investment Co.
WO. 6650

VICINITY Hyattsville—New 5-room bungalow with tiled bath; kitchen equipped with refrigerator and gas range; expandable attic, basement, gas heat; large lot; low down payment, balance $80 month, including taxes and insurance. WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY, WA. 4252, WA. 4214, WA. 8484.

NEAR KENWOOD

Fine detached Colonial home in a perfect location between Kenwood and the District Line. 4 bedrooms (1 pine-paneled), 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch on 1st floor. Large lot with detached garage.

E. M. FRY, INC.
DI. 6740; Eves. OL. 8249

9406 FLOWER AVE.
SILVER SPRING

Owner anxious, must sell this desirable brick Colonial at once. Located in most ideal section of Silver Spring. Large living room, 24x13, family size dining room, modern kitchen can accommodate breakfast set. 3 good size bedrooms and 2 baths, plenty of closet space. Full basement, auto. gas heat. Lavatory. Outside entrance. Many other features such as slate roof, copper plumbing, etc. This is one of the best constructed homes we have ever seen. Priced to sell at once. Open Sunday 1 to dark. Mr. Murtaugh on premises.

TO REACH: OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO FRANKLIN AVE., BEAR RIGHT ON FRANKLIN TO FLOWER AVE., TURN RIGHT TO 9406 AND OUR "OPEN" SIGN. RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

GI BUNGALOWS
NEAR SILVER SPRING

Only $600 down; $68.35 per mo.; lovely suburban modern bungalow; large living room, 2 nice bedrooms, 5 closets, tiled bath, basement, gas heat, all-steel kitchen; very large wooded lot.

OPEN 9 A. M. TILL DARK

Drive out Georgia ave. ext. to 11700 block, left on Arcola ave. to Exhibit Home. Security and a happy home are yours for much less than rent.

CALL FOR PARTICULARS. SH. 6440.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

VETERANS

New expandable 5-room home, $9,800; $800 down, remainder at only 4 per cent. For information call WA. 4441; evenings and Sundays call WA. 1923.

OPEN TODAY
$1,500 DOWN

Only 3 of these new det. brick homes left, center-hall plan, large living rm., fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor powder room, full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat. Large landscaped lot. Price is $16,250. Open today from 1 'til dark. To Reach: Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd., 2 mi. to our sign at Beech dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5902 Beech dr. SURETY REALTY CO., AGENTS FOR CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., AD. 0531, EVES., FA. 0259.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

4101 QUINTANA ST., HYATTSVILLE

Attractive 2-story prewar brick; vacant and in new-home condition. Convenient to U. of Md. 5 rooms, tile bath, side porch, auto. heat. Terms.

H. CARLYLE DE LOZIER
Realtor, 3510 R. I. Ave.
WA. 5000. Eves., UN. 3401, WA. 0935.

3905 UTAH AVE.

Brentwood, Md., 5 rooms; semi-bungalow; bath, unfinished 2d floor; lovely corner lot; sold furnished or unfurnished. $8250 furn. or $7950 unfurn.; open 2 p. m.

H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., NO. 4338.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-bedroom brick bungalow, large living room with fireplace, dining room and large modern kitchen and 1 room finished in expansion attic; tile bath; outside entrance to basement; good transportation. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

VA Approved, $1,300 Down
OPEN 1 TO DARK

10004 McKENNEY AVE.

New brick bungalows of distinction in the Silver Spring area. These won't last at these unusual terms. Featuring large living room with fireplace; family-size dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath; attic roughed in for extra bath and 2 more bedrooms; gas heat; full basement with outside entrance. Attractive financing to civilians. To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Belvedere dr., left 1 block to houses.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.
Eves., GE. 5711

Browse Here, Please!

Only $1,800 down and $80 per month including taxes; artistically beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; new high white picket fence and stone wall; a gleaming white steel kitchen, large 4-burner stove, refrigerator, many cabinets; magnificent living room, 3 picture windows, Venetian blinds, 2 extra large bedrooms, gas heat. Stairway to attic. We stack our 17 years' reputation in real estate that this immaculate home will sell almost immediately. Full price, only $12,500. HAMMACK REALTY, UN. 3507 or WA. 6224.

HONEYMOONER

New bungalow, 4 large rooms and bath, oil h.-a. heat; ½ acre; near transportation, stores and schools; Glenn Dale; $8750; easy terms.

ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
ONLY $10,500

3109 LANCER DR.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL MANOR

Five rooms and bath, in excellent condition; oil air-conditioned heat, oil burner; storage attic. For further details call

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.

NEW—MOVE RIGHT IN—COL. BRICK

7 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom), gas heat; garage; best buy. $23,500. Terms. Open 10 to 5 p. m. E. W. Bailey, OL. 2016.

POSSESSION

3 MILES FROM DISTRICT LINE on main blvd; 5-room bungalow, full basement; lot 80x200. Price, $8,950; $2,000 down.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

STARTLING VALUE

Drastically reduced to $16,800; 7 rooms, including paneled den; full tiled bath on 2nd floor, ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; spacious living room, large dining room, hall through to very large de luxe kitchen, breakfast room combination; full basement, porch; excellent close-in Silver Spring location. Act promptly on this unusual bargain.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010

RANCH HOUSE
REAL BUY

Silver Spring, $5000 below reasonable market price, 1-year-old, custom-built brick rambler; copper flashing, gutters and downspouts; all rooms extra large and beautifully designed; living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with built-in shower; large basement; copper plumbing; gas Convecto hot-water heat; all copper pipes, detached brick garage; large lot; oak shade trees; bus stops front door; 3 blocks large shopping center; priced, $20,500, reasonable terms. SLigo 8900.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.

BUNGALOW—$12,500

Prewar brick home containing 5 rooms and bath. Stairs to expandable insulated attic. Recreation room in basement, oil heat. Large level lot. Convenient terms. Possession at settlement. Call SH. 1313 or SH. 1447.

WM. C. DENNY

Open 2 to 5
ENGLISH VILLAGE
BETHESDA
5910 Wilson Lane

Eight-year-old brick Cape Cod on large level lot. Consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and ½ bath; garage.

To reach: Drive out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd. to Wilson lane, turn left to Open sign.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

OPEN HOUSE

The price of this 3-bedroom brick bungalow is now reduced $2,000. See it today from noon till 6 p. m.

6022 INWOOD ST.
CHEVERLY, MD. WA. 5722

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.

$16,950. 405 Dearfield st., Silver Spring, Md. Desirable det. brick with side hall through to combination kitchen-breakfast nook. First floor powder rm. and pine paneled den, 3 master-size bedrms., and bath. Quality construction throughout. Overlooking Sligo Parkway. Convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping and transp. Out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale dr. to Dearfield st., left on Dearfield st. to home. OR out Piney Branch rd. to Dale dr., left on Dale to Dearfield, right to home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

2605 East-West Highway, Rock Creek Forest, Md. New det. brick home with 3 bedrms., full bsmt., Gas A.C.H. Planned shopping area within 2 blks., transp. at the door. This is one home of a large subdivision in Rock Creek Forest. Out 16th, left on East-West Highway, or out Conn. ave., right on East-West highway.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

3 BEDROOMS—$10,750

By owner, 6 rms. and incl. porch, exc. cond., full basement, oil heat, large corner lot, fenced in back, bus at door. $8000 FHA 1st trust. WA. 7912.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
SAFE FOR YOUR CHILD

3 bedrms., 2 baths; located on quiet street in the finest residential section of Alexandria. We offer you this lovely brick home with all new and modern equipment. Walking distance of elementary school, transportation.

BEVERLEY HILLS

In neighborhood of Army and Navy personnel. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, screened porch; full basement, beauf. lot. Easy financing.

BEVERLEY HILLS

A 2-bedrm. home with charm, liv.-rm., fireplace, din. rm., modern kitchen; full basement. Priced for immediate sale.

BRADDOCK SECTION

4 bedrms., sleeping porch, large liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen, sun porch; 2½ baths; ¼ acre lot. Priced below the market.

ROSEMONT SECTION

4 bedrms., 2 baths. Large lot. Near all city conveniences. Owner says, "Sell."

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA—5 minutes out; $2000 down; 2-story brick, 3 months old; front porch, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, fenced-in yard. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. Open Sunday.

ALEXANDRIA
STONE, BRICK, 3 FIREPLACES

Well located in Alexandria area with 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; recreation room finished in knotty pine with lavatory. This home has been completely redecorated and is priced for immediate sale at $14,950. Good terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ALEXANDRIA — 2-story brick, $1000 down; nice location; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, front porch. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. OV. 5900. Open Sunday.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$9,450

Two-story five-room frame in very good condition. There are 2 good bedrooms, bath, basement, oil heat, garage; shrubbed lot. Possession with title. Terms to be arranged.

JOANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Phone AL. 0078-TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA

Six new semidetached stone and brick homes on excellent lot for your immediate occupancy; features of these fine 2-story homes include combination living room-dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower, full basement and automatic gas hot-air heat; excellent terms. For full information call AL. 1155.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtor. 209 Rupely Bldg., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
CAPE COD BRICK
$14,750

It is not often we are able to offer a home in the neighborhood located at a price like this. There are 5 rooms, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen on the first floor; stairway to second, with a beautiful pine-paneled large bedroom. Large light basement, oil heat, laundry trays. Inspection definitely by appointment only. Terms to be arranged. Possession on closing.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA bungalow, 5 minutes out; $1,200 down; pay $35 per month; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; large lot. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open Sunday.

ALEXANDRIA
OLD PART OF TOWN

Unique old colonial home reflecting the charm and dignity of the primitive English Normandy period. Spacious studio living room with fireplace, balcony, bedroom (fireplace), bath, lovely garden. Ideally suitable for professional couple, writers or persons of artistic temperament; $18,500; terms.

C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411 EVES., OV. 2900

ALEXANDRIA; 2-story brick; $2,000 down, $8,800. Hardwood floors; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; full basement; auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. Open Sunday.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

HOLLY HILL

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

High above Russell rd., this charming group of individually designed new 3 and 4-bedroom brick homes with delightful bright, modern kitchens will appeal to the seeker for value and distinction in a reasonably priced home. From $19,200, with considerate terms.

To Reach: Down South Arl. Ridge rd., Arlandia shopping center (Presidential Gardens), bear right onto Russell rd. Go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left to homes.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sunday, TE. 3775. Exclusive.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
HUNTINGTON BARGAIN

No red tape required with this, 4 per cent GI loan; simply assume it. Immediate possession.

Attractive 2-bedroom duplex, full bsmt., gas heat, range and refrigerator, all conveniences. Priced $9,890, small cash, balance financed.

JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24 phone service, OV. 5988

ALEXANDRIA

Beautiful Beverly Hills

A lovely white brick home in which you can really enjoy Christmas; it features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; the balance of the house is also designed for comfortable living; very convenient to public and private schools, transportation and shopping; large lot ideal for children. To inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, REALTOR, Manager Real Estate Dept.

HOLDEN & CO., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun. TE. 3375

ALEXANDRIA—1000 N. Braddock Rd.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

New 4-bedroom brick, side hall plan; large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen (plenty cabinets), 1st floor powder room, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, lavatory attached garage; large lot; conv. all facilities. $23,650.

SHERMAN REALTY
OV. 1145, AL. 7060, Eves. TE. 4938

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN
6 EDGEHILL DRIVE

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5 P. M.

Charming colonial brick home with beautiful view of the Potomac River; 1st floor: nice entrance hall, large living room with fireplace opening onto large rear screened living porch, large dining room with corner cupboard, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; basement has large recreation room with unusual bar, maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. h.; large lot; attached garage. Prompt possession. Priced under $30,000.

To reach: Through Alexandria on U. S. hwy. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past past Hunting Creek), left at filling station on to Fort Hunt rd. to Hunting Cove place, immediately left on River rd. terrace, 1 block to Edgehill drive, right to open sign.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3375. Exclusive

ARLINGTON

OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN., 2-5

Excellent opportunity to get into a new and larger home for Christmas. Owner will accept trade on this attractive brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms and tile bath up. Large living room with fireplace, 15' dining room, large beautifully equipped kitchen, adjacent ½ tile bath, side screened porch, full basement, rec. room, lavatory, gas heat. Nicely wooded lot; outstanding community; immediate possession. Wash. blvd. to N. Inglewood st. South on Inglewood to Open sign.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777. OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3804.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

MUST SELL—$15,250
5865 14TH ST. N.

OPEN TODAY', 1 TIL DARK

Shown for first time this weekend due to owner moving. This desirable 6-room prewar brick home is most convenient to bus, shopping and school. It has living room, dining room and equipped kitchen down; with 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up; side living porch, full basement, oil heat, Venetian blinds and large lot with 110-ft. frontage. See it today!

To reach: Out Washington blvd. to N. Longfellow st., left a few squares to 14th st. (not road), right 1 door to "Open" sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON—Brick bungalow, $2500 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, auto. oil heat, hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open Sunday.

ARLINGTON RIDGE
2208 S. KNOLL ST.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

ON A PLATEAU WITH A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE NATION'S CAPITOL BY DAY AND A MYRIAD OF LIGHTS BY NIGHT

Army officer must leave immediately for Mexico and, if you wish, you can occupy this spacious and charming 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick and stone home with slate roof before Christmas. Within walking distance of the Army and Navy Country Club, on excellent transportation to the Pentagon Building, near several Protestant and Catholic schools and within 10 minutes of downtown Washington, this is a most unusual offering. With a wide center hall, a (15x24) living room; a first-floor den and powder room, a (14x16) dining room, butler's pantry and large kitchen; a spacious deck off the den, a screened porch off the living room, a (22x36) recreation room with large fireplace, maid's quarters with bath, full attic with regular stairway and built-in garage, this is indeed an ideal home for entertaining or for the large family. In an exclusive small subdivision of lovely homes, occupied by top-ranking Army and Navy personnel and executives. Priced to allow the purchasers to decorate to their own taste. $39,500.

Directions to reach: To Arlington Ridge Rd. and South 23rd St. (at traffic light), east on 23rd st. 1 block to Knoll st. and OPEN sign.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838 Eve. and Sun., GL. 6615.

ARLINGTON

OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
2323 N. BURLINGTON ST.

This delightful owner-occupied brick home is located in a fine residential section of N. Arlington; large living room (23x13) with lovely fireplace, side screened porch, the dining room is large, the kitchen is "all electric" with maple Oxford cabinets and a cheerful breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor are large and will accommodate twin beds. Other features include: dry basement with finished laundry room and ½ bath; a 60-gallon GE hot-water heater; oil a.-c. heat; screens and storm windows throughout; excellent condition; built in 1941; large lot (68x120); a short walk to buses, shopping, church and grammar school. This is probably our best value today. Price, $17,950.

To reach—Cross Key Bridge and follow Lee hwy. to Glebe rd.... right on Glebe rd. to 23rd st., left on 23rd st., 2 blocks to Burlington st., right on Burlington st. 1 block to 2323 and sign.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

CLOSE IN & VACANT
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
4705 22ND ST. N.

Make deposit and move right in this 5-room prewar brick home, in the restricted environment of Lee Heights, and only 2 squares from bus and 2 shopping centers (Glebe rd. and Lee Hwy.) Features fireplace in living room, large screened living porch, equipped kitchen, 2 master bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, and dandy level lot. If looking for a home in the $15,000 price range, drive out today.

To reach—Out Lee Hwy. to N. Wakefield st., right 2 short squares to 22nd st., left to 4705 and "Open" sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 CH. 5873

ARLINGTON
Open Today, 1 to Dark
Vacant, Move in For Christmas

A most desirable brick home on 160-ft. lot with beautiful garden and trees. House in excellent condition. You will like this home. 1st floor, a charming large living room with fireplace opening onto beautiful glassed-in sun room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sun deck. Full basement; oil heat; laundry; garage; slate roof. Price, $19,000 with $3500 cash required.

To reach: From Memorial Bridge right into Lee Blvd. to N. 10th st., right to Washington Blvd., continue to N. 18th st. and left to 6205 N. 18th st. and our "Open" sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ARLINGTON

Desirable 2-bedroom semidetached brick, excellent condition; small down payment; balance less than rent; 2 blocks from W. & L. shopping center. 319 S. Veitch st. OW. 8067. Owner.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
231 N. EDISON ST.

Owner transferred and house is vacant. Brick colonial with large porch; 3 bedrooms; unusually well equipped all-electric kitchen. Price has been reduced to $14,950, so come out early.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Edison st., right to 231 and our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

Television Included
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
961 N. LONGFELLOW ST.

You'll never believe it, but an RCA television, deep freeze, dishwasher, clothes washer and electric roaster, all practically new, are some of the extras included by transferred colonel in this 6-room brick and frame home priced at only $15,950. Located in popular Dominion Hills it has wood-burning fireplace, equipped kitchen with dining space, venetian blinds, awnings, full basement, gas heat, flagstone patio, dandy lot with Anchor fenced area; immaculate condition; high elevation with lovely view and available immediately; excellent financing with $11,600 1st trust payable $73.25 per month. Won't last—better hurry if you want to get in on this Christmas special.

To reach—Out Wilson blvd. to N. Lebanon st., right 2 squares to 9th rd., left 2 squares to Longfellow, right 3 doors to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527. CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON

OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
1141 N. STUART ST.

You have always wanted a white brick bungalow in a convenient location. This is your opportunity. Attractive corner fireplace and mantel in living room, the kitchen is bright and cheerful and contains range and refrigerator. 2 bedrooms, with additional space for additional attic; partially finished recreation room, full basement, laundry room, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat; transportation, stores and schools nearby. Price is only $13,650, on easy terms.

To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to N. Stuart st., property is located "on the corner."

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. REALTORS. OX. 2234.

Arl. & Falls Church

1. $12,900. Brick 2-bedroom bungalow, insulated expansion attic, beautiful equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. h., metal storm windows; fenced lot; $9,300 1st trust at 4%; $59 per month; $2,000 cash, balance easy 2nd.

2. $11,900. 5-room brick bungalow, expansion attic, basement, gas hot-water heat, block to bus, close to schools.

3. $15,950. Sizable 6-room brick, beautiful basement, living room, fireplace, good dining room, side porch, oil a.-c. h.; good lot; No. Arlington; owner must leave.

4. $22,750. New brick Colonial, well built, on 75x136 lot; quality area; living room is 13x24; center hall, dining room (12x13), big equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; side screened porch; 2nd floor has 19x13 bedroom with private bath, another bedroom, 2 more bedrooms, big closets; stairs to attic; partitioned game room space; block to bus.

FR. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. FA. 3343.

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY

One of the fine houses in this exclusive and beautiful section. The large living room has an attractive bay window and cheerful fireplace; there is a large dining room and modern equipped kitchen, and large flagstone, screened porch off living room. A den or library and ½ bath and guest closet on 1st floor features of this wide center-hall home. The 2d floor has master bedroom and bath, 2 large closets, 2 additional bedrooms, nursery, bath and ample closet space; sun deck over porch; disappearing stairway to storage attic; basement has an attractive knotty pine recreation room with bar and fireplace, maid's room with private bath. For full information call AL. 1155.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
209 Rupley Bldg., Alex., Va.

Beverley Hills Rambler

Truly a dream house represented in this bungalow, consisting of spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen with ample cabinets, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Radiant heat. Excellent location with transportation at door. Immediate possession. Terms. Call Mr. Powers with

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves., SLigo 3103.

BEVERLEY HILLS

by owner, new all-brick Cape Cod, furnished or unfurnished; low price. Call TE. 4008.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Small family, 2 modern and charming brick homes, each $13,950. Both have 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, living room, dining room, up-to-date kitchen. One is a 2-story home in Green Acres near Western ave. Shop at Sears Roebuck area. One is a rambling bungalow on wide lot. A few blocks from Bethesda Theater & Hot Shoppe. Both are genuine bargains. Sharply reduced for immediate sale. Let us show them to you. Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Office open Sunday.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

BROADMONT
FIRST TIME OFFERED
$29,500

A truly beautiful brand-new brick home of such charm and value that we are proud to make this presentation. A huge living room with fireplace, large dining room, streamlined Hollywood kitchen, bedroom, full bath and screened porch downstairs; 3 fine bedrooms and full bath up; built-in drawers and many closets; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and full bath in basement plus customary utility rooms; attached oversized garage; gas a.-c. heat; situated in an area of beautiful homes with spacious grounds, but near shopping, schools and buses.

WILLIAM J. TATE
GL. 8906

COLUMBIA FOREST
5220 S. 11th St.

Open Sunday 1-5

All brick detached home of 5 nice rooms, fully equipped kitchen, full basement with gas heat, electric washer and laundry tubs; large level lot; vacant, prompt possession. Easy terms arranged.

To reach: Drive out Columbia Pike past Barcroft to Columbia Forest, turn left to 11th St. and open sign at 5220.

Columbia Properties, Inc.
ST. 7069

FALLS CHURCH

XMAS SPECIAL

Lovely 6-room brick home, 1½ baths; near shopping, schools and trans.; 20 min. to D. C.; all large rooms, immaculate. Immediate possession.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 2123.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

"ELMHURST"
LARGE HOME
ON APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
FINE FOR CONVALESCENT HOME OR SCHOOL

Home is ideal for large family, also ideal for entertaining.

All rooms are large. Large porch on 2 sides.

Columned entrance.

The first floor—an unusually spacious center hall, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, a beautiful large bay window with window seat, butler's pantry, kitchen.

2d floor—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; excellent closets, rear stairway.

3d floor—A most attractive apt., lovely view—living room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette; full basement, storage attic; oil heat; maid's bath; 2-car detached garage; convenient location, fine neighborhood. Shown by appointment.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ½ ACRE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
206 SPRING DRIVE

Owner-builder selling this beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in restricted Sleepy Hollow section of Falls Church; convenient to downtown Washington and Pentagon; 1st floor, entry hall and stair, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with pantry and broom closet, large bedroom with private bath, also 10x20 side porch; second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, including 13x21 master bedroom with sewing or dressing room; 11 closets for ample storage; full basement with additional bedroom or den and private bath with ground-level rear entrance; forced hot-water heat. Price, $27,000. To reach—Out Lee blvd. 2 blocks beyond Seven Corners, left on Beechwood lane 1 block to Spring dr., right on Spring dr. to house, 4th on right. Phone FA. 8393.

FALLS CHURCH

All-brick Cape Cod, has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, large lot; 1 block of bus and parochial school. Substantial cash payment required.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 South Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217, GL. 1878, GL. 9574
Open 9 to 9

FALLS CHURCH

6 Rooms, 2 Baths—$13,500
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
1508 OAKLAND AVE.

See this big-little brick bungalow, with living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath down. Finished, insulated, expansion attic with bedroom, dressing room and full bath (also equipped for use as apt.). Full basement with shower and lavatory; gas heat; fenced level lot. Excellent financing, with 4% 1st trust of $9,500; payable $61.50 per month. Owner transferred, must sell. Another bungalow vacant—$12,500.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee hwy. (Route 211) about 1 mile beyond Falls Church traffic light to Graham rd. and Open sign, left 1 square to Oakland ave., right 3 doors to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusive. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

Franklin Pk.—Acre Plus

Trim and neat; 2-bedroom, 2-bath home; oil heat; garage; barbecue pit; tennis court; can operate as 2-family house. Cannot be bested at $12,950. Eves. Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.

J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

HILLSBORO, VA.

You can live in this restored home in the Virginia Blue Ridge countryside as easily as in a city apt. All housekeeping facilities are on the first floor, except large fireplace, living room. This old stone house in Hillsboro, Va., sells for 1-3 of Washington suburban values. It's completely modernized, has oil hot-air heat, electric hot-water heater, 3 bedrooms and bath, dining room, gas-serviced kitchen, electric refrigerator and large front porch. Ideal spot for retired couple, writer or artist. Only 1½ hours from Washington. No farming or gardening responsibilities. Back yard just large enough for small outdoor patio. For full information call AL. 1155.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtor. 209 Rupley Bldg. Alex., Va.

LYON VILLAGE

Brick bungalow, a home of unusual charm in a neighborhood of distinctive homes; very reasonably priced at $14,750. Living room with fireplace; full basement, 2-car garage; wooded lot with babbling brook. See this unique offering today through

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

MADISON MANOR
$14,500

3-bedroom, all-brick, 1-year-old; immaculate condition; full basement; all tiled bath; equipped kitchen. $2,500 down, balance one trust 4¼%. Monthly payments $76, including taxes and insurance.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
415 West Broad St., Falls Church
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sundays, FA. 9379.

N. ARLINGTON

In these days of unsound prices my price is right. I'm old but contain a lot of living space; my condition is not as good as you would have me, but I am basically sound. In all I contain 7 nice rooms and bath; full basement, coal stoker (heat. Priced at $13,500. Reasonable terms. For appointment to see call OX. 0197.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va.

HILLSBORO, VA.

Why pay rent? Immediate possession on my attractive 5-room-and-bath bungalow, expansion attic, basement, oil h.-w. heat; new large Westinghouse electric refrigerator, gas stove, oak floors; excellent condition; 3 years old; beautiful shrubbery; large front and back yard and garden; fenced; excellent location, near school, transportation, shopping center; $2,000 cash. Total price, $10,250; financed FHA. See this before you buy. Also other properties to meet most any need.

For appointment phone Vienna 280.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton, Va., School, Highway 123.

PERSHING DRIVE

section of N. Arlington, very conveniently located charming home on large wooded corner lot; spacious bright rooms, paneled recreation room, modern kitchen, garage; an excellent value for $15,950. Shown by appointment.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
GL. 4216, OX. 0520. 2334 Wilson Blvd.

Ravenwood
HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The happy ending for you rsearch for a home! Stone for permanence; 2-level rambler for style and livability; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, studio living room, 2-car garage, slate roof; custom prewar built with many extra features; 1½ acres of gently rolling wooded land in exclusive estate area. Priced to sell. Substantial cash. Terms to suit qualified buyer. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

EMPHASIS ON QUALITY
OPEN DAILY 1 TIL DARK

New 3-bedroom Colonials of the better type ready for occupancy; 1½ baths, built-in garage and large screened porch. Excellent neighborhood, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Attractively priced at $22,750, terms.

To reach from Alexandria out King st. extended to Albany ave. (2900 block), left to Open house and our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

OWNER MUST SELL—Leaving for Florida; 3 bedroom brick, in Arlington Forest; large television, piano, new Bendix; lots of other extras. OW. 9358.

BARGAIN
A FAMILY HOME
PRICED $5,000 UNDER
PRODUCTION COSTS

We are reluctant to give a long-winded sales talk about this fine home, but we will say it is a 4-bedroom house and ultra modern. If you are in the market for a home that is complete in every detail bring your deposit and buy it today. Priced at $26,250, with a down payment of $5,000.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE

3-Bedrm. modern home, 24-ft. living rm., fireplace; 2 large bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; equipped kitchen, breakfast rm.; 2nd floor studio rm.; ample closets; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; lovely fenced corner; available. Convenient to parochial and public school.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1561 Wilson Blvd., GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

ONE GI

Has a chance to buy a new 3-bedroom brick colonial, 10 minutes from Pentagon; large living room with fireplace, 18-ft. screened porch, full basement, 1½ baths; VA approved at $16

VIRGINIA

NEW—6 LARGE ROOMS

Only one left in this group of 2-story brick colonials, in Washington Forest, 3 mi. D. C., near Bailey's Cross Roads. A real buy at $13,950. $3000 cash.

MILLS REALTY

Annandale. FA. 0999-4913

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Attractive Brick Home
3 BEDROOMS—PRICED TO SELL
OWNER MOVING

If you are looking for excellent prewar construction at a reasonable price, inspect this home today. Excellent location, close in; convenient to everything; on a picturesque hillside with nice trees and attractive surroundings. Living room (13x19) with fireplace, 11x13 dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch; large, dry basement, slate roof, oil heat; thoroughly insulated. Owner, leaving immediately, will arrange convenient terms. Property carries excellent mortgage.

1520 N. Kentucky St.
(REDFERN GARDENS)

Drive out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right ½ block to N. 15th st., right ½ block to Kentucky, left to property.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

WILLIAMSBURG COLORS

in the decoration of this spacious center-hall, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick, built one year ago for the owner, makes this home unusually attractive. With spacious rooms, life-time asbestos roof, a half bath on the first floor, full attic with regular stairway, a full basement with maid's lavatory, a porch screened-in summer and glassed-in winter, a large level lot (60x180), this well-built home in a nearby attractive home section of Virginia should please any large family. It can be purchased with a cash payment of $6000 and the price is only $35,000.

George Mason Green Co.

CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., GL. 6615.

SMALL DREAM HOME

This pretty white bungalow has 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, stove, refrigerator and washing machine, Venetian blinds and storm windows and screens, concrete driveway, large lighted garage, 70x170 lot, concrete walk, picket fence; beautifully landscaped, many plants and flowers, paved street; should go FHA with about $2,500 down, balance $55 a month, including taxes and insurance. Full price $9,950.

CLIFF PIERCY, REALTOR

WA. 3200 from 9 to 9

OPEN 2 TO 5
1810 N. WAKEFIELD

2-story brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast table space; large screened porch; pine paneled recreation room and full bath in basement; detached garage. Immediate possession.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

WALTARENE ROHMAN & GERALDINE GLAZIER

CH. 3073 GL. 3606

You'll Be Home for Christmas

You owe it to yourself to see this vacant, immaculate brick Cape Cod; only $1500 down and low monthly payments; 6 well-arranged rooms on 1st floor, expansion attic, full basement; gas heat; large lot. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

COLONEL EARL SAYS

You may offer my charming brick Cape Cod at a price reduction of $1000. Living room, fireplace, full-size dining room, large equipped kitchen and bedroom on 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d; full basement, ½ bath; large lot. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

Satisfy That Home Longing

See this vacant 3-bedroom brick home; large living room, fireplace, huge dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement, large level lot. You may purchase GI, FHA or conventional. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.

OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

All This and Heaven, Too

A true California brick rambler, 3 twin sized bedrooms, tiled bath, huge living room, dining room, fireplace, picture window, extra large ultramodern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement, car port; best in construction. Oil-painted walls, clear oak floorings, etc. More than ½ acre lot. Priced for immediate sale.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

OW. 9090 Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark
910 McKinley Rd.

HIGH ON TWO LOVELY ACRES

Ideal For Home or School

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Spacious modern, ideally located for large family, private school, rest home, small estate, modernized for comfortable living, perfect for large or old furniture; attractive entrance, large living room, large dining room with bay window, library with fireplace, ½ bath, large, fully equipped kitchen, pantry, back stairway, 5 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths; 3rd floor finished for game room, balance storage; large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations; 3-car garage, other outbuildings; small new tractor; gorgeous old trees, well landscaped, white board fencing. A perfect spot for small estate. Priced low for quick sale. See this today.

To reach: Out Lee Blvd. (not highway), to Seven Corners and Texaco filling station, turn sharp right on Wilson Blvd. to McKinley rd., left to sign and property.

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

YANKEE DON'T LIKE VA.
HILLWOOD

On November 28, we sold one of the most outstanding homes in beautiful "Hillwood" to a Washington merchant who comes from New England.

On December 1, he moved in. On December 3, he moved out.

He didn't like Virginia! To prove it he is willing to take a substantial loss for the 7 days he lived in the house.

This home is suitable for an executive, member of Congress, or anyone else who must have ample room for entertaining.

The construction is of brick and stone and is nestled under large oaks on a quiet street. The recreation room is out of this world with complete bar and fireplace.

First floor consists of a lovely living room, large dining room, very large, beautifully equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath. The 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths (one with sliding glass-door shower).

There is a 1st trust of $17,500 at 4½% amortizing at the rate of $133.88. A cash payment of $15,000 will be required. You've been waiting for a bargain, this is it.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood ave. to "Stacy line" (2nd st. on left), left ½ block to our "Open" sign.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.

234 and Arl. Ridge Rd. GL. 2229.

413 MANSFIELD RD.
OFF DALE DRIVE

2-story, all-brick; 3 large bedrooms, all-electric kitchen, Stratoliner range, 10½ ft. G. E. refrigerator, Hotpoint disposal, automatic dishwasher, leather upholstered breakfast nook. Finished basement with Bendix washer and many other desirable features. Terms as low as $66 monthly with substantial cash.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Out Colesville rd. to Dale drive, right on Dale drive to Mansfield rd., left 2 blocks to sign. Or, out Piney Branch rd. to Dale drive, left on Dale to Mansfield rd., right to home.

ELLIS BROS., INC.

Daily, Sunday or Eves., FL. 0377.

OPEN 11 TO 5
GLEN ACRES RAMBLER
GI APPROVED—$21,750

Unbelievable but true, a lovely rambler with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 26x20 with fireplace, and large windows, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric range and refrigerator, wall radio, and Bendix washer. The home, surrounded by ½ acre level lot, can be purchased GI with only $4000 cash. A real Christmas opportunity.

Or, if you prefer, a beautiful 2-bedroom rambler with radiant heat, beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, attached garage. On ¾ acre. Priced at $18,750.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., turn left to 2d st. South, right 1 block to Carlyn Spring rd., left to 5th rd. S. and right to "Open" sign for the 3-bedroom rambler, continue ahead to sign "Glen Acres", turn right and right again at 1st turn to "Open" sign for the 3-bedroom rambler.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2031 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131, GL. 3434; Eves., OV. 5152.

2 Houses Worth Seeing
2-Story Red Brick

4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, oil heat, redecorated; nice lot 6 miles south of Alexandria on bus line; built in '41 of best materials and can be sold FHA-GI.

2-Story, 3-Bedroom Brick

1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd; equipped kitchen; oil heat and full basement; ½-acre lot; 3 miles south of Alexandria on road to Franconia; good road and bus service. Can be sold GI. Call AL. 6815 or TE. 2548 for appointment.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor

126 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
Office Open Sunday

VIRGINIA

A Gracious Past

and a practical future in this large American colonial; high ceilings, large rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath, large lot and detached garage; close-in Arlington, convenient to everything. Only $2,500 down, balance like rent. Total price, $11,950.

Eastman & Seay

Realtors FA. 2620

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Immaculate, well-built 3-bedroom brick home, on attractive level lot; tastefully decorated; ready to move into; especially convenient to Pentagon, Navy Annex and downtown Washington. Full basement with lav. and laundry trays; rear yard fenced; definitely one of the better homes in this preferred neighborhood; $15,950; $5,000 cash. Convenient terms.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Arlington Forest, left on Park dr. to 104 and Open sign.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor

2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141

Convalescent or Nursery Home

Lovely stone and frame construction; 12 rooms, 3 baths; on approx. ½ acre. For details call

L. McGEE KING

1561 Wilson Blvd., GL. 5273, CH. 3508.

FACING THE SUNSET

A bright and happy future if you recognize the value in this brick bungalow, only $12,950. Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Large living room, fireplace, connecting screened porch, 2 huge bedrooms, tiled bath, full sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; oil h.-w. heat; large level lot. Convenient to everything. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.

OW. 9090. Lee Highway at Glebe rd.

ALL THE ANSWERS

are in this brick shingle home on large Anchor fenced lot. Patio, outside basement entrance, 3 good bedrooms, equipped kitchen; immaculate condition; $3,500 down, 4% first trust.

THE BRANT CO.

Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

YULETIDE LIGHT

We know that Santa is very busy this time of the year but he should take time to look at this home; spacious 6-room brick Colonial with 1½ baths; side screened porch full basement; terms reasonably priced that it is approved GI.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300.

HOME AND BUSINESS
3 Acres

Modern 7-room and bath masonry home and store, 30x80, with apt. rented for $30 mo.; 2 gas pumps. Property in excellent condition. On busy highway, 32 miles to Wash. All for $13,500; terms.

CHAS. W. PETERS
Phone FA. 9123.

VETERANS
LOOK AT THIS

Lot 60x200, excellent brick bungalow, Arlington location, just off bus route and stores; has screened porch, ideal rooms; oil heat; storm windows; priced $11,500 with $2,900 cash; approx. $68 monthly incl. taxes and insurance.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.

Realtors, 4701 Columbia Pike, CH. 4800.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE on over 4 acres; oil heat, tiled bath, range, refgr., full basement and 2 fireplaces; small brook through wooded portion; on State road, 3 miles from Shirley hwy., and 13 miles from Washington; $12,500; not something for nothing but a bargain for some one who wants to live out of town. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—2 houses fully furnished. Pack your suitcase, Fly or Ride. Bring your deposit with you. The price is only $12,500; down payment $3600. Your monthly payments can run under $32 per month. New gas stove and refrigerator. Lot 89x290, close to Alexandria. Phone TE. 7342, AL. 6644. Open 9 to 9; Sunday, 9 to 6.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Virginia Highlands, 5 minutes to Pentagon, lovely brick townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath on 2d floor; room for third bedroom in attic; living room with fireplace, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, large front porch. Easy terms. Total price, $13,250. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 6.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—If you are looking for a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, nice side porch, full basement; all best construction; large attached garage. Total price, $16,300. Terms can be arranged. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 6.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Del Ray, a brick row house of 5 large rooms, with full basement, completely modern large front porch, nice back yard; private screened porch, equipped kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, large basement, laundry trays, oil heat; spacious lot, fenced and well landscaped; convenient to everything; 10 minutes' Pentagon. Priced low for quick sale. Possession at settlement.

To reach—Over Memorial or Key Bridge to Washington blvd. to N. Patrick Henry dr., right to 1515 and "Open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

CALIFORNIA MODERN

Rambler, N. Arlington. Only $10,950. L-shaped living-dining room, 2 good bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen; this is a rare offering. See it today.

THE BRANT CO.

Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
ON BUS LINE

2 bedrooms, expandable attic, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, copper gutters, insulated, weatherstripped, venetian blinds; 1 block to schools, close to shopping. A real buy for qualified veterans and others at $12,450. $2000 cash and approximately $80 monthly.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 3

Out Conn. ave. to Lincoln ave., 1 block on Lincoln to Knowles ave., left 3 blocks on Knowles to our sign and home.

ELLIS BROS., INC.

Daily, Sunday or Evenings, FL. 0377.

VIRGINIA

MOVE IN FOR XMAS
PAY $62 MONTHLY

INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

You can purchase this home with a reasonable down payment and move right in—new vacant. Clean as a pin, recently redecorated, complete with oil heat, range and refrigerator. Has cheerful living room, cosy dinette, 2 comfortable bedrooms, several large closets, large bright basement, bone dry. Ideal for Army officer with small family, only 5 minutes to Pentagon Building. Very reasonably priced.

SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6 P. M.
5130 S. 11th St.

To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge, turn left at next corner, approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st. and right 2 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

3-Bedrm. Brick Colonial

in an established neighborhood, near shopping and bus. Consisting of living room with fireplace; large dining room; 3 bedrooms, with tile bath; recreation room with fireplace and ½-bath. $16,000.

JNO. J. LOFLIN

Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4313.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
3023 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA

Wonderful value; house in excellent location for everything. High elevation. Detached 3-room new brick, storm windows, range, refrigerator, gas heat, basement, floored attic for 2 extra bedrooms; nice large lot. Only $12,750. Small down payment. Large 4% loan. Monthly payments like rent.

WM. F. RAUGUST

128 S. Royal St., Alex. AL. 1052
Eves., TE. 2128.

BRICK BUNGALOW

High on a hill overlooking a wooded valley, 10 minutes from Pentagon; full basement, expansion attic; ¼-acre wooded lot. Priced low at $13,400. See this value by calling

THE BRANT CO.

Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

MOVE IN A NICE COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME WITH ONLY $1000 DOWN AND $65 PER MONTH

Three acres of fine land, excellent 4-room bungalow with built-in kitchen cabinets, electricity, oil heat, town water; all fenced. This is one of the cleanest, nicest homes one could find, at the sacrifice price of only $7000. Just 20 miles D. C. with excellent school and shopping facilities. The land is highly productive and ideal for poultry raising. You've missed a bargain if you fail to see this property today.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"

R. C. PRINTZ

Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

PANELED DEN

Plus 3 bedrooms up and 1 down; large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h., brick construction, attached garage; on ½ acre fenced lot; Falls Church area. $15,950. Exclusive. Arfax Realty, FA. 1450 or Elmwood 574.

FINDERS KEEPERS

When you look at this property you will know that you have really found a bargain; beauty of a 5-room brick bungalow, fireplace, front porch, oil h.-w. heat, full basement, one car garage; very large lot approx. ¾ acre. A gift to some lucky veteran at $1000 down, balance like rent; total price only $12,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5

2 blocks from Clarendon Circle; attractive 4-bedroom home in perfect condition, 100 ft. lot, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; suitable for a large family; convenient to Pentagon, parochial and public schools.

To reach: Turn south on Wilson Blvd., on Jackson St. to 822 and open sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY

4617 Lee Hwy., CH. 4112 or OX. 2466.

This Small Estate

has everything for the horseman. Put charm, convenience and privacy together and you describe this home in the heart of Fairfax hunt country. Main house has a copper roof and is finished throughout in waxed pine, chestnut and wormy cypress, except for tiled kitchen and bath. Stable has 3 box stalls, saddle room, feed room and paneled tack room with fireplace, kennel space for pack of 40 hounds, utility building houses; oil hot-water system, all electric wiring underground. Easy commuting over hard-surfaced roads. For appointment to see call

Eastman & Seay

Realtors FA. 2620

Over ½ Acre With Spring

surrounds this beautiful 3-bedroom brick, just off this main highway, close to Washington. Living room with brick fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with 7-cubic-foot refrigerator and Westinghouse de luxe stove; lovely tile bath and attractive blinds; development with Silent Kirch oil burner; outside entrance. This is one of the few real good seasoned brick houses that come on the market with a 4% GI loan of $11,200 at $61 a month; $4,300 cash at time of settlement. To see call

EASTMAN & SEAY

Realtors FA. 2620

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Frame Cape Cod, 1 year old, on ½ acre; living room with heatilator, fireplace, full-sized dining room, newly equipped electric kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd; full basement, outside entrance; automatic heat and hot water; convenient garden space. A comfortable country home. 30 minutes' drive from Pentagon. Exclusive.

Eastman & Seay

Realtors FA. 2620

$10,950

2-bedroom brick bungalow, featuring large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; conveniently located on lot 60x175; convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Only $3,900 down and $107 per month for this lovely brand-new brick home featuring a bedroom or den with full bath on the first floor; 2 large bedrooms and full bath on second floor; living room with fireplace, chair-rail dining room with French doors to porch, completely equipped kitchen, including G. E. garbage disposal unit, finished recreation room, basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat.

Open For Inspection Every Day

To reach: Out Lee Highway about 4½ mi. past Key Bridge to No. Quantico st., right on N. Quantico 3 blocks to 27th st., right to "Open" house.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

SALE OR RENT

7-room house with oil heat, 2-car garage and a large fenced-in lot. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. See this today.

S. J. Gnash Co., Inc.

913 King St., Alex. OV. 6005, OV. 4013.

"LIVE BETTER FOR LESS"
IN A RAMBLER

An exceptionally well built brick home of attractive design, combining all modern features of streamlined, comfortable, convenient living. Featuring 15x19 living room with fireplace, picture window and built-in shelves plus adjoining spacious cheerful dining area, an ultra modern kitchen equipped with range refrigerator and automatic washer, 2 cheerful bedrooms with good closets, tiled bath, large storage attic, automatic gas heat. Price only $15,500, with excellent terms.

Shown Today, Noon Till Dark
IN BERKSHIRE GARDENS

To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. (route 29) 1½ miles beyond Glebe rd. to N. Quantico st., right on Quantico 1 block to N. 26th st., left 1 block to Roosevelt.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

FREE—YOUR BULLETIN

Use our bulletins. You will save time and make a better buy. Just phone your name and address. By return mail you will receive the bulletins. They give not only a full description of each house on sale, but also a picture worth a thousand words. As other houses are offered for sale new bulletins are mailed to you.

Realty Bulletin Co.

OW. 7997 OW. 7998 OW. 7999

OPEN 1 TO 5
2805 Farm Rd., Braddock Heights, Alexandria

Excellent buy at $19,950 for this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick house of finest workmanship; beautiful kitchen is one highlight; large living room with fireplace; close to schools and buses.

Directions: Out Russell rd. to Beverly dr., right to Cameron Mills rd., left to Summit ave., right to Farm rd. and our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusive Agent
1301 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

VIRGINIA

MAKE AN OFFER

for this spacious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath new brick Colonial; built of finest materials, employing only skilled workmen. Attached garage, recreation room, equipped kitchen; large wooded lot. 6433 N. Washington blvd.

HARRY RAWLINS, OWNER-BUILDER
TE. 1000, Eves.

6-ROOM BRICK
CHOICE WESTOVER

3-bedroom home in new-house condition; located in convenient North Arlington. Walking distance to bus, stores, schools and churches. Best fireproof construction. First time offered and priced on off-season market at $15,250 for quick sale. Occupancy upon settlement. To inspect, Dial FA. 4503 or GL. 4364.

MALICE AND BROOKS

Developers, Builders, Brokers

OWNER LOSS

2-story single brick with finished attic, 3 nice bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Living room, fireplace, nice sized dining room and big kitchen, full basement, new heating plant; this is one of the best constructed houses we've seen. Owner must sell. Price $15,500, with $3,500 down.

W. F. JENNINGS

AL. 4062 AL. 3434

A GOOD ODD FEATURE

Living room and dinette 28 ft. long; large kitchen, with plenty of everything including 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, space for recreation room; lot well landscaped, with concrete apron for off-street parking; rear lot has complete cyclone fence; following extras go with house: weatherguard, combination storm windows and doors and Bendix washer. Oh, yes, its brick and condition perfect—not an antique. Amazing low price, terms.

Don't phone for appointment. It's open for your inspection. Drive across 14th st. bridge and down Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge rd., continue on Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., right on Russell rd. to West Braddock rd., continue on West Braddock rd. to 1204 and our Open Sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5

$12,250 2-Bedrm. Ramblers
Lee blvd. and S. Garfield st.

$12,500 3 Bedrm. Ramblers
6 min. from D. C. or Pentagon.

$14,250 3-Bedroom Brick Colonial
17th and N. Roosevelt st.

$15,500 3-Bedroom Colonial, B.I. Garage
$15,950 3-Bedrm., Arl. Forest
$17,500 3-Bedrm., 1½ Bath, Rec. Rm.
5743 N. 18th st.

To inspect call
ASK-UB REALTY CO
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

NO FURNITURE TO BUY!

Since this 5-room Colonial home is offered completely furnished at the low price of $9800, and best of all it can be purchased for only $2700 down and $78 monthly including taxes, insurance and interest. Modern and in a good Arlington location. An opportunity of a lifetime for a young couple or a small family. We repeat, the price completely furnished is $9800.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Nearing completion is this large Georgian custom built home, featuring bedroom and bath on 1st floor; large bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; den with bath, ideal living room, dining room and kitchen; buy now and choose your finishings, excellent construction, moderately priced.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.

REALTORS
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

5-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Immaculate condition; located conveniently near Lee Hwy. about 2 miles beyond Falls Church; large lot with abundance of shrubbery, flowers and trees. Price $15,950. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100 OX. 1243

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5

Brand new Cape Cod style home, very conveniently located in west Falls Church, near transp., shopping and schools; price has been reduced for immediate sale; excellent terms can be arranged.

To reach: Drive out Lee Hwy. to traffic light in Falls Church, turn right on Broad St. to West St., turn right on West St. to Lincoln Ave. and our open sign.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100 OX. 1243

2 LEFT FOR GIs

2 corners at popular Berkshire have now been approved for GI FHA purchase at $17,200. $2,000 down. These lovely brick homes feature a combination den or bedroom with full bath on first floor; 2 more lovely bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor; kitchen with built-in garbage disposal unit, finished recreation room, fireplace and 2-car gas heat. Price only $19,500, with excellent terms.

To reach: Out Lee Hwy. about 4½ miles past Key Bridge to North Quantico St., right on Quantico 2 blks. to 27th St., right to open house.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

We Will Build Your Home

On your lot under firm contract, not cost plus, using your plans or ours; will help arrange construction financing. Phone TE. 0343 or FA. 8393.

COLORED
ARLINGTON

Edgewood st.; modern bungalow on lot 52x100 ft. This just the home for a small family desiring to live in a country atmosphere; to be had at a reasonable price; easy terms. Mr. Jentons, MI. 2080, DU. 0379.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 Till Dark

Beautiful Cape Cod, 6 large rooms on ½-acre lot. This 1½-year-old home is in new-house condition. The 1st floor has living room with fireplace, full dining room, extra large kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator. Twin-sized bedrooms, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Screened side porch, garage with breezeway to kitchen. Has $13,400 GI trust. Price, $19,950.

Directions—Mt. Vernon blvd. through Alex., approx. 3½ miles, take 2d right after Stone underpass, cross Fort Hunt rd. on Wellington rd., right on Yorktown dr. to 807 and "Open" sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

CHAUNCEY & CLARKE

Real Estate—Realtors
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

SMALL ESTATE
$23,500

This 60-acre estate is a rare find for a home-seeker who wants the ultimate in charm and distinction, in a delightful country gentleman's environment, yet moderately priced. Situated in Virginia, 25 miles from Washington over the Potomac River bridge, is this splendidly arranged and understandingly reworked old 2-story, 8-room, clapboard, center hall, residence; with high ceilings, open fireplaces and random width pine flooring throughout; 4 master bedrooms, each with private bath; 2 maid's rooms, 1 of which is on the 1st floor. Offers a maximum in comfort and modern conveniences. It is situated on a high elevation with a commanding view of distant valley. In the yard is a good 4-room help house with electricity and bath; 30 acres in open land. Inspection by appointment only.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE

1724 20th St. N. W. HO. 1712

EXCELLENT BUNGALOW
WITH EXPANSION ATTIC FOR GROWING FAMILY
$14,500

This group of new brick homes in "Berkshire Gardens" offer the family that needs 2 to 4 bedrooms an opportunity seldom found today for this price. Drive out and inspect immediately—see these attractive Cape Cod homes, heated with gas, and fully equipped with range, refrigerator and automatic washers in their large sunshine kitchens, having 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; with a large semifinished expansion attic that has space for 2 extra rooms.

Directions: Out Russell rd. to Beverly dr., right to Cameron Mills rd., left to Summit ave., right to Farm rd. and our sign.

SHOWN TODAY TILL DARK
BERKSHIRE GARDENS

Drive out Lee Highway (Route 29) approx. 1½ miles beyond Glebe Rd. to N. Quantico St., right 1 block to N. 26th St. and left 1 block to Roosevelt St. to exhibit home.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

VIRGINIA

TODAY'S BEST BUY
LOW CASH

Leaving town Monday; must accept best offer over $13,800 for 1-year-old 3-bedroom 2-story brick Colonial house, which was sold last month for $15,300; 4% G.I. loan. You can move in today. FA. 5250 or FA. 5527.

OVER AN ACRE

Fine for kids, about 4 miles from Alexandria, near Shirley Highway, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, electric kitchen, h.-w. heat, full basement. Priced right, $10,250 with $3,000 down.

W. F. JENNINGS

AL. 4062 AL. 3434

CALIFORNIA

CORONADO, CALIF.—House for sale, $25,500. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast nook, paneled bar, maid's room and full bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck; 2-car detached garage, inclosed patio. Contact Strand Realty Co., Coronado, Calif., or call OW. 6180.

FLORIDA

MADEIRA BEACH (St. Petersburg), Fla. Beautiful new 2-bedroom home; nice, modern furniture; tile bath, tile kitchen; 2 blocks from Gulf, 2 blocks from Bay. For sale, $16,000; terms.

LOUIS H. GARCIA

717 E. Caracas St., Tampa 3, Fla.

NORTH CAROLINA

FOR VACATION or retirement. Furnished, modern 1-bedroom stone house; insulated, fireplace, chestnut paneling; $7,500; pictures submitted. Mrs. C. L. Morrison, Banner Elk, N. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA
AIKEN

If you are looking for a home of distinction in a place of distinction this charmingly designed small house will appeal to you. 30-ft. living room, two bedrooms, TWO BATHS, completely equipped modern kitchen, automatic oil furnace, garage, breezeway, terrace, 2 acres. Immediate occupancy. Owner, Box 173, Aiken, S. C. Tel. 1275-J.

VIRGINIA

ON HIGHWAY, in village, 6 miles of Culpeper, 6-room house with basement, electricity, bath; 9 acres of land, pretty setting, magnificent view. $5,000. Terms.

49 ACRES with large main highway frontage, some woods, new 2-room cottage, electricity, fruit trees, stable. $5,500.

P. M. BROWNING, BROKER
CULPEPER, VA.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

A beautiful estate, approximately 35 acres, high and well drained; lovely trees, shrubs and flowers; private lake stocked with fish. Large rambling bungalow, 5 nice bedrooms, 3 baths. Also guest house, two bedrooms and bath. 6-hole private golf course. Excellent location, 10 minutes from the famous Virginia Beach Cavalier Hotel; 30 minutes from Norfolk. If you wish to retire and still have something to attract you, this is the spot.

J. H. COPPEDGE, Realtor
Norfolk, Va.
Phones 35730-33843

FLORIDA

9 ACRES high ground within city limits, on main road, 100 ft. from railroad station; approx. 200 trees, citrus, mango, avocado. Bungalow, 5 rooms and sun porch, screened front porch, rear patio; well, furnished; garage; laundry with washing machine and ironer; packing house; chickens; tool house; well landscaped. $30,000. R.F.D. No. 1, Box 331, Lake Worth, Florida.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES, city & country, for sale on easy terms or exchange. Phone OX. 2536 or write me for particulars. 610 S. Wayne st., Arlington; after Dec. 17th write to John F. Kolar, Orlando, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH (surfside). Walk to ocean; near Surf and Indian Creek Clubs. New 3-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow, gorgeously furnished. For sale, $34,500; $15,000 required. Seasonal rental, $4,500.

ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES AVAILABLE

B. E. BRONSTON, Realtor
605 LINCOLN RD.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
"TRUSTWORTHY SERVICE"

KEY WEST, Fla.—Furn. garage apt., 1 yr. old, on corner lot, 112x118; S.E. exp.; 2 blks. from waterfront, faces park. Contact T. H. Reid, 2640 N.W. 33rd st., Miami, Fla.

WILL SELL or trade $25,000 suburban home near Miami for equivalent value in Washington. Nine rooms, two baths, electric kitchen; 10 citrus trees, royal palms, 5 acres rich land, on highway. Also have farm acreage. Fred A. Morton, Box 430, Route 1, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

NORTH CAROLINA

SUMMER HOMES—Buy now Nags Head Kill Devil Hills—Kitty Hawk, N. C. Demand will be greater and prices higher in the spring.

Tidewater Realty and Mortgage Co.
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Strout's Farm Catalog

Fall-winter issue mailed free! Over 2800 bargains coast to coast. Tell us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? Save through STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

FARM MINDED

Are you contemplating buying a farm now or in the future? If so, be sure to investigate the new course in FARM BUYING AND RELATED PROBLEMS. A real service not only to prospects but to anyone directly or indirectly connected with farms. It is fact-revealing and educational. Write today for circular describing course.

FARM CONSULTANT SERVICES
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

MARYLAND

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Charming Potomac River point, 1700-ft. waterfront; 5 miles Washington; excellent road; 2 attractively landscaped sand beach, gorgeous view, water sports; modern wide clapboard dwelling, insulated, suitable all-year occupancy; 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, complete modern conveniences; 4-room guest house, studio, boat and ducking houses; 2-car garage; 8 acres; immediate possession. $27,500.

Solitude (Cobb Island), charming retirement home, suitable all-year occupancy; 7 rooms, modern conveniences; cellar, inclosed glass porch; landscaped; dock, deep anchorage; furniture; 26-ft. cabin cruiser, tender included. $11,000.

Wicomico River, 300-foot frontage; 8-room dwelling, 75-foot porch, 1½ baths; electricity, artesian well, outbuildings; landscaped lawn, fine trees; excellent sand beach. $11,000.

Patuxent River, 1400-foot beautiful waterfront (no buildings); 16 acres; $8,000. Will Divide.

Retirement home near Port Tobacco, Md., 5-room dwelling; bath, electricity, telephone, oil heaters, large refrigerator, gas stove; beautiful trees; 6 acres; good road. Immediate possession. $6,000; terms.

Neals Creek, 100-foot frontage; small house, suitable for summer, $1,600.

Homesites on State highways and on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.

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AN ARTIST'S PARADISE

High altitude; on surfaced highway, in Loudoun County; good fishing and swimming; 1 hour's drive to D. C.; 142 acres cleared and gently rolling, fenced, cross-fenced; water all fields; unusually good 7-rm. home, all mod. conv., 4-rm. tenant house, large bank and cattle barn, machinery and implements; in excel. cond.; includes machinery and equip.

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Historic Springfield, a handsome brick mansion of unusual architectural design (Greek Revival), built 1828 by Capt. William A. Harding, located on 280-acre farm, about 1 mile Cook, Silver frontage at Heathsville, Northumberland County, Va.; 3 stories, 60-ft width, 10 rooms, center halls, full cellar, 2-foot walls, marble lintels and windows and door sills; 5 porches; bath; oil burner, hot water heat; electricity, telephone, fireplaces; original paneling and woodwork; all in excellent condition. Exceptionally fine English box, shrubbery, grand old trees, orchard; outstanding water supply; complete farm buildings, good fencing; fertile crop land, artesian and dug wells, springs and streams; mild climate; desirable neighborhood; convenient churches, schools and stores. $55,000. Shown by appointment.

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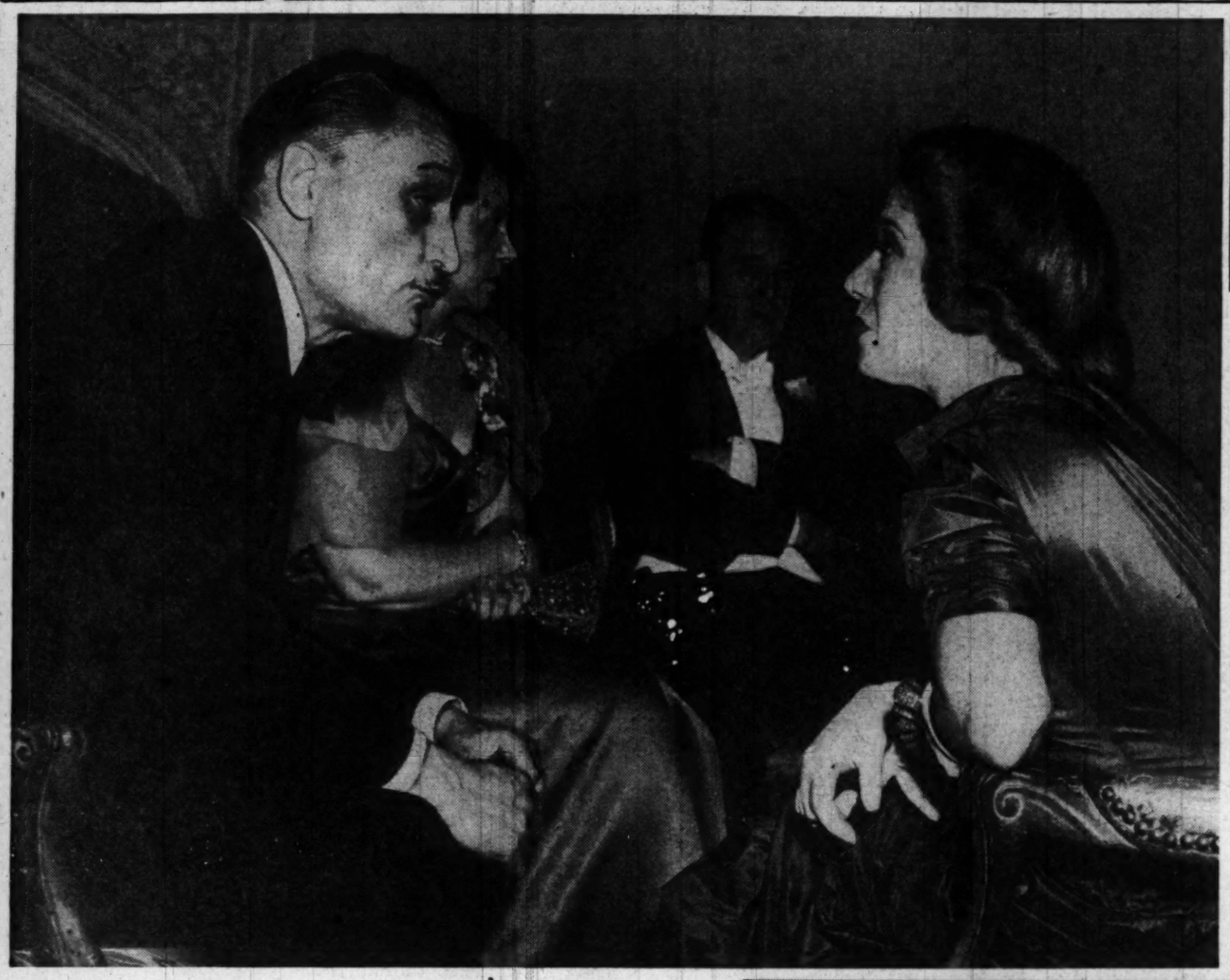
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948



Picked a Pumpkin

As a Naturalist, Editor Should Know That Secret Would Come Out in Time

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

What motivated paunching Luceditor Whittaker Chambers to hide his spoil in a pumpkin? (Which the dictionary describes unglamorously as "A kind of gourd used especially in pies and as cattle food.") Why did he choose such complicated concealment? Is he by chance a frustrated Cinderella whose glittering coach-and-four never materialized, but remained irrevocably pumpkin? Answer to this $64 question, perhaps, lies in Chambers activities as translator, rather than those of Communist stooge. Nineteen years ago he translated from the German Felix Salten's "Bambi!" The library card describing this effort reads: "Bambi —a life in the woods. Deer legends and stories."

STILL ENRAPTURED with nature, the next year the recent senior editor of Time kept in the groove with Salten's "Fifteen Rabbits." He finished a Salten trilogy with "The City Jungle" ("Freunde aus aller Welt"). From 1928 to 1932 Chambers went to town with his German-English dictionary, translating such varied curiosa as Henrich Mann's "Mother Mary"; Kasimir Edschmid's "The Passionate Rebel, the Life of Lord Byron;" Anton Nodor's "Venetian Lover, the Romance of Giorgione"; Johannes Travlog's "Cards and Kings," a revamping of "Konig Neuhoff," a fantasy by an eighteenth century Baron Neuhof. In 1930 he skipped into French, doing Albert T'serstevens "The Sentimental Vagabond."

16-Year Lexicographical Lapse

FROM 1932 to 1948 Mr. C. deserted dictionary, possibly because Communist chores interfered or because editing paid better. But to his pastime of turning German into English, translating "The Scorpion" by Anna Elizabeth Weirauch. In 1931 daisy-chainers at Vassar (where Elizabeth Bentley had received *her* educational polishing), acted in a play by Hallie Flanagan and Margaret Ellen Clifford, based on a Chambers story plucked from the "New Masses" and intriguingly titled, "Can You Hear Their Voices?" The opus is described somewhat diffusedly as "A play of our time" (no pun intended). Only realistic bit translated (with Barrows Mussey) was Gustav Regler's "The Great Crusade"—which has nothing to do with Eisenhower, but is a history of the recent Spanish civil war.

IN ODD MOMENTS Whittaker Chambers has batted out some pretty snappy erotic jingles. This department's reprintable favorite was published in The Nation magazine back in 1925, was republished in an anthology. It's called "The Quag Hole." It commences and reasonably enough:

"He waited and, as he waited, grew less eager.
He had come first, believing he was anxious.
The quag lay buried in the darkness at his feet
The village lights shone far between and meager.

Eventually his girl friend turns up at the quag (what a spot for romantic rendezvous!) but our hero gets cold feet and remained ungallantly spying on her from the bushes. The saga ends on a somewhat conceited note of frustration.

"He never stirred.
But watched how credulously, hour by hour,
she stood
And when at last the longing woman went,

See THAYER, Page 14, Column 1

Moving This Week

Mrs. Mesta to Entertain At Uplands Next Year

Bq Marie McNair

WASHINGTON'S NO. 1 HOSTESS, Mrs. George Mesta will entertain this winter at 1500 Foxhall rd. instead of an apartment at the Shoreham which she leased earlier in the season.

Here from Newport and at the moment at the Mayflower, Perle will be moving into her new residence early this week.

When it was owned by Mrs. Borden Harriman, she called her house Uplands, presumably because of its location on a rise in the road and its enchanting view of Washington. Prince and Princess Guido Pignatelli once occupied the house and Sir John Balfour lived in it when he was British Minister. Not long ago, Mrs. Harriman bought a Georgetown house, sold Uplands to James Ryan, whose sister, Elinor is Mrs. Parke Brady, and with Captain Brady lives close by at 1800 Foxhall rd.

Mrs. Mesta has taken the house furnished with a lease until July 1. She'll go back to Newport for Christmas and will bring some of her own things from her house there when she returns. Meanwhile she's working like two beavers for the inaugural ball.

Mme. Nehru Turns Magazine Writer

MME. NEHRU, wife of the Indian Minister, who's soon to bid Washington farewell, will be speaking to her friends next month through the pages of Vogue.

Typical of India's modern woman, Rajan Nehru is keenly intelligent, thoroughly conversant on world affairs and still is appealingly feminine. Those seemingly shapeless stretches of material called saris, which Indian ladies wrap themselves in and then carelessly toss an end over a shoulder, aren't quite as simple as they look, Mme. Nehru explained to a group at luncheon the other day.

THE NEW LOOK has infiltrated Indian fashions, says Mme. Nehru, and brighter colors, narrower borders are in vogue. As for herself, she clings to some of the old, more sombre tones, but accepts the trend and can look as gay as a butterfly when she wishes.

The Nehrus will give a farewell cocktail party on Friday, December 17, and shortly after that will sail for Europe and Sweden, where Mr. Nehru will be his country's top diplomatic representative in Stockholm.

POSING PRETTILY in pre-Christmas editions is Mme. de Kauffmann, handsome wife of the Danish Ambassador, in the Ladies Home Journal, wearing a shimmering hostess gown of pale ivory satin dripping in lace, with a red lacquer Chinese chest in the background.

Date Book Data:

WILLIAM FAHNESTOCK and his wife, the former Eppes Hawes, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hawes and the late Senator, do a series for Vogue at their Maryland estate's skeet shoot. And the Morris Cafritzes in Paris dining with Schiaparelli in her abandoned air raid shelter, from Femina magazine, French counterpart of Harper's Bazaar.

Town Topics:

Something new in fashions has been created by the Designer Schiaparelli, is being worn in Washington by Gwendolyn Cafritz. It's detachable sleeves, of all things, making a dinner dress a ball gown in the twinkling of an eye.

Betty Tyson Lyeth, daughter of the George Tysons, who started a radio program in Providence, R. I., last summer called "Betty and the Kids," is on the way to becoming a national hook-up figure. Already a dozen stations are bidding for a spot.

Lieut. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, who'll always be Pete to his old Washington pals, has taken Mrs. Matthew Finn's fine old red brick

See McNAIR, Page 6, Column 3

Vocation Guidance Adviser Writes Job Guide for Girls

HOW DOES the subject you study in college translate itself into a job?

This is one of the subjects covered by Josephine C. Gerth in her new career book for high school seniors and college girls, "Highways to Jobs for Women," published by the Woman's Press.

In one section of her book, Mrs. Gerth breaks down various college subjects and translates them into jobs.

What eight jobs are available for a girl who has studied botany?

Agricultural economist, agronomist, biometrician, nature study counselor, plant breeder, plant pathologist, research worker, microscopist.

What five jobs are available for a zoology major?

Animal breeder, apiculturist, biologist, entomologist, technician.

What four jobs might a geography and geology student go after?

Technician, soil analyst, cartographer, survey soil worker.

If you study political science and sociology, what kind of job might you apply for?

Consular agent, journalist, industrial hygienist, social service worker, anthropologist.

If you study philosophy you might get a job as a religious educator or a social service worker.

If physical education is your forte, you might become a public recreation worker or a social worker.

Songstress Takes Bow At Embassy

LILY PONS, the songbird from France, took a bow at the French Embassy reception in her honor following her recital at Constitution Hall Tuesday evening. In the fireside group pictured above are Miss Pons (right), the French Ambassador, Henry Bonnet (left); Mrs. Frank La Forge and Mr. La Forge, noted composer who was Mme. Pons' accompanist at her concert. With the singer at the reception were her mother, Mme. Marie Pons, and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor. Guests at the reception included members of the Diplomatic Corps, official society and personal friends of the hosts

Harris & Ewing

MRS. RAYMOND CLAPPER'S smile was what charmed Robert Dudley (left) and his brother-in-law, former Representative Joseph Casey, as the three chatted over champagne glasses at the French Embassy party for Lily Pons Tuesday night

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

A POPULAR international figure is about to appear simultaneously in every land. To some he's Santa, to others St. Nick. To the children of France, he's Father Noel, and to mothers and fathers he's a devastating expense.

As St. Nicolas, this popular person has already visited children in Holland. He appeared on his own birthday, December 5, riding a white horse and accompanied by his servant, Black Pieter. St. Nicolaas had a bag of gifts for children who were good, and Black Pieter brought a bag of switches for those who were bad. The journey to Holland is always made via Spain, and the naughtiest children are apt to be carried back to Spain in a bag.

No such catastrophe occurred to children who attended a party given last Monday by Dr. L. Soutendijk, Financial Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy. St. Nicolaas arrived in an open car, and Black Pieter wasn't even invited.

Children of the Spanish Embassy will not receive their gifts till after Christmas. January 6, traditionally the day the Three Wise Men presented gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Infant Jesus, is day of giving in Spain. And there is always a gala gathering at the embassy on that day for the young.

An interesting book on the Arabian Peninsula, written by Richard Sanger of the State Department, is expected out by spring. Mr. Sanger's book will be of great interest, dealing with background and history of the area, as well as American interests there. The book does not go into current topics.

The author is well-traveled in the Middle East. He was the eighth American to enter the Yeman, and he knows such remote spots as Bahrein, an oil island off the coast and one of the finest pearling centers in the world. He has also visited in Kuwait, which is an independent Sheikdom in the north of the Persian Gulf. Proportionately for its size, Kuwait is potentially the richest area in the world, and boasts about 100,000 inhabitants. Mr. Sanger's book will be illustrated with pictures taken by himself and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger entertained at a small dinner last evening to say farewell to the Indian Minister and Mme. Nehru, who are leaving soon for Sweden, where the Minister will be in charge of the legation.

The new Military Attache at the British Embassy, Col. J. C. Windsor Lewis, and Mrs. Windsor Lewis have moved into Lower Ranleigh, near Gen. Sir William Morgan, who is at Ranleigh, McLean, Va. A third house on the place is owned by the Thacher Winslows, and this is for sale as the Winslows have just bought a house in Georgetown. During the recent election campaign, Herbert Brownell, jr., GOP campaign manager, lived at Lower Ranleigh. An interesting sidelight on the over-confidence of the Republicans, is the fact that the campaign manager asked for a short lease of three months.

The Danish Ambassador, Henrik de Kauffmann, will act as godfather at the christening on December 17 of the small daughter of

See CIRCLING, Page 18, Column 7

FASHIONS from France, and China, too, were on parade at the French Embassy. At left is Mme. Berard, wife of the Counsellor of the French Embassy, noted for her chic; Senora de Nietro del Rio, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, in the center, and at right, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, wearing a beautiful mandarin coat

ERIC JOHNSTON (right), head of the Motion Picture Association of America, author of "We're All In It," a book on Europe as he sees it, was a guest at the reception with Mrs. Johnston (center). Here they are exchanging bon mots with Andre Kostelanetz, who came down to hear his wife's concert in Constitution Hall

Mary Haworth's Mail

Lad, 17, Is Disgusted With Elder Brother's Social Uplift Activities, Which He Centers In the Family Since Becoming a Policeman

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Five months ago my Brother Dan, 22, a college graduate, was appointed to the police force; and since then he is not only a cop on duty, but a cop at home, too. What a change! We had peace until then.

There are four of us younger than Dan. I am 17, Phil is 16, and we have twin sisters, 14. We have enjoyed our own way pretty much, but knowing that dad and mother trusted us, we never took advantage.

My sisters had been in the habit of wearing slacks and old shirts and joining in our games after school, but the family cop has changed all that. His sisters must be ladies! Only on special occasions should they wear slacks, and they fell for it. To me they have become two pains in the neck.

Balks at Helping Brother's "Brats"

ALSO DAN has become interested in boys' club work with several clergymen; and every week my mother and sisters serve buffet supper to a bunch of these brats, who would be more at home in a barn than a dining room; but we are supposed to glad-hand them. My mother and sisters think it's great and that Dan is just wonderful; but I think Dad feels as Phil and I do.

What gripes me most is that Dan expects us two younger boys to go places with him on our free evenings and befriend these brats. Why should we? We don't shirk any duties and feel that our free time is our own. We have no interest in such work and what right has he to boss us around?

We are sick of hearing him tell how one brat is clever at drawing, another at something else, and so on. All they need, he says, is the right people to guide them in youth; but Phil and I are going to tell him to go to hell (excuse the expression) the next time he tries to draft us for boys' club work. Don't you agree that he should mind his own business and that our free time is our own? R. F.

Lad Doesn't Know What's Eating Him

DEAR R. F.: The question is, what have you got against Dan, just on general principles? Did you ever try to figure it out? I daresay not.

In all probability what makes him insufferable from your viewpoint is the fact that he happens to be the big brother of the family and perhaps also the apple of his mother's eye; whereas you are five years behind him, and maybe not so brawny, self-confident, handsome, smart in school or socially enterprising.

At any rate, I'm sure you've always privately resentfully felt like a peewee compared to him, and doubtless always assumed that most people couldn't see you for dust when he was around.—and it's this sort of thing you've held against him, for which he isn't responsible.

Typical Younger Brother Outrage

AFTER ALL, he didn't arrange to be born first, nor choose his character, aptitudes and goals with deliberate intent to get your goat. From the time you arrived on the scene, he has just been going ahead, living his life in terms of his years, opportunities and temperament, and if you feel griped, as you trail in the wake of his head-start, can he help it? Certainly not.

What bothers you, too, is his casual treatment of your scrappy resentment; but that's the way of enterprising popular elder brothers; and it may console you to know that countless younger brothers spend their youth warring against the firstborn on much the same grounds, which makes no more sense than banging one's head against a wall. It's a terrific waste of energy.

Now, about the boys' club work: I think Dan's performance is wonderful, too, even though exceedingly zealous, as young crusaders are apt to be. But still I believe your parents should insist that you and Phil have the privilege of spending your free time as you please, so long as your leisure pursuits are honorable. If they want you to do as Dan says, just because he says so, they're wrong. But maybe they think you ought to help the poor and unfortunate, when possible, and are coaching him to drag you along, and letting him take the rap for their preference. For advice—try to see things in the round and don't concentrate so fiercely on Dan. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

ALBEN BARKLEY TRUITT

. . . representing the children of the United States in international

Diplomats' Children, Garbed In Native Dress, on Program

DRESSED in the colorful costumes of their countries, children of the Diplomatic Corps will send Christmas greetings around the world at the fourteenth annual International Children's Christmas Broadcast Sunday, December 19.

The program, sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee, will last from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by ice cream and cooking for the participants.

Originating in the Terrace Room of the Shoreham Hotel, the children's greetings in English and their native tongues will be short-waved abroad and carried in this country on the ABC radio network and the CBS East Coast television network. (WMAL and WMAL-TV in Washington.)

Alben Barkley Truitt, grandson and namesake of the Vice President-elect will represent the children of the United States on the broadcast. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, "Bill" Truitt is a student at St. Albans School.

The Florists Telegraph Delivery Association will decorate the Terrace Room and wire floral Christmas greetings to an official of each foreign country represented on the program. The youngsters participating in the program select the officials and send personal messages along with the flowers.

Santa Claus and Carols

Presents for the children will be distributed by Santa Claus, and the youngsters will sing Christmas carols. The U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, directed by Maj. William F. Santelmann, will play a medley of seasonal music.

Acceptances already received from the embassies and legations include Sally, daughter of Group Capt. and Mrs. M. O. Watson, Australian Embassy; Celia, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Alfredo Sanchez, Bolivian Embassy; Marian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. English, Canadian Embassy; Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ku, Chinese Embassy; Gerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Jacobsen, Danish Embassy; Ernesto, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ernesto Delgado, Ecuadorean Embassy; Hoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed Naguib Hashim, Egyptian Embassy; Alex, grandson of Ambassador and Mrs. Hector David Castro, Embassy of El Salvador; Odile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Valensi, French Embassy; Dimitris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Economou-Gouras, Greek Embassy; Bijan, nephew of the Minister of Iran and Mrs. Fathollah Noury-Esfandiary; Ibrahim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amin Mumayiz, Embassy of Iraq; Clavenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. S. Bright, Legation of Liberia; Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juozas Kajeckas, Lithuanian Legation; Zeba, niece of Ambassador and Mrs. M. A. H. Ispahani, Pakistan Embassy; Joanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Litynski, Polish Embassy; Georgine, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Max Weibel, Swiss Legation; Fawwaz, son of the Minister of Syria and Mrs. Faiz El-Khouri; John, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. van Schalkwyk, Legation of the Union of South Africa, and Marko, son of Dr. and Mrs. Slavko Zore, Embassy of Yugoslavia.

Mystery Writer To Address BPW

Patricia (Pat) McGerr, author of a new mystery book, "Catch Me If You Can," will be guest speaker when the Professional Writers' Club holds its general meeting, Monday, December 13, 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Another program highlight will be the presentation of an original Christmas play, "The Fur Coat," written and directed by a club member, Ralph Worth. Members of the cast include Mrs. Peggy Glazier, Miss Vivian King, Bell Floyd and Wilbur E. Yocum.

Miss Marie Puhr will introduce Miss McGerr, who will discuss the unusual twist in the mystery story.

Georgetown Convent Students Plan Play

Students of Georgetown Visitation Convent will give their annual Christmas play on Wednesday, December 15, at 4 p. m. for the benefit of the Christ Child Society.

Each guest to the play is asked to bring a new toy to be distributed among needy children.

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makes brushing teeth fun for kiddies. And, it encourages the "good habit" of regular brushings. It sets up a merry time when tooth brush in left-hand slot is removed from holder, and keeps playing while teeth are being brushed and gums massaged. Adheres to wall by suction cup, or may be permanently fastened with miracle adhesive. Brush 'N' Hum will make a big hit with the kiddies. Without brushes. Mail orders prepaid 3.95

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Design for Buffet

By Vivian Brown

ONE of the smartest ways to entertain is buffet style. The shortage of domestic help makes it easier for the lady of the house. She can prepare casseroles, salads and desserts well in advance, do the whole job with a minimum of fuss.

Especially how with the cost of foods skyrocketing, breakfast buffets are becoming more popular. You can invite as many people as you like, use gay Mexican or modern pottery, serve stick-to-the-ribs food at a pittance.

In her book, "Setting Your Table" (Barrows), Helen Sprackling says that these charmingly friendly, intimate buffet parties can have as much grace and form as a larger dinner. She advises that the service can be varied to suit the need, that two or three flowers can take the place of a dozen, that electric serving appliances can be put into play to keep an entire meal warm, if necessary.

Big and little wood bowls, cheese boards, trays, and plates can be used. Lots of color in pottery, glass, cloths and napkins will enhance the setting. She suggests, however, that the well-set buffet table should be a study in design as well as a picture of harmoniously blended color.

You can use your finest silver, crystal and linen, or make it less formal with place mats and kitchen cutlery.

The setting depends on the occasion, of course. Breakfast and supper parties or a New Year's Eve party, advises Miss Sprackling, can take even a red oil cloth covering. Fish net can be used as a cloth for a breakfast by the sea, lace mats for a buffet luncheon announcing an engagement. Plenty of tall candles lend enchantment to an evening party. But put your own imagination to work and you will come up with an exciting plan, no doubt.

If you have a copper chafing dish or a silver or pewter coffee urn, use them. Fill a big brandy glass with roses, a mahogany or other wooden bowl with salad, drag out pepper mills and grandma's old cruet. That's the fun of a buffet party—complete informality, family style.

Here are some further tips from Miss Sprackling on how to make your buffet party go off smoothly:

1. Don't attempt to serve too many people.
2. Avoid anything that requires knives; there must be nothing to cut or spread with butter.
3. Use tumblers or footed glassware.

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Gift for all...

Luggage Leather SCUFFS
Women's sizes 4 to 9; tan, green, red, blue.
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$2.50 pair

Kidskin Leather
PULLMAN SLIPPERS
Women's sizes 4 to 8; red, brown, black.
$5 tax incl.
Men's sizes 7 to 12; wine, brown, black.
$5.25 tax incl.

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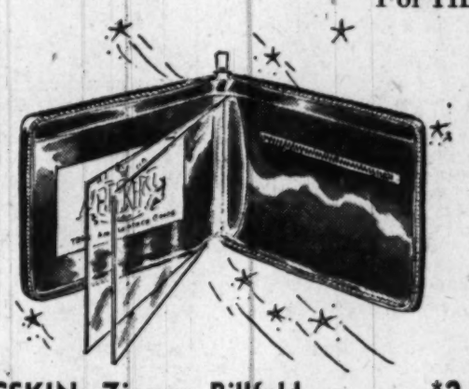
'Prized' Surprises

For HER



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This pin-grain pigskin billfold zips on 3 sides for convenience and safety. It has windows for cards and pictures, currency pocket, zipper coin purse (concealing secret compartment for bills), and tuck away pockets for keys, too! Choice of red, brown, green or black.

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REGISTRAR Billfold & Key Gard Set *9.00

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For HIM

HICKOK Belt and Buckle Set *6.20

Two gifts in one . . . and a good way to get around Him this Christmas! Hickok genuine Pigskin Belt—black or tan—with gold inlaid initial Buckle . . . in a handsome plastic cigarette box.

PRINCE GARDNER
REGISTRAR Cowhide Billfold *9.00

Whoever the man in your life, Registrar gives him what he wants—when he wants it! Special photo card case slip out to leave a water-thin billfold for dress wear.

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OPEN THURSDAY 9 TO 9

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

ALICE WOODWARD BABCOCK, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Babcock, of Harkaway, Woodbury, Long Island, and Mr. Richard F. Babcock, of Locust Valley, was married to Stacy B. Lloyd, of Millwood, Va., son of Mrs. Thomas D. Thatcher of 920 Fifth avenue, New York, and of the late Stacy B. Lloyd, of Philadelphia, at Woodbury Methodist Church, at noon on last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Reverend Roger Thompson and reception was held at Harkaway.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a gown of off white satin, made with a round neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt terminating in a train. Her veil was of heirloom family lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. The bride's sister, Anne Babcock, was flower girl. Mr. Morris Lloyd was best man for his brother. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will live in Mollwood.

Attended Madeira School

THE BRIDE attended the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., was graduated from the Brearley School, New York, in 1945 and studied also at Bryn Mawr College. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson of Brookdale Farm, Red Bank, N. J.; the late Colonel Thompson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denison Babback of New York. Mrs. Lloyd is an accomplished young horsewoman.

Mr. Lloyd was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., Massachusetts and Princeton Universities, where he was president of the Ivy Club. During the War he served in Italy and France with the Office of Strategic Services. The bridegroom is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Clubs of New York and of the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

THE WEDDING of Jonedith Henry Casilear and Lorenzo Custis Lewis was performed at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church in Winchester. The Rev. Ronald Wilson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry of Winchester and the groom is the son of Mrs. Robert H. Fiedler of Berryville, Va., and the late George N. Lewis. The church was decorated with white pompons and ferns. Mrs. Dorothy Tollotson offered a program of nuptial music.

Gown of Slipper Satin

THE BRIDE was attired in a gown of gray slipper satin with pink and gray accessories. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations and baby's-breath. Mrs. R. L. Ritter of Winchester was her sister's only attendant. She wore a bronze taffeta gown with black accessories and carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby's-breath. Mr. Marshall McCormick Reynolds of Berryville, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents on Cecil st., for membership of the immediate families.

MRS. LEWIS was graduated from Handley High School and attended Fairfax Hall, in Waynesboro, Va. Mr. Lewis attended Washington and Lee University and was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he received a BS degree in forestry. He served four years in the Corps of Engineers, with 18 months overseas in the CBI theater. After a wedding trip the couple will live at Greystone Terrace.

Among out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia K. von Beck of New York, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Byram, and their daughter, Martha, of Rose Hill, S. C.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LAWSON entertained at a dinner party last evening at the Middleburg Inn, in celebration of Mrs. Lawson's birthday.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROBERT SLATER entertained a few evenings ago at a surprise birthday party in her honor at their home near Upperville.

Their Engagements Interest Society

COL. AND MRS. H. M. WOODWARD of the Army Chemical Center, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Marie Woodward, to Edward J. Corrigan of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Dr. Frank P. Corrigan, former United States Ambassador to Venezuela, now with the United States delegation to the United Nations in Paris.

Miss Woodward was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent in 1942 and from Trinity College in 1946. She is assistant to the fashion editor of the New York Herald Tribune and was formerly with Time magazine.

Mr. Corrigan is a graduate of Yale, class of 1944, and is now attending Western Reserve University Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ira Hill Photo.
MISS ANNE WOODWARD
. . . engaged to Ohioan

Bradford Bachrach
MISS MONA NYSTROEM
. . . fiancee of Robert Batt

OF INTEREST to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mona Nystroem, daughter of the noted Swedish composer and critic, Gosta Nystroem, to Robert Rogers Batt, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loren Batt of Afterglow, Wyncote, Pa.

Miss Nystroem was educated in France and Sweden and was secretary of the Mathieson Art Galleries before coming to the United States to study costume design.

Mr. Batt is an alumnus of William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia and of Harvard College, class of 1941. Before entering the Army he worked with the Office of Production Management in Washington under William S. Knudsen. He served in the European theater in the artillery of the Thirty-fifth Division and was released from active duty in October, 1945, with the rank of captain.

Forrestals Top 'All in Favor' Patrons' List

The Secretary of Defense and Mrs. James V. Forrestal head the list of patrons of the Princeton Triangle Club's fifty-seventh production, "All in Favor," slated for December 20 at Lisner Auditorium.

Other patrons include Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Judge and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Reber Littlehales, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker Fairlamb.

Several Princton students from the Washington area figure prominently in the production. Edward H. Tuck, son of A. Hallam Tuck of Perrywood, Upper Marlboro, Md., is coauthor and lyricist of the show. The play's hero is portrayed by Robert G. Abernethy, son of Mrs. Lois Abernethy. John S. Cuniberti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, is stage manager, and Richard B. C. Warren, son of Mrs. Frank B. Warren, is in the chorus.

Give a Gift long remembered

Pennsylvania-Dutch
SMOKED
TURKEY
Cooked to perfection over glowing hickory embers, these beautiful birds are heavy with luscious breast and succulent pearly-pink dark meat. Ready to eat, the answer to any gift problem.

Pennsylvania-Dutch
BAKED AND GLAZED
SHERRY CURED HAM
Hickory-smoked, studded with aromatic cloves, cured and basted in rare old Sherry wine, glazed and baked in our ovens, they are delightful to look at, delicious to eat. Ready to serve, truly a gift long to be remembered.
Hickory-Smoked Canadian Bacon 6-lb. strips $10.50

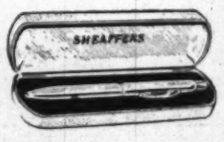
HICKORY VALLEY FARM
Little Kunkletown, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Gift Order Blank

My check or money order enclosed. Please send products checked below; postpaid, gift wrapped, gift card enclosed.
Name
Address
City Zone State
(Please print or type names and addresses to whom gifts are to be sent.)
NUMBER
☐ Whole smoked Turkeys, weight lbs. @ $1.75 a lb. (aver. wt. 8-10-12-14 lbs.)
☐ Baked, glazed Sherry-Cured Hams, wt. lbs. @ $1.50 per lb. (average weight 8-10-12-14 lbs.)

REpublic 0611

To Get and To Give

Handbag Combination—either carry by hand or merely attach leather matching strap and you can carry over the shoulder, bag is of polished calf and has full leather lining 30.60



Stratowriter — by Sheaffer, you don't have to write under water, but you can throw away your inkwell, gold plate 16.00; 14kt. 18.00

Alligator Jewel Case—beautifully appointed workmanship in the finest alligator available, complete wtih suede lining. 150.00

1141 Conn. Ave. Camalier & Buckley Fine Earthenware 2 Doors Above Mayflower
CHELSEA CLOCKS

Rings on Their Fingers

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lucille Drost, to Charles N. Hill has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Drost of North Vancouver, British Columbia. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hill of Washington. The wedding will take place December 29 at 3:30 p. m. in the Chapel of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Drost atended the University of British Columbia School of the Theater, and is now attending Pasadena School of the Theater in California. Mr. Hill served three years in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and is now attending Pasadena School of the Theater in California.

Brown—Wheatley

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia, to Thomas Melvin Wheatley, son of the late Mr and Mrs. William Wheatley, also of Washington. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Brown was graduated from Anacostia High School this year. Mr. Wheatley served three years with the Navy.

Lange—Hilldale

Lange—Peters

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lange announce the engagement of their daughters Ruth Marian, to John Hilldale of Washington, and Carolyn Dorothy to Robert H. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks of Vienna, Va.

Miss Ruth Lange and Mr. Hilldale will be married in April. The marriage of Miss Carolyn Lange and Mr. Peters will take place in June.

Lowman—Kach

Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Lowman of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Glen, to H. W. Kacy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kacy, also of Silver Spring.

Miss Lowman attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Kacy is at the University of Virginia.

MISS MARY LOWMAN
. . . fiance is student

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stafford Williams of Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Marie Williams, to Henry Lee Staples, son of Mrs. Henry Lee Staples and the late Mr. Staples of Richmond, Va.

Miss Williams was graduated from the University of Baltimore and is a member of the Maryland bar. During the war she was with the Office of Strategic Services and she is now working in the office of European Affairs of the State Department. Mr. Staples is a graduate of Princeton. He also was with the OSS during the war, and is now working in the Office of European Affairs in the State Department.

Carbine—Hubbard

Miss Catherine R. Carbine of Washington has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Josephine M. Carbine of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., to Russell Hubbard of Philadelphia, Pa., son of R. V. Hubbard and the late Mrs. Hubbard.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ursuline Academy in Cumberland, Md., and attended National University. Mr. Hubbard is in an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Downing—Davis

Mrs. Mary B. Downing of Washington and Front Royal, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Merle Stuart Downing, to D. Wiley Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Davis of Arlington, Va., and Lake Worth, Fla. The wedding will take place in January.

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N. W.
Store Hours Monday Through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Sapphire of magnificence to thrill a beloved lady. Flanked with two fine triangular diamonds and eighteen round-cut diamonds, set in platinum.
1,200.00 *tax included*

Exclusive Washington Agents for Stieff Silver
R. HARRIS & CO. • JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874 • F & 11TH

Zirkin
821 Fourteenth Street

FUR TRIMMED COATS
TAILORED TO A
WOMAN'S TASTE

Zirkin solves the problem of correct fit for those women who wear half sizes . . . with these well-mannered coats designed precisely for them. Of fine Forstmann wool in black and colors, they're gracefully proportioned . . . and enhanced with the luxury of fur. Sizes 14½ to 20½.

$139

Sketched: Forstmann's all-wool broadcloth . . . with collar and cuffs of lustrous black dyed Persian lamb. Black and colors. Sizes 14½ to 20½.

Coats & Suits, Third Floor

A Gift at This Low Price

4.95

Fill her Christmas stocking with delightful slips in softest Bur-Mil rayon crepe touched with delicate lace and appliques. At this low price you can buy several and be generous. Pink or white; sizes 32 to 40. Others 3.95 to 10.95.

Charge Accounts—Gift Certificates

Marilyn's
904 14th St. N.W. EX. 8684
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9—'TIL CHRISTMAS

1210 F Street N.W.

North or South, by candle light, navy, dark as midnight, dances and dines ... very decolleté or charmingly covered with a tiny, wrong of a jacket. 89.95

DRESS SALON, second floor

Leonard-Lineberry Nuptials Are Held at Bolling Air Base

Miss Helen Francis Lineberry and Edward Scofield Leonard were married yesterday in the Chapel at Bolling Air Base, the Rev. A. Gordon Kannell officiating. Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey R. Lineberry of Galax, Va., and Mr. Leonard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Leonard of Elmira, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Earl Preston Mitchell of Richmond, Va. Lieut. Hubert Gallagher was best man, and the ushers were Daniel J. Cornwall and William A. Rooney.

After a honeymoon in New York, the couple will live at 4752 Homer ave. se.

MRS. ROBERT M. STRAIN
... officer's bride

Lieut. Strain Weds Miss Kerr At Falls Church

Falls Church at Falls Church, Va., was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Martha Elizabeth Kerr, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David Renwick Kerr of Arlington, Va., and Lieut. Robert Myron Strain, son of Col. and Mrs. James F. Strain, also of Arlington.

The wedding took place at 5 p. m. and a reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Reeve Turner.

The bride wore white satin brocade made with bouffant skirt and a tulle veil held by a braided satin coronet.

Miss Mary Strain, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant. Colonel Strain was best man for his son.

Lieutenant Strain and his bride will go to Sumter, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed at the Shaw Air Base.

Winton—Giles

Mrs. Helen Giles of Washington was married on November 26 in Heidelberg, Germany, to Col. Arthur V. Winton of Waukesha, Wis. The ceremony took place at the home of Maj. Gen. C. B. Magruder with Maj. W. K. Anderson, Heidelberg military post chaplain, officiating.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Garmisch and Switzerland and then make their home in Heidelberg while Colonel Winton is stationed with the occupation forces in Germany.

Miss Leahy Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Leahy of Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Irene, to Lieut. (j. g.) Donald Floyd Baumgartner, Supply Corps, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Baumgartner of Pine Island, Minn. Lieutenant Baumgartner is at present disbursing officer at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

G. T. Backus, Jr., Weds Miss Betty Waits

Miss Betty Waits, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Virgil Waits, and Gordon Tuthill Backus, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Backus of Washington, were married at 2 p. m. yesterday in All Souls Unitarian Church. The Rev. E. Powell Davies officiated at the ceremony and Dr. Waits gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a pale blue brocade costume with matching satin hat and carried a blue satin muff with baby white orchids.

Mrs. Donald Dell was matron of honor and Gilbert Y. Dawkins was Mr. Backus' best man. Ushers were Charles A. Cook and Farley C. Backus.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Backus will live at 9804 Warren st., Montgomery Hills, Md.

Housewarming

Mrs. E. P. Warfield will be hostess at a housewarming party today, 4-7 p. m., at her Silver Spring, Md. home. Together with her son, Dr. Charles Warfield, and her daughter, Mindel, Mrs. Warfield has just moved to Washington from Miami Beach, Fla.

THE MEXICAN SHOP
1216 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.
ENTRANCE AT JEFFERSON PL.
RE. 8436 OPEN 9-8 SAT. 9-6

TIN TRAY
7 Sizes
3.00–12.50

TIN MIRROR
3 Sizes
12.50–22.50

Come in and meet

Miss Virginia De Witt

She is our Christmas Counselor, the head of our Personal Shopping Department. Because she has so thoroughly traveled the highways and byways of our country, she is especially well-qualified to help the many Washingtonians sending gifts around the Nation. Talk with her and she will see that one of her expert assistants help you anywhere in the store . . . with efficiency and dispatch. Come in or telephone . . . let her save you time and trouble by using her training to assist you. NAtional 7733.

P.S. Don't forget there will be Christmas Counselors at our Spring Valley Store.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

A Christmas Wedding

Beyond all dreams of loveliness, the bride who conserves her radiance during this festive season by placing all details in the capable hands of our Bridal Consultant, Suzanne Coolican, who will help plan an exquisite trousseau, a choice of note-paper, invitations, announcements—a lovely bridal gown . . . And even the bride's photographs may be taken in our Bridal Salon if she so desires.

The Trousseau Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Capturing the wonder of Christmas

PARFUM de CIRO

Beloved choice for Christmas giving these four famous fragrances—ever exciting—each with its own special magic for great moments.

Surrender: $5.50; $10.50; $20; $36
New Horizons: $7.50; $12.50; $30
Reflexions: $5.50; $12.50; $20
Danger: $12.50; $30
Prices plus tax.

Perfumes, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Champagne Froth

fired with golden sparks and cascading in a fine mist of rayon net from the elegant formality of a tucked Empire bodice. By Ann Verdi and exclusively ours in Washington. Also in white and gold. $89.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. CHARLES W. GATES 2D
... wears heirloom lace

C. W. Gates 2d, Miss Upton Wed At St. Albans

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bayly Upton, jr., of Alexandria, Va., became the bride yesterday of Charles Warner Gates 2d, son of Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly of Pasadena, Calif., and the late Clifford Gates.

The ceremony took place in St. Albans Church at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride wore ivory silk brocade trimmed with heirloom lace and a lace trimmed tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white baby orchids.

Mrs. Thomas Gerald Donohue was matron of honor and Roy L. Bayly, jr., of Pasadena, served as best man. Ushers were William Bayly Upton, 3d, brother of the bride; Carl A. Farden of Honolulu, a student at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates left for New Orleans on their wedding trip and will live in Pasadena.

At Willard

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thirkield of Johannesburg, South Africa, have been stopping at the Willard Hotel, as have Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Culbert from Berlin; Hugo Rocha of Montevideo, Uruguay; Dr. Luis A. Sanchez of Puerto Rico, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Danel of Grenoble, France.

Ball to Benefit Hispanic Aid Center Slated

A gala Latin-American ball will be given on December 30 at Hotel 2400 for the benefit of the Washington Hispanic Welfare Center.

Senora Julio Ernesto Heurtematte, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy, and Senora Anibal Diaz, wife of the Third Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, are cochairmen of the entertainment. Members of the junior committee for arrangements include Miss Glorina Paniagua and Miss Adelina Lopez.

Among the special entertainment planned for the evening are a Dominican dance, "El Merengue," to be performed by Miss Francia Ginelra and Freddy Llaverias. Miss Rosario Adreazola will present a Bolivian dance and pupils of the Washington School of Ballet will do "Las Chapanecas," a Mexican dance, and "La Jota," a Spanish number. Mrs. Ayda Lemos and Miss Conchita Bagali will present some Spanish American songs and Mrs. A. J. Kaplowitz will play the accordion.

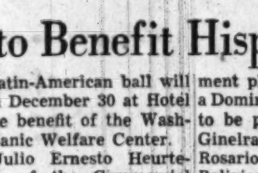
Representatives from all of Washington's embassies and legations are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Metropolitan 2070 or writing to P.O. box 129.

The Washington Hispanic Welfare Center is a social, cultural and welfare headquarters for residents of Latin America, Spain, Portugal and the Republic of the Philippines. Dr. David Rubio is president and the honorary presidents include Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson, David Niven Hart and Col. Felipe Munilla.

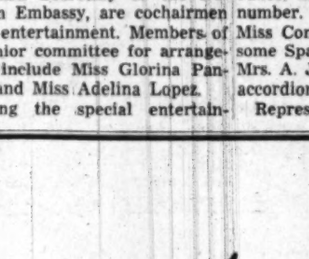
Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

Sabine Christmas exhibit of
Heritage Jewelry

Every piece of individual design . . . choice gift for one alone! Sabine will be here through December 23rd to reveal each treasure's history.



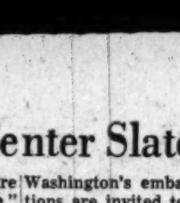
Antique gold-filled Bracelet in elaborate "buckle" design with safety chain. Elegant "Victoriana" . . . befitting the cocktail hour. **$25**



Goddess of Night . . . carved moonstone face, star-circled with true gems and tiny pearls. 14k gold setting. **$95**

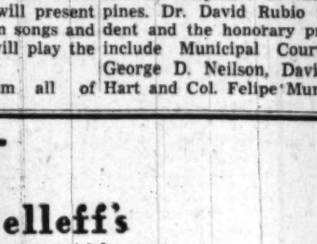
"Saratoga" . . . high-stepping horse of exquisite workmanship, bridled with flashing diamonds and winking a ruby eye. 14k gold. **$325**

Jelleff's Jewelry, Street Floor



Massive Dinner Ring ablaze with rubies and diamonds . . . circled with beautiful blue enamel. 14k gold hand-wrought setting. **$575**

All prices plus 20% tax.



Black onyx . . . patterned like peacock plumage . . . is set in delicate 14k gold. A brilliant duet! Earrings—for pierced ears **$120**

Pin—with watch guard. **$120**

Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

Open Thursday Evening Until 8:30 P. M.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you—is what many say in response to our evening shopping hours!

Vanity Fair

Heavenly Nylon Tricot Gown
$7.95

Heaven on earth to all who have worn this delightfully dexterous fabric . . . as it will be to all whom Santa surprises with it. Froth of Nylon net at the neckline tops the figure flatterer, which whisks smilingly through suds . . . shies from irons. Heaven blue and dawn pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

Christmas at Jelleff's Second Floor

Also at all Branch Stores!

Slimtite All-Nylon Slip
$5.95

Enchantingly sheer Nylon lace appealingly adorns the beautifying bodice . . . strategic gores give the Nylon jersey even greater figure defining and clinging appeal. Tearose nylon, sizes 32 to 42.

Luxite Nylon Brief
$2

This lovely Luxite mite magically combines captivating charm and long-wearing comfort . . . Artful Holeproof Nylon, devoid of the frou-frou that mars slim-wand gowns . . . and that needs constant fussing. White. Small, medium, large.

Christmas at Jelleff's, Street Floor—Also at all Jelleff Shops

Open Thursday Evening Until 8:30

F Street, Conn. Ave. and Shirlington Stores open and how people do appreciate these evening Shopping hours. (Open 11 A. M.)

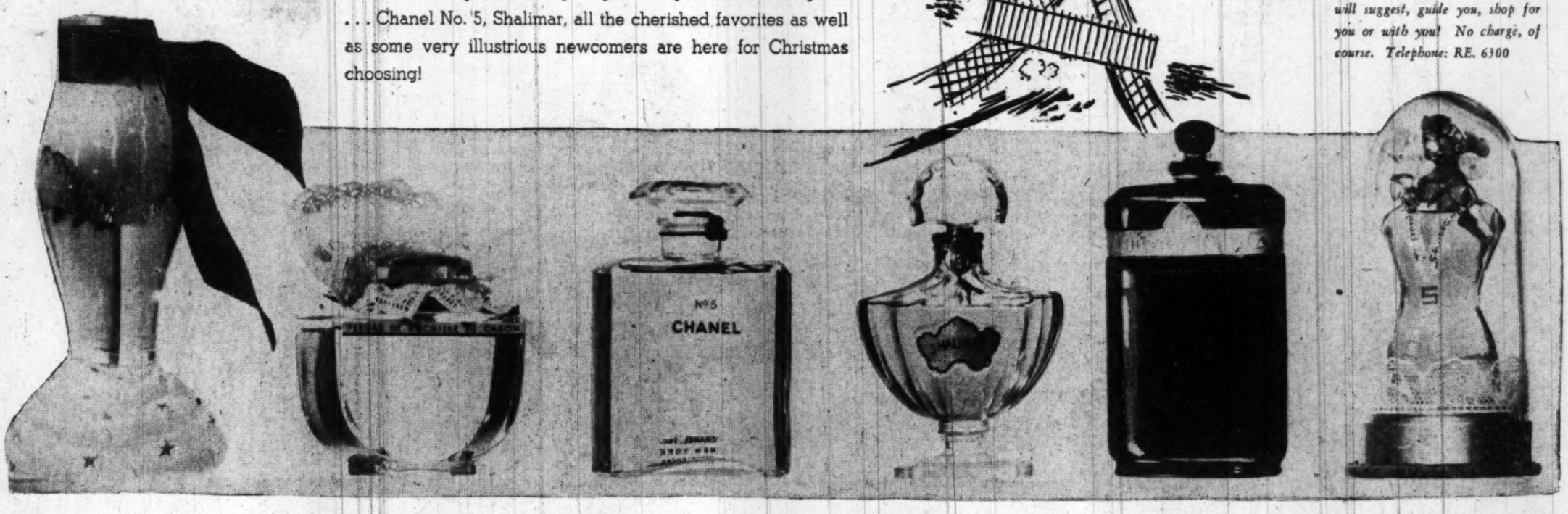
Once again—
A Christmas Bounty of
French Perfumes!

No excuse this year for not giving her the perfume she longs for . . . Chanel No. 5, Shalimar, all the cherished favorites as well as some very illustrious newcomers are here for Christmas choosing!

Jelleff's
Washington 6 D C

Our Elizabeth Brewster Personal Shoppers

will suggest, guide you, shop for you or with you! No charge, of course. Telephone: RE. 6300



ZUT . . . Schiaparelli's new perfume sensation . . . 100% imported from France. **$40**

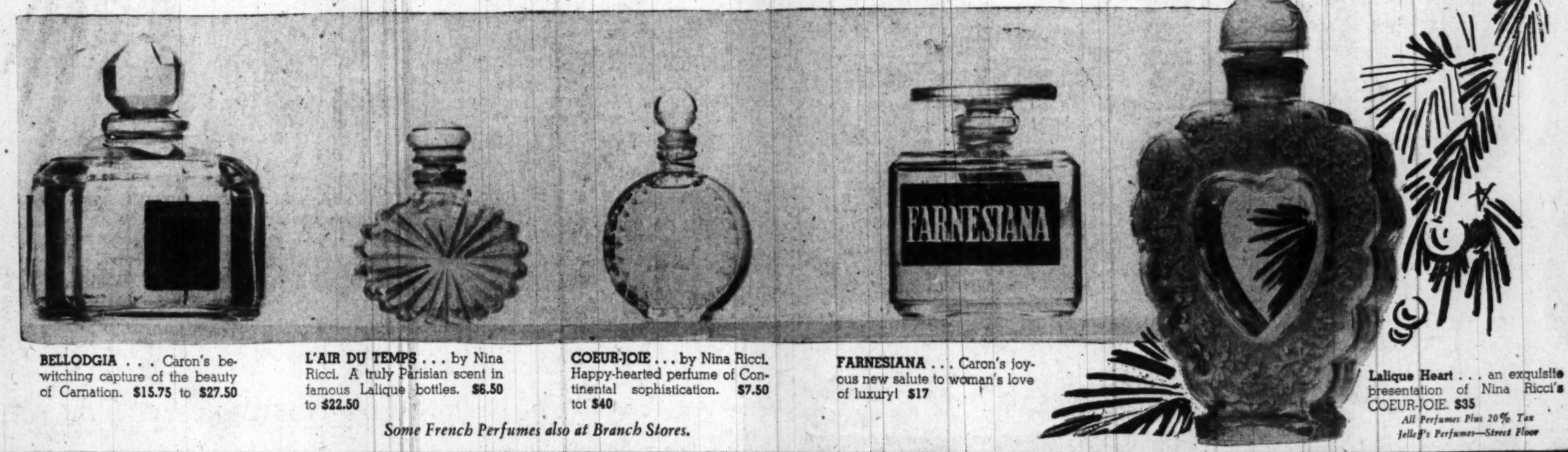
FLEURS DE ROCAILLE . . . Caron's lace-frilled remembrance of scented rock gardens. **$18.75** to **$36**

CHANEL No. 5 . . . treasured name and scent, beloved by women of all ages. **$6** to **$32.50**

SHALIMAR . . . the famous bottle with sapphire blue "fan". Scent of the opulent gardens of the East. **$14** to **$25**

NUIT DE NOEL . . . Caron's sweet recall of Christmas Night. **$25** to **$45**

SHOCKING de Schiaparelli . . . the Couturier's dummy filled with sophisticated scent. **$3** to **$55**



BELLODGIA . . . Caron's bewitching capture of the beauty of Carnation. **$15.75** to **$27.50**

L'AIR DU TEMPS . . . by Nina Ricci. A truly Parisian scent in famous Lalique bottles. **$6.50** to **$22.50**

COEUR-JOIE . . . by Nina Ricci. Happy-hearted perfume of Continental sophistication. **$7.50** tot **$40**

FARNESIANA . . . Caron's joyous new salute to woman's love of luxury! **$17**

Lalique Heart . . . an exquisite presentation of Nina Ricci's COEUR-JOIE. **$35**

All Perfumes Plus 20% Tax
Jelleff's Perfumes—Street Floor

Some French Perfumes also at Branch Stores.

Colorful Gifts for the Bedroom

Practical gifts for the bedroom and bath that have spark and drama colorwise are always welcome for they'll repeat their Merry Christmas message the year around.

Royal blue towels, a dusty rose bathroom rug or a pair of fluffy, emerald green blankets are excellent choices, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Time was when linens were drab and uninteresting but now even sheets and pillow cases have gift appeal. You'll find towels, sheets, rugs and blankets of nearly every color in both pastels and bright shades.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES come with border designs that match reversible blankets. Monogrammed sheets look crisp and fresh turned down over colorful blankets.

Towel sets of different colors for each member of the family will settle the problems of whose towels are whose. Clear, bright colors like citron, gold and dark green blend easily with one another—and give a pastel-and-white bathroom a new lease on life.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

AT MARTIN'S

Every-where You Turn There's A

Gift Inspiration

Richard Bishop Cocktail Tray, 25.00 Hi-Balls, 18.00 dz.
Bishop Old Fashion Glasses, 18.00 dz.

Wedgwood Cigarette Box and two Ash Trays ...7.50

Magnum Cup and Saucer, $6.00

Crown Derby Cigarette Box $10.50

Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NAtional 5478

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

PASTERNAK

Sophisticated Lady

Exquisite for evening . . . this gown of rustling rayon taffeta. Imported French Chantilly-type lace delicately moulds the sheath-like bodice, cascading into a bouffant bustle. Bare shoulders add a note of intrigue. Black, slate blue, brown. 89.95

OUTFITTERS OF GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

The Gift Box

CHRISTMAS-GAY silk scarfs are almost too pretty to hide in conventional gift wrappings, so Glentex has put out a "Candlewick Scarf" which permits the scarf to show its colorful self through the partially transparent box, and also at the top where a perky corner gives the candlewick effect

AS cute a trick as a gal could hope to find in the toe of her seamless nylons is a lipstick and perfume atomizer combination. Very little larger than the lipstick alone would be, the etched case has a tiny atomizer nested under its lid. A Tangee product, it comes in seven delicious lipstick colors. It's inexpensive enough to make an extra gift, along with the piece de resistance you give your No. 1 honey, and attractive enough to stand alone as a gift for ladies further down on the list.

THIS gift will do equally well for a young lady or an old lady, but it's particularly good to bear in mind for those few darlings who aren't well acquainted with lipsticks or cigarette lighters, but who aren't in the market for rocking chairs, either. It's Ogilvie Sisters' hair care kit, which includes castile shampoo, wave-set lotion, creme set, scalp pomade and a choice of several other items to suit the particular head. A 36-page booklet, "The Secret of Lovely Hair," goes with the box.

FOR a tiny gift, why not get a key ring and attach to it a little sleigh bell or a miniature copper cowbell such as the ones on sale at Hecht's? That way, a girl just has to shake her purse when she leaves the house to be sure she has her key.

The bells make merry Christmas touches on top of any kind of gift box, too. Or give several of them to a high-school lassie—she'll put them on belt, shoe laces or coat lapel, or at the top of her stocking cap.

THE silk scarf has turned out to be an ideal gift for all the women on anybody's list. They start at a very low price for the lightweight ones, and work their way up to luxury prices in the heavier or handpainted varieties.

You needn't know a lady's size to buy her a big silk square, although you'd better know her color preference if you're planning to buy a very expensive one.

At a moderate price in a Christmas package are the Glentex "Candlewick" scarfs. The multicolored scarfs are tucked into partly transparent candle-shaped boxes with just a bit of corner protruding like a candlewick.

McNAIR—*From Page 1*

Mrs. Mesta to Entertain

mansion at 224 South Lee st. in Alexandria. General Quesada, until recently stationed at Langley Field, Va., has been appointed head of the Air Force Reserve.

The Quesadas' new home is surrounded by a brick walled garden where there's an old smokehouse and stable and from the windows can be seen the winding Potomac and the Virginia shore beyond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow will entertain at dinner on December 23 at the Chevy Chase Club for Malissa Childs, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marquiss Childs. The young people will go on from there to the Sulgrave Club for the debutante ball to be given by Col. and Mrs. McKee Dunn for their daughter, Frances.

The Spanish Ambassador-at-large, Feliz Lequerica, and the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Baraibar are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz will entertain at dinner next Sunday night.

An Unusual and Tasty Spaghetti Sauce

To prepare a delicious Italian spaghetti sauce, saute one or two finely minced cloves of garlic in a third cup of salad oil; add a quarter cup of finely chopped parsley and a cup of thin cream. Heat gently and mix with a half-pound of cooked spaghetti and a cup of grated Parmesan cheese.

ENGLISH
Antiques
AUTHENTIC

Old English
CANDLESTICKS
IN SILVERPLATE
Circa 1875 7 Inches High

Of remarkable beauty and graceful proportion—pieces to love and proudly possess—we take pride in our antique pieces and invite you to visit our antique collection.

$100 plus tax

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Washington Jewelers

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

615 15th STREET N.W.
STerling 4044 *Next to Keith's Theatre*

England Is Not So Merry, Now That Christmas Is Here

London, Dec. 11.—An "austerity" Santa Claus will greet the British people when they celebrate their ninth successive Christmas under rationing. With the exception of a tea bonus, extra Christmas rations are the lowest since the war ended, but there'll be more turkeys and toys available.

Aside from normal rations, housewives will get an extra half-pound of sugar, four ounces of tea (no extra last year) and two ounces of candy and chocolates. Unlike last year, Britons will get no meat bonus this Christmas, but shops will carry more tongue, sausages and meat pies.

One cheerful note is that more Britons than last year will be carving turkeys this Christmas Day. There will be 2000 tons more poultry in the shops than last Christmas. And there's a double ration of cooking fat to help housewives in their task of roasting the birds.

Trimmings Are Plentiful

BRITONS this year can look forward to a fairly plentiful supply of trimmings for the festive board. All kinds of jam and marmalade have now come off the ration.

Everyone will get a few oranges, and apples are being imported from Switzerland and other European countries to supplement the home supply, which is smaller than last year. There will be tangerines to fill the toes of most Christmas stockings, and apricots are coming from South Africa and nuts from Europe.

Plum puddings are "more scarce than last year," say the grocers. Registered customers are rationed to a one-pound pudding for two persons. Main reason for the shortage is lack of dried fruit. Housewives are unlikely to get more than one-quarter pound of currants and sultanas per ration book, but the rest of the fruit ration can be taken in dates.

There'll be no brightly lighted windows to lure Yuletide shoppers this year, either, for the country is saving all possible electricity for industry.

Not Wholly Austere

BUT THE FACE of London is not to be wholly austere. Some 500 Christmas trees are on show along the balconies of Regent st. stores at a cost of $4000. Pillared facades on Oxford st. are bright with evergreens and huge circus figures.

Entertainment is far from rationed, and this Christmas will ring up the curtain on a dazzling round of Yuletide shows. Three pantomimes, two circuses and a number of Christmas plays for children will cheer London's holiday season.

Pantomimes are the traditional fairy tales "dressed up" with fun and pageantry into a type of musical comedy with appeal to youngsters and grown-ups. This year London offers "Cinderella," "Humpty Dumpty" and "Babes in the Wood." Pantomimes open on or near Boxing Day (December 26), a national holiday in Britain, so called because in earlier times tradesmen used to arrive at the door with boxes in which the householder could put gifts of money.

the Stork Set

Gifts FOR THE TIME OF HER LIFE

Nightgown to make the most of beauty . . . fragile lace blends with nylon to emphasize femininity. Blue. 32-38. 10.95

Peignoir negligee—a Robert Rosenfeld Original superbly styled to keep the figure youthful . . . Pink, blue. 10-16. 25.00

Ann Alt black bra . . . for the woman with the changing figure. Adjustable for figure-aid and also for nursing. 32-38. 4.00

Johnny Coat—rayon jersey or flannel cut to knee-length for that come-hither look. Pink, yellow, blue. 10-16. 5.95

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Mail Orders Filled

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Carmel Original

Our fitted coat masterfully carved in Forstmann's green wool Chulana* focuses attention on a softly draped back, a graceful sweep of skirt and the dramatic punctuation of a curved set-in belt. Only at Garfinckel's in Washington. $169.95

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

There's Magic in Colors and the Most Magic One We Know

Is a Soft Shade of Violet to Captivate a Beau

By Peggy Preston

IT ISN'T the cut—it's the color.

Who is the woman so unwise who does not know that color is her most valuable fashion aid? The right color can make a plain dress becoming; can transform a mediocre hat into a prize piece. In some years we are led astray when the dictates of fashion present us with unfortunate color choices. But this season we are lucky, for coming into high favor with stylists is violet, in shades that are becoming to all.

Violet has been a feminine favorite for generations. We've known it by many names. Grandma called it lavender, lovingly. To mother it was purple. Someone christened it fuschia, but we like it best as plain, old-fashioned violet.

It is one of the most flattering of colors. Lovely with fair skin, it puts flowers in hazel eyes. It has a wonderful effect on dark-skinned beauties with deep brown eyes. With blue eyes it is enchanting.

Jean Spadea, The Washington Post's fashion artist, salutes the current revival of the blue-pink shades in the sketches on this page. She shows how to make violet work for you, according to your type and clothes budget.

Castillo, the custom designer for Elizabeth Arden, puts deep violet accessories with black in figure A. The dinner dress of heavy faille is given drama by the violet gloves. Follow his lead and try a bit of violet in your wardrobes. Try tossing in a chiffon handkerchief. If you like it, progress to gloves. Or why not a muff of violets . . . or a set '(necklace and earrings) of deep amethyst, as pictured below.

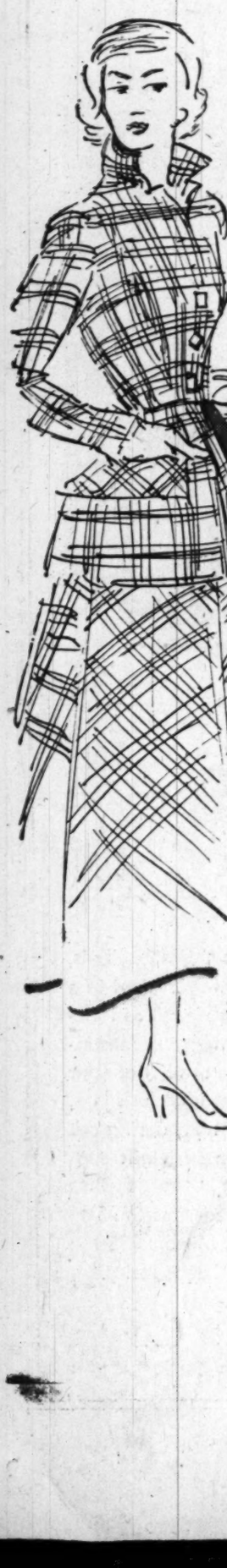
Then, if you've the mind for it, flirt with the idea of violet and white organdie for summer wear. Those who are heading southward after Christmas can toy with the idea right now. Traina-Norell, a top-flight stylist, suggests this combination in his resort collection. In Sketch C is his sparkling white organdia dinner frock, the brief bodice splattered with a huge cluster of violets.

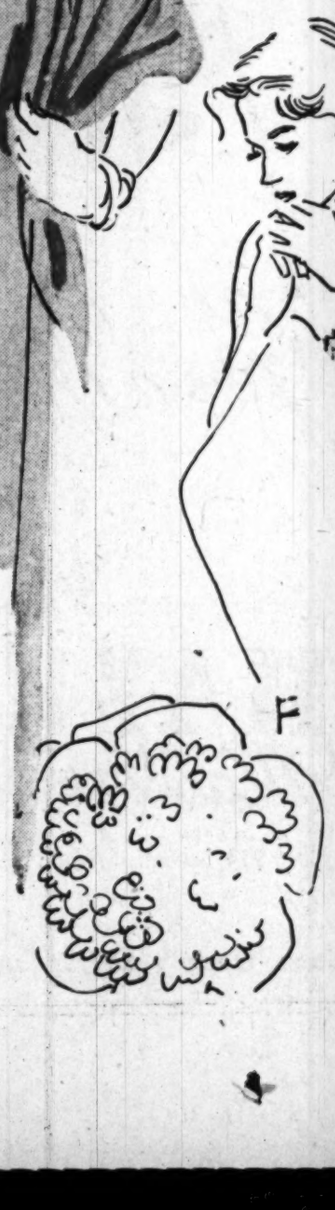
You can create the same effect at a midwinter dinner in town. Try a fresh white blouse and black velvet skirt. Then tuck a bunch of violets in the belt. Fake ones are as pretty as real ones, and more enduring.

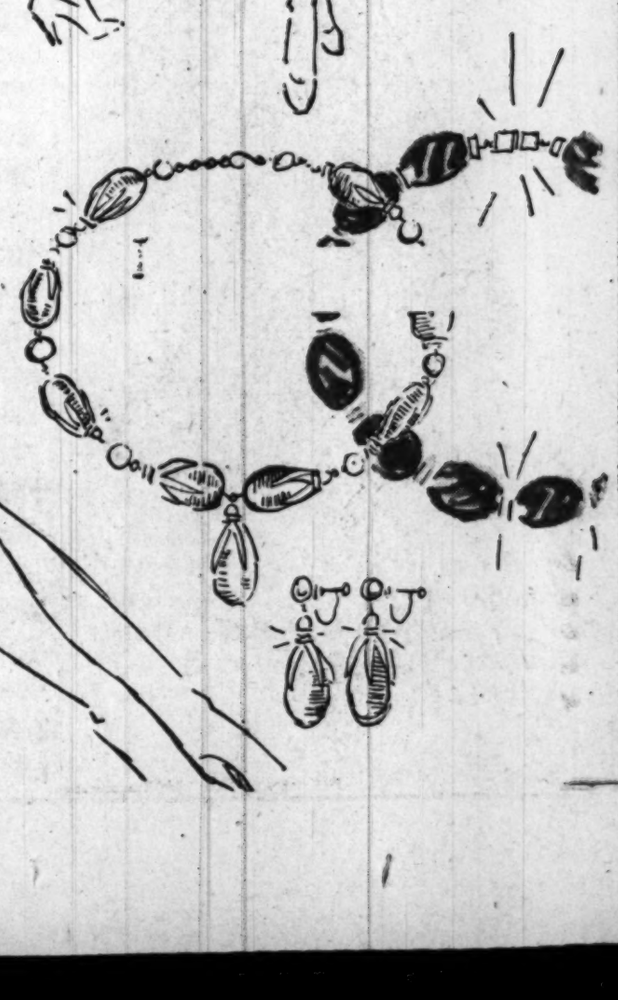
ONE OF THE prettiest suits on the southern sands this winter will be the one by Frances Sider in figure F. It is sarong-draped and made of mauve and violet cotton plaid. Tina Leser, who has a fanciful way with sports clothes, puts several violet ensembles in her resort collection. In figure D is a cotton tweed dress and coat ensemble of pale blue-pink.

There is a lavender tinted sunback cotton frock with stole by Alder & Alder in figure E. And in Miami, right now, the local designers are showing the bustle-backed dress at right. It's of plum-colored cotton eyelet, over green.

Our good friend Henry Rosenfeld is on hand to remind us that it is not only the high-fashion designers who faithfully foretell styles. In the sketch at far right, Mr. Rosenfeld presents a low-budget frock of pure silk shantung in a shade he describes as African violet.







spadea

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HATS $10 $15 $25
Regularly $19.75 to $49.75

ALL SALES FINAL!

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Miss Lucy di Zarega Chooses Date of Wedding

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 11.—Lucy Harrison di Zerega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega of Leesburg, has chosen Saturday, January 15, for her marriage to Stuart P. Rich of Wayne, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rich. The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. in St. James Episcopal Church here. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, and the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill of Millwood, Va., a former rector of St. James. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

Mary Rust and her finance, James Brent Clarke, jr., both of Washington, were weekend guests at Rockridge, home of Miss Rust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. Miss Rust and Mr. Clarke also will be married in St. James Church in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, jr., entertained at a dinner party on Saturday night honoring Air Commodore F. R. D. Swain and Mrs. Swain, who have been the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison. The Swains left Sunday for Washington to visit Mrs. Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre, and on December 12 the couple will return to London.

Arrive From Canada

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen arrived in Leesburg on Monday from their summer home in Canada. They stopped en route in Detroit, where they spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Owen are stopping at the Leesburg Inn . . . John Welbourn of Charleston, W. Va., was a weekend guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Miss Lucy Di Zerega is spending the weekend in Philadelphia as the guest of Miss Cynthia Bogert. Miss Bogert visited in the di Zerega home over the past weekend . . . Mrs. Eva G. McCabe will leave December 19 for Tazewell, Va., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Emma S. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie. She will be accompanied by Miss Jessie Franklin of Washington.

Dr. Raymond Pinchbeck, dean of Richmond College of the University of Richmond, was the guest speaker on Monday evening at the Purcellville Library under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters of Loudoun County. Dr. Pinchbeck, a tax expert, discussed taxes and the benefits derived from taxes.

To Visit Parents

Miss Mary Page Hutchison, student at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., will arrive by plane December 16 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Hutchison.

Mrs. Frank P. Smoot was in Williamsburg on Monday to attend a meeting of the State Infantile Paralysis Chapter. Mrs. Smoot has been appointed leader in the Woman's Activity Committee for Loudoun Chapter. The Smoots had with them over the weekend their daughter, Miss Anne Smoot, and Howard Coster of Washington.

"Cinder," an oil painting by a local artist, Miss Betty Tiffany, has been purchased by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, where it has been on exhibit. "Cinder" portrays one hobo taking a cinder out of the eye of another.

W. W. Floyd, road superintendent, has been transferred from Loudoun County to Saluda, Va., and will assume his new duties after January 1. Mr. Floyd and his family, who have been in Leesburg for several years, will move shortly after the first of the year.

Colonial Daughters Aid Woodlawn Fund

In honor of its president, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, the District of Columbia Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, contributed $125 to the Woodlawn Foundation toward the preservation of historic Woodlawn. The gift was made recently by the historical and genealogical committee of the organization, which is composed of Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter, chairman; Mrs. William W. Badgley, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs Oscar L. Layton and Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton.

Now Showing

Lovely Dutchess Formal Gown

At a very special price

$29.95

Colors aqua marine, golden honey, emerald green, American Beauty, black and pure white. Sizes 10 to 18 only.

Assortment of midwinter choice hats moderately priced to wear with your furs.

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. . . creator and designer of models to suit the individual, will offer for the first time on thursday, december 16th, a collection of custom made and ready-to-wear evening gowns and tea dance dresses.

"Gift" LINGERIE for your "Lady-in-Waiting"

NIGHT ENSEMBLE

Softly delicate gown with matching bed-jacket and wonderful adjusting waistline. In rayon jersey or satin-back rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38. White and tearose.

Rayon Crepe 16.98
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JOHNNY COATS

For hospital or home, the short, concealing night-coat in tearose, blue and buttercup rayon jersey. 32 to 38.

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SLIPS

Comfortable, adjustable flattering slips in white, black and tearose. Lace trimmed. 32 to 40.

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This Year—Be A Santa With Furs!

GLAMOROUS NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX JACKETS . . AT AN AMAZING

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Made of not three—not four—but FIVE magnificently flattering Norwegian Blue Fox skins . . . in pale, subtle tones! A Christmas offering that means remarkable savings for you!

Use Your Charga-Plate or our Budget Plan or Layaway Plan to buy these furs!

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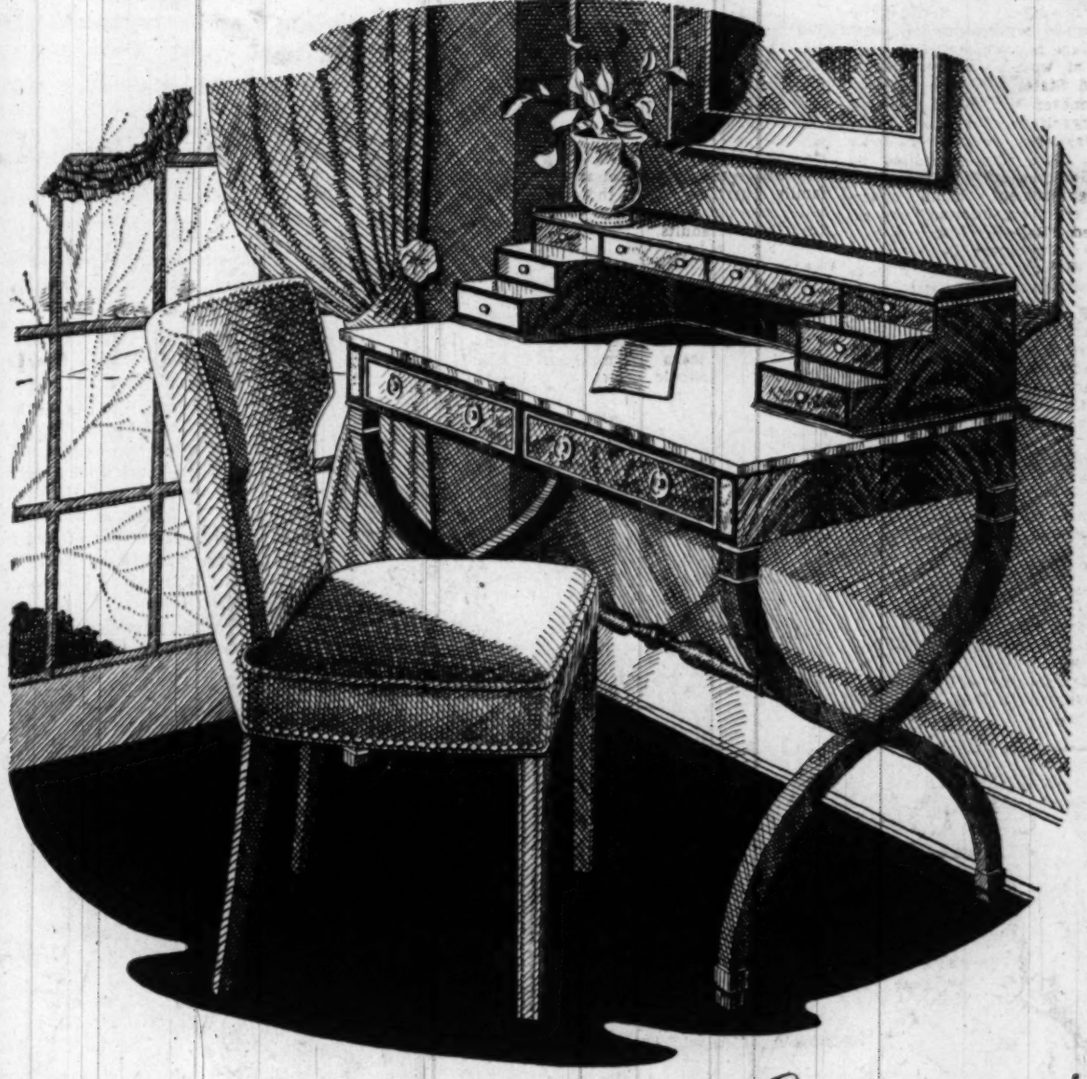
MAZOR IS OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P.M.

3 More Days to Save in the Mazor Sale!



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Give a Masterpiece for Christmas

Charge and Budget Accounts

MAZOR Masterpieces

911 Seventh Street N.W.

A gift that will be cherished by the entire family is, without doubt, a fine piece of furniture. And in a Mazor Masterpiece there is intrinsic as well as functional value. Years after this Christmas, your masterpiece gift will remain an everlasting symbol of your thoughtfulness. You will gratify your thrift sense, as well, if you make your selection, now, during our 12th Anniversary Sale, from among such gift suggestions as Lamps $250 to $15, Desks $660 to $99.50, Tables $350 to $19.75, Credenzas $595 to $89.50, Breakfronts $1295 to $189, Mirrors $300 to $15, Chairs $300 to $20 and unusual accessories.

Store Open Mondays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M. . . . Other Days to 6 P.M.

Mrs. Buck Reports

Women of Japan, Korea Eager to Study in U. S.

By Genevieve Reynolds

A FIVE-WEEK tour of the Orient has convinced Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, that Japanese and Korean women are eager to obtain scholarships for study in the United States. In both Tokyo and Seoul, she found the gentler sex vigorous joiners of organizations and ardent advocates of welfare projects.

Women's organizations in the Philippines are engaged in rebuilding as well as rehabilitation programs. Native Chinese women's groups are aiding refugees and other welfare work. American women's clubs in Shanghai are being disbanded because of the present situation. Normally, their doings and aims are similar to those of their sisters here, according to the federation head.

Mrs. Buck visited Japan and Korea at the invitation of the Supreme Command of the Allied Powers to aid the women in those countries to interpret the democratic functioning of feminine clubs in the United States. Her stay in Shanghai was prompted by the invitation of the American Women's Clubs there. Affiliated federation clubs were her hostesses in Manila and in Hawaii.

Receives Keys to Manila

WHILE IN MANILA the GFWC president was presented the keys to the city by Mayor Manuel De La Fuente and participated in the inauguration of the Philippines' National Federation of Women's Clubs' new headquarters—a two-story white structure of stone and wood that clubwomen of America help to build. This Escoda Memorial Clubhouse was dedicated to the late Josefa Llanes Escoda, wartime president of the BGWC, who with her husband, Antonio H. Escoda, Manila newspaperman, was executed by the Japs for their aid to prisoners of war, including American soldiers and civilian internees. During the liberation, the NFWC headquarters was destroyed by bombs and by fire.

After the Philippine clubwomen notified the American clubwomen of the building's destruction, immediate support was pledged. So their club sisters of this country contributed more than $10,000 toward the new edifice.

Here are some of her findings in the various countries Mrs. Buck stopped.

Reports What She Found

JAPAN—Leaders expressed the need for scholarships to train teachers and librarians. Nipponese gentler sex were impressed by democratic movement because it advanced them from the slave to handmaiden status. Few of them, however, yet understood the democratic organization of women's clubs as practiced by the millions of women's groups in the United States.

Whenever Mrs. Buck discussed the organizations of this country, the Japanese women repeatedly asked, "Are they subsidized by the Government?" "They think the government should underwrite every organization," she explained. "Because their own government did before the occupation it is difficult for them to comprehend any other method."

FOR EXAMPLE, Mrs. Buck told several Japanese women's clubs that Secretary of State Marshall had addressed the GFWC at its Portland convention last summer. "Did the Government send him?" was the first question they put to her.

"One of the consuming interests of the Tokyo ladies is American styles. Fashion books are passed from hand to hand until worn out," commented the federation head.

No Affiliations Permitted

According to Mrs. Buck none of the Japanese women's clubs has been permitted to affiliate with international organizations because of SCAP's fear of Communist influence and infiltration.

During a two-hour conference with General MacArthur, the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, expressed the belief that the hope of continuing democracy after SCAP pulls out depends mostly upon the women.

KOREA—The GFWC affiliated group there numbers about 1,200,000 women. As a rule each woman belongs to at least four different organizations. One of their long range requests was for scholarships to train welfare workers and home industry craft leaders in order to lighten their overwhelming household burdens.

On the more pressing list the Koreans placed candles, school books and supplies plus warm clothing. "They need little things like candles because their electricity has been cut off from the Russian-occupied north. Candles was one of the things all emphasized," explained Mrs. Buck, adding, "Koreans are the poorest people I have ever seen. They really need everything."

Children, Flowers Are Much Alike

Raising children is very much like growing flowers. One provides the proper soil, warmth and light and lets them grow. And like flowers, children must be raised for their own sakes alone.

For parents, one of life's deepest satisfactions lies in watching their children grow, but says a leading child psychiatrist, parents are also responsible for the kind of an adult their child will be. The future of the world depends upon the proper maturing of its children says Dr. Leon J. Saul in the November issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

In this article Dr. Saul lists some of the most important principles in guiding a child to emotional maturity. A child, says the psychiatrist, should be treated with the same respect accorded every member of the family regardless of age. Indignities may hurt him even more than they do adults.

Another thing parents must learn early is that children learn from what we do rather than from what we say. They follow examples far more readily than words. And, since children do not learn overnight, their guidance should be steady, consistent and gentle. Strict, unyielding discipline is not the key to training for good habits. The Companion article points out that violence, fear and discord in men and women are signs that something has gone wrong in their emotional development — generally they are reacting to psychological mistreatment in childhood. So it becomes more and more obvious that the home is the workshop which turns out the men and the women of tomorrow. To have strong, good men and women, we must first have healthy, happy children.

WHEN the Philippines' National Federation of Women's Clubs inaugurated its new headquarters—the Escoda Memorial Clubhouse—on Dec. 4, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, participated in the ceremony. The federation head (front right) is seen planting a Fil-American tree at the dedication of the NFWC in Manila. Lending assistance is Mrs. Mercedes Llanes (left), mother of the wartime NFWC president, Mrs. Josefa Escoda, to whom the edifice is a memorial. Looking on (left to right) are Mrs. Paz R. Cuerpocruz, NFWC, director; Mrs. Asuncion Perez, Social Welfare Commissioner and the only woman member of the Philippine Cabinet (without portfolio); Mrs. F. C. Cadwaller and Mrs. Rosario Arambulo — two sisters of Mrs. Escoda; Mrs. Pilar Hidalgo Lim, former NFWC president, who lectured to women

Sorority Plans Christmas Carol Sings

Members and alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in the Washington area have planned several "coffee carol sings" for the morning of December 21 when Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast a special program calling attention to the need of help for the speech-handicapped.

The broadcast and accompanying carol singing are planned to "put a song into the hearts of the speechless," and to honor especially the work of the famed non-profit school of speech correction, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kans.

The institute has been a principal national project of Kappa Alpha Theta and during the past several years the sorority has contributed more than $20,000 to the speech center.

Mrs. Paul Shorb, president of the Washington alumnae chapter of the sorority, is in charge of arrangements for the morning gatherings. And members of the "Sing Along" committee include Mrs. Glen M. Vickery, Mrs. Donald Hogate, Mrs. Edward T. Cook, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Francis Fassett, Mrs. Ogden Brown, Mrs. Scott, R. Brewer, Mrs. Thomas L. Eagan, Mrs. W. F. Mallen, Mrs. Frank Dennis and Mrs. Clement A. Parker.

The active chapter at George Washington University, whose president is Miss Rosemary Glenn, is organizing campus "Sing Alongs" to which all members of the student body are invited.

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14 Kt. gold Waldemar Chain... 89.00
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FACTS: Certainly the most unique gift of all—either to yourself or to someone dear. A gift that means new health and energy as well as a new figure.

THE SECRET DESIRE of thousands of women is to take this system of figure beautifying. It is now possible on our Christmas special discount on all courses, none of which have been increased in price.

YOUR GUARANTEE is the record of satisfaction with this gift and Christmas discount for nearly 20 years.

ONLY 1 MORE WEEK

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

SAVES 20% WITH THIS AD

on all courses, including our famous slimming massage, arranged before December 25. Treatments may be taken later.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

ONLY OFFERED ONCE EACH YEAR

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15 denier . . . 51 gauge

Nylons adored by all

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3 pairs for 5.00

One look at these gorgeous nylons and your Christmas shopping will be over! There isn't a feminine name on your list that won't appreciate one or more pairs of these "Lady Luxury" stockings in tones to blend with every winter costume. Full-fashioned of course, so curvaceously perfect, they'll fit anyone like a dream. In sizes 8½ to 10½

Brown Toast

Autumn Dusk

Bronze

Deep Dawn

Nylons are also available at 7th & K and 14th & G Streets

by STRATFORD

. . . there's something magic in the air . . . something wonderfully exciting about the holiday festivities. And part of it all is a pair of GOLD or SILVER slippers in which you'll dance so happily from dark 'til dawn. Pick the heel height of your choice . . . low, medium or towering high . . . styled by Stratford, of course!

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ONLY **15c** EACH

What could be more appropriate than these engraved Christmas cards in colors showing many beautiful scenes and buildings of your Nation's Capital for the folks back home or a pictured reminder of a wonderful trip? Exquisitely engraved in our own plant with appropriate Yule tide greetings.

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THE YMS Ladies' Shop

She's never had a gift robe like these, because this year the robes have a new look.

A. **The Study Coat,** cut with a debonair flare and mandarin collar. Made of rayon taffeta in green, rosetta, royal. Sizes 10 to 16 **$16.95**

B. **The Buccaneer,** cut snug at the waist with flare back cuffs. Made of quilted cotton print. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... **$16.95**

Other robes & negligees $14.95 to $35.00

Lounging Pajamas $12.95 to $35.00

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The personal gift

$3.95

Select one with her initial in white or pink, and she'll know you were thinking of her. Sizes 32 to 40.

Other slips $3.95 to $8.95
Lacy nightgowns
$5.95 to $14.95

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Ask Anne

About Club for Child Psychology Study

I am one of a group of young married women and mothers who are interested in joining or in forming a club for the purpose of studying child psychology, or general problems and guidance. Is there a national group called the Child Conservation League? H. G. P.

The address of the Child Conservation League is 173 West Madison ave., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. E. V. Howard is the general secretary.

Can you furnish me the name of competent teachers for a child of 11 in the field of handicraft work — especially metal and leather crafts? M. S. S.

Classes in these subjects at local hobby shops seem to be all for adults. Some of the playgrounds have afternoon handicraft classes for youngsters, but these are principally in crepe paper or gimp work. You might inquire about your local playground through the District of Columbia Recreation Department. Several settlement houses here in Washington have handicraft classes. Georgetown House, 3224 N st. nw., has a handicraft class Monday and Thursday afternoons for girls 9 to 12 and a similar class on Monday evening. They make earrings, bill folds, pot holders, and the like. Juanita K. Nye Council House, 530 8th st. sw., has afternoon sewing, clay modeling and painting classes for youngsters. Barney Neighborhood, 470 N st. sw., has classes in plastics, hand weaving, and pin and bead work for girls 8 to 15, and a carpenter shop for boys. Friendship House, 619 D st. se., offers free classes to children in painting, drawing, and clay modeling several afternoons a week.

This is about all the information I have been able to round up on the subject, despite assistance from several sources. Perhaps readers will have additional suggestions to help you find a handicraft teacher or class for your youngster.

I have a small spot of rose-colored paint on one of a pair of brown suede shoes, and would like to know if there is any way of removing it. The paint is just above the sole but I have not tried any method of removing it for fear of harming the suede. C. L. J.

I wouldn't advise your trying to remove the spot yourself. Take the shoes to a quality shoe repair shop or to a firm specializing in leather work. One of the latter may be reached by calling Executive 0961.

Have washed my favorite chintz drapes and they have lost their crispness. How could this be restored? Thought of just using starch. K. D.

Some of the body and glaze can be restored to chintz through the use of a light starch, followed by ironing while damp with a hot iron.

Could you put me in touch with some person or institution where it would be possible to have some cotton rags I have on hand braided into a rug? J. J. L.

We do not have a list of places where you can get rugs braided, but perhaps one of our readers will have a suggestion.

Can you give me the recipes used for krumkake irons and ebleskivers? If these are not available, could you give me some idea of the cakes these make? J. E. McM.

A recipe for krumkaker, or rolled wafer, follows. Krumkaker irons, which resemble waffle irons, make a very thin cake and transfer a dainty design.

KRUMKAKER

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cream
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly and pour batter into the iron. Close iron tightly. When thoroughly baked, roll up on cone or cylinder until cool. This recipe serves eight.

"Ebleskivers" has me stumped, though I have a recipe for Eple Kake (Norwegian apple cake). Can you help, readers?

Can you reprint the recipe for Russian tea? E. L. M.

Here is the Russian tea recipe sent in by G. G. She says that it is delicious served with fruit cake:

Russian Tea
Juice 6 oranges
Juice 6 lemons
4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons cloves, tied in bag
Tea
Candied cherries, orange, and lemon peel

Make sirup of sugar and a little water and cook with spices until good spicy sirup results. Make 20 cups fresh hot tea. Add sirup and juices and stir well when ready to serve; drop candied cherries, orange and lemon peel in cups as garnish.

My children want a dog for Christmas. Could you tell me where I might find a half-grown beagle hound, healthy but not pedigreed? We cannot afford to pay a very high price J. S. L.

I'd suggest watching the "Dogs, Pets, Kennels" column in the classified advertising section of The Washington Post. You can also insert your own "dog wanted" ad in this column. Another idea would be to check with the District of Columbia Pound, South Capitol and I sts. sw. If you see a dog there that you like, you can obtain him by paying a $2 fee and $3 for a license.

Will you publish the formula for fireproofing cotton cloth, i. e., cretonne and other hangings? M. E. G.

Washable materials can be fireproofed in the following way: Mix up a pound of ammonium phosphate and 2 quarts of water. When the ammonium phosphate is completely dissolved, dip the material in it, then squeeze out and hang to dry. This solution will wash out so materials must be dipped again to keep them fireproof after each laundering.

My incompletely trained 2-year-old stained my studio couch, leaving a large faded spot, although I sponged the place off well with water. What can I do to make the spot less conspicuous? D. C. G.

If the color was not destroyed, but only changed, you may improve the appearance by sponging with a solution of 2 tablespoons of household ammonia to one cup of water. If this doesn't restore the color, sponge with white vinegar. If neither restores the color the dye has been destroyed. In that case, you can make the spot less conspicuous by slightly dampening it with water and then applying dress dye in a matching color with a small paint brush.

I would like some information on decoupage work. Do any hobby shops give instruction in it? C. W. T.

Decoupage, or the cutting of pictures and placing them on another background to make a design, does not seem to be practiced today. I have been unable to find a hobby shop which gives instructions in it.

PETUNIA!

Through the shops
And around the town—
My purse and bundles
Weigh me down.

Careful, Petunia! Don't carry your purse and bundles all under the same arm. If you do, one shoulder will eventually become higher than the other.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN

with wide Washington contact experience wants to make change. Desires connection with Washington concern specializing in government contact and representation service for industry. Interested in associating with established concern that wants results, ideas and new business. 36, married, personable, with 7 years sales and 7 years business administration experience. College and excellent social background. Presently in executive capacity with manufacturer.

Box 504
The Washington Post

Nan Richard's
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

Packages piling up . . . parties planned . . . and the shimmer of pure silk—printed for Holiday wear. Misses' sizes.

$22.95

8650 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING
SLigo 6828

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Washington's Most Fascinating Wine Story

Watch for it! Read it in this paper, Tuesday, December 14, on Page 9, main news section.

H. M. Siegel

EMILY Fifth Ave
1308 "F" St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Career Girls Store

Jeweled side-drape

Career-girls want a dress to wear to Christmas parties and on every gala date thereafter. Emily presents the solution in a side-swept tissue faille with a shoulder-to-shoulder mist of marquisette, rimmed with rhinestones. Black only. 12-20. **$35**

Open Thursdays 9:30 A.M. Until 9 P.M.

For THIRTY-TWO Years the Specialty Shop For Smart Young Women

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

Exclusive sale scoop: coats and suits ...beautiful fabrics ...distinctive designs

$48. were $65 to $75

This is an exciting holiday sale event! We have just made a special purchase of handsome coats and suits! We urge you to see them for yourself; Juillia rd, Forstmann and other name woolens . . . there is any style or color you may want. We challenge comparison!

$75 COATS; some that hug you warmly, some that swing out gracefully; all untrimmed, with the careful detailing for which Kaplowitz is famous. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 16. **Now 48**

$65 TO $69.95 SUITS for a collector, each handsomely tailored and in the greatest style variety in town . . . in any fabric or color you may want. Sizes 10 to 18, 9 to 15. **Now 48**

Sketched: $75 COAT with square or flower trapunto design. Black only. **Now 48.**

$65 SUIT of Forstmann's broadcloth beautifully cut. **Now 48.**

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED or RETRIMMED
Hat Trimmings
FEATHERS VEILING RIBBONS
FLOWERS MALINE VELVET

Fur Hats Made to Order
New Hats to Order

UNTRIMMED FELT HATS IN ALL STYLES
HAT FRAMES MILLINERY SUPPLIES

• *It's Easy to Make Your Own Hats*

Ladies Capital Hat Shop
37 Years at the Same Address
508 11th St. N.W. • Hours 9:30—6 • NA. 8322

It's New!

By Lucia Brown

WOULD YOU like to give your house a Christmas gift? Or make it beautiful for all the Christmas company you're expecting? Here's a round-up of a few of the attractive and useful new household things on the market:

A NEW PATTERN in fine china is "Country Gardens," which just arrived in Washington last week. It was designed and made by a well-known American firm especially to fit into a background of modern furnishings. Trarslucent and lustrous, the fine ware bears a design of slim, waving flower sprays. Gold edges band the graceful plates, saucers, and cups.

* * *

SOFT AND VELVETY as a mole's fur is a new seamless chenille carpeting which is dyed and woven to meet individual color and size requirements. It's a luxurious item, available through local decorators, who can get it to match precisely fabrics or other samples.

Since it comes in widths up to 20 feet, it goes on the floor wall-to-wall without a single seam to mar the rich elegance of its surface. And one of the finest attributes of this carpeting is the relative speed with which you can get it. Decorators have been waiting 5 to 6 months for special-order chenilles, but this one you can have dyed and sized to order in less than six weeks.

* * *

PLASTIC DRAPERIES that look like colorful chintz, cretonne, and linen are a good-looking and practical new item. They're not expensive and they come in all sorts of gay prints and colors that make them usable in living or bedroom, dining or recreation room. These plastic draperies, they say, refuse to catch dirt, go limp, or get shabby. To clean them, you simply sponge with soap and water or toss them in the washing machine. No ironing is necessary, and the draperies won't stretch or shrink. They're heavy-looking, too, self-lined and with automatic plastic pleater top.

* * *

NEW GIMMICK FOR HANGING UP CUPS is a decorative plastic device made by a Maryland firm. It's really a "cup-clip" which holds each cup in a firm grip. Made of a plastic that is gentle to the glaze, it protects cups against chips, scratches, and breakage caused by nesting or hanging on hooks. The racks, which hold four cups, are easily installed in any position—vertical, horizontal, or at an angle. They come in red, white, or ivory, hold cups snugly under shelves, on walls or cupboard doors.

A velvet-soft and seamless floor covering is this made-to-order chenille

THE new china design, "Country Garden", sets the style note for this dinner party. The silver is in a new pattern, too, called "Madeira"

the supreme beauty of a

Grand Piano in your home

A grand piano adds prestige and distinction to your home that nothing else will furnish, and beauty and fine music not possible with smaller instruments. At Kitt's you can select a grand piano from many fine instruments, headed by KNABE, Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Convenient Terms

Kitt's
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington

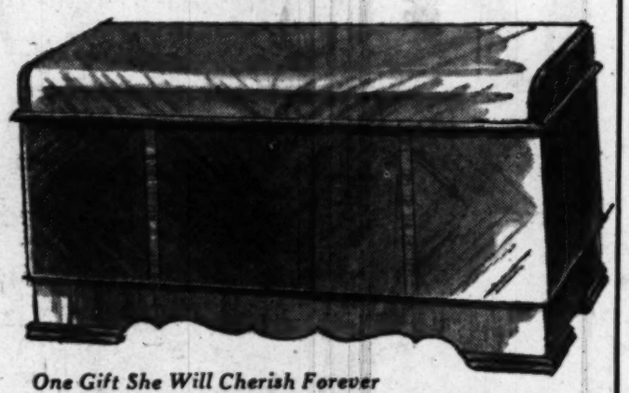
"This Christmas Thrill He r With the Real Love Gift"

LANE hope chest

You Saw Them Advertised in LIFE!
See Them NOW at Curtis Brothers!

No. 2210—Richly combined matched New Guinea wood, exotic Zebra wood from Africa, and matched Walnut. Has Lane's automatic tray—

49.95



One Gift She Will Cherish Forever

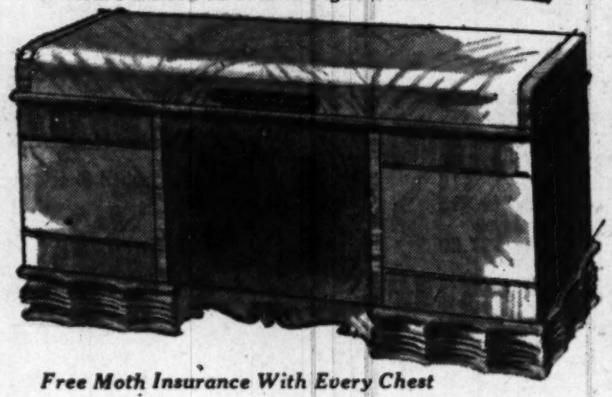
No. 2231—Ever popular, romantic Waterfall design of fine, rich woods. Has Lane's patented automatic round-cornered tray; hand rubbed finish—

59.95

Pressure Tested Aromatic-Tight Cedar

No. 2233—Waterfall design in black Walnut stump with Zebra wood and New Guinea wood. Has Lane's patented automatic round-cornered tray.

69.95



Budget Payments

Free Moth Insurance With Every Chest

Open Every Evening Until 9; Saturdays Until 6

Curtis Brothers fine furniture

Nichols Ave. at V St., S.E. in Anacostia — Free Parking

Choose Gifts Now—Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Cresentia suggests
warm robes
for the little ones

Just the gift for the youngest names on your list . . . Cresentia's custom-made bathrobe, a cunning facsimile of your own. Trimly tailored, completely hand-done in fine Botany all-wool flannel. Blue or red.

sizes 2-4, 14.50
size 6, 16.50

Hours, 10 to 6
Wednesdays, noon to 9

Cresentia

Mail Orders Filled

Georgetown . . . . 2015 P Street N.W. . . . . ADams 1710

Brooks
1109 G Street

famous slips that "won't ride up"

by *Miss Swank*

4.00 and 5.95

No wonder "Miss Swank" is the gift slip she's hoping for! The exclusive design prevents "riding up," gives perfect fit. And who could wish for anything lovelier than these rich Bur-mil rayon crepes and satins with the finest of lace and ruffles? Brooks has a wonderful gift selection, sizes 32 to 40.

Other Miss Swank slips (not sketched), sizes 32 to 44.....4.00 to 7.95

Gift Lingerie, Main Floor

Beginning Monday Dec. 13 we will be open every evening 'til Christmas eve.

AS CUTE AS CHRISTMAS IS THIS IRIDESCENT RAYON TAFFETA DRESS FOR JUNIORS. NAVY, WINE OR DARK GREEN. 9 TO 15.

29.95

Gretchen Cole
INCORPORATED

WINCHESTER VIRGINIA — 160 N. LOUDOUN ST.
BETHESDA MARYLAND — 7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

Brooks
1109 G Street

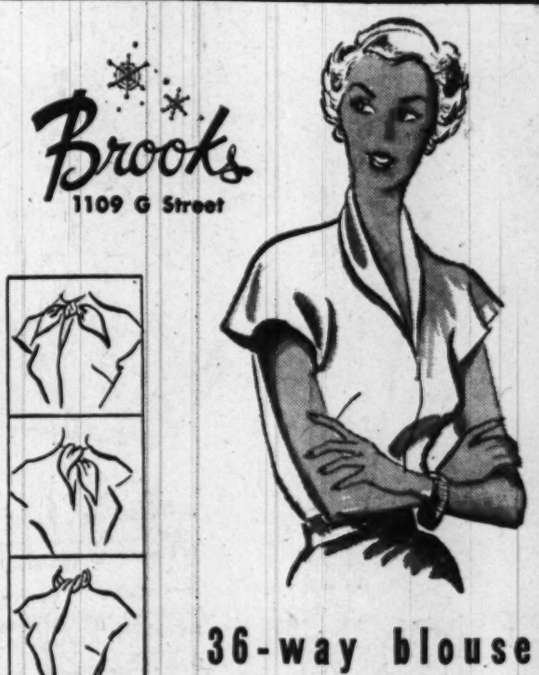
wool basic for juniors

16.95

Love at first sight! Wonderful sheer wool with pilgrim yoke (background for scatter pins), accented by a golden buckle. Navy, rose, or new claw-brown; junior sizes 9 to 15.

Jr. Dresses, Fifth Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street



36-way blouse

with amazing scarf neckline

5.95

Thrilling gift blouse! Over 36 trick ways of wearing the scarf neckline; swing it back, loop it, tie it, pull it through a ring, wind it round a necklace, and so on as far as imagination leads you! Beige, white, pink, turquoise washable rayon crepe. Small, med. large. Come, write, phone!

Blouses, Main Floor

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave., open every night 'til 9 P. M. 'til Christmas

CUSTOM MADE HATS
Designed to suit you individually
Stewart-Morrison Custom-made Hats
Hats Re-Styled
900 19th St. N.W.
District 9330

Rev. Spence to Talk To St. Paul's Guild

The Rev. John S. Spence, director of the Bureau of Education of the Diocese of Washington, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the St. Paul's Academy Guild.

The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

In its sixth year, the guild has a 100 per cent membership—each student represented by a parent or guardian in the organization.

The guild has raised $14,000 which has been used to enlarge the gymnasium program; to build a new library, to install a new lighting system, to decorate the auditorium and lunchroom, to provide scholarships, etc.

Miss Leda Wolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wolman of Washington, formerly of Baltimore, is the bride-elect of Morton Donald Berkow. Their marriage will take place in June. Mr. Berkow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berkow of Washington, formerly of Baltimore. Miss Wolman is attending Wilson Teachers' College, and Mr. Berkow is attending the George Washington University Medical School

Area Students Appear in Play

Five Washington area students of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., had roles in "We Won't Take It With Us," which was presented at the school last evening.

Those who took part in the original production include Miss Bernice Braskamp, Miss Anne Brierley, Miss Shirley Howes, Miss Anne Pearce and Miss Dorothy Stewart. Miss Stewart was also publicity chairman for the production.

Officers Elected

The District of Columbia Cancer Aid Group will elect officers and board of directors at its meeting slated for Monday, December 20, 8:15 p. m., at 3647 16th st. nw., according to Mrs. Shirley Erlich, group president.

Chapman to Speak To Women Voters On U. S. Resources

"Use and Misuse of Our National Resources" will be the subject of an address to be made to the District of Columbia League of Women Voters by Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior at their luncheon meeting on Tuesday, December 14, at 12:15, at the YWCA.

Another high ranking official of the Interior Department will address the evening group of the league at their meeting on the same date. He is William E. Warne, Assistant Secretary of the department, and his subject will be "Conservation to Meet Our Domestic and World Needs." The meeting of the evening group is scheduled for 7:45 at 1626 K st. nw.

Both officials have had long records of service in the department. Mr. Chapman was appointed Assistant Secretary in 1933 and was promoted to Undersecretary in March of 1948. Mr. Warne was for 14 years assistant commissioner of reclamation in which capacity he did extensive field research on conservation and development.

Preceding the luncheon meeting league member will hear "Oral Briefs for Action," a program to inform them of activities in the various program areas.

Red Cross Yule Party At Carlton Saturday

A Christmas party for Red Cross workers who served in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations will take place at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday, December 18, from 6 to 9 o'clock. Anne Griffith, costume artist, and a former program director overseas, is in charge of arrangements.

● DON'T READ...

If everything you own is in perfect state of repair and spanking clean, don't bother to read any further. But, if you have a cigarette lighter, an umbrella, a handbag, some luggage or jewelry that needs repair, read on! If you have a suit, dress or coat that needs alteration, don't stop. If you like custom dry cleaning, expert shoe repair and the best in reweaving, this is for you. Take any of those problems to Cody's Servicenter,—the most unusual place in town. They fix anything! Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. STerling 7098. Mail orders accepted.

VIVIAN F. MAYER
COORDINATED INTERIORS
ANTIQUES REPRODUCTIONS
FINE LAMPS OLD METALS
Opening Sunday,
Dec. 12, 12-9
8134 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 5400.

Buy Her Gift of Ready-to-Wear at Yeager's, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Yeager's
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

Billowy Net
for Your
Christmas Formals

Yard after yard of pure white or soft gray net on a pastel rayon taffeta bodice. Touched in just the right place with a sprig of color. Almost like an illusion, this creation, we know you can't help loving it. Sizes 10 to 16.

$35

YEAGER'S, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD, Silver Spring, Md.

Sisterhood to Hear Tree, Ornament Lore

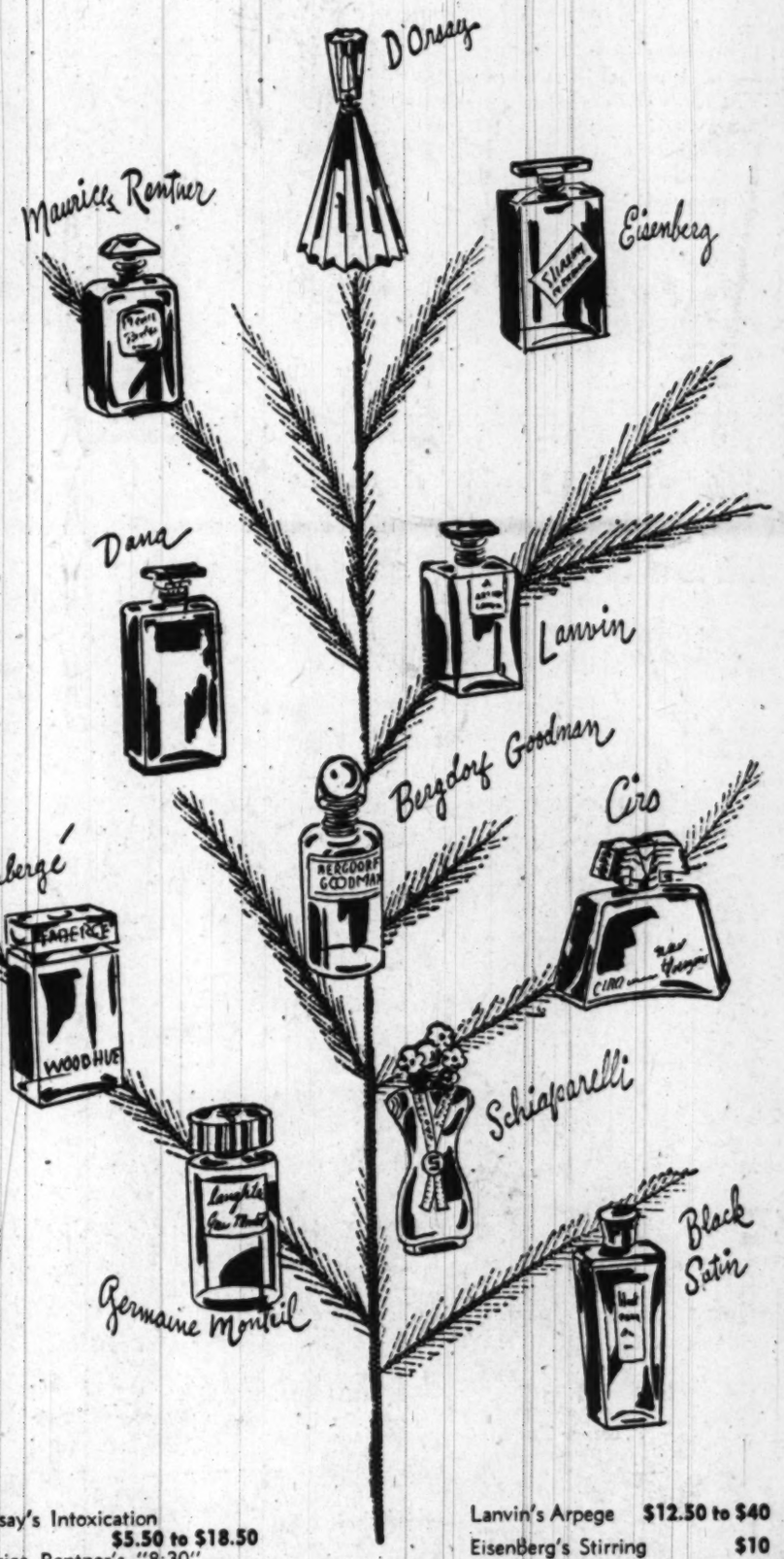
Mrs. Jean Shirley Firkin will discuss "Christmas Tree and Ornament Lore" when Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood meets Tuesday, December 14, 8 p. m., at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

A business meeting will precede the program, with the president, Mrs. J. F. Albert, presiding. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Julia B. Wolfe and Mrs. Albert. At the last meeting of the chapter Mrs. Mildred Criswell was installed as recording secretary to fill a vacancy due to the resignation of Mrs. Winifred Rogers.

From RALEIGH HABERDASHER—for a very merry Christmas

Christmas Perfumes
are your personal affair . . .

Let your Christmas perfume be more than a beautiful fragrance. Let its eloquence express her personally as the ring in her laugh, the twinkle in her eye. Give her the perfume that belongs to her. P. S. You describe the person, we prescribe the perfume here at the Raleigh Haberdasher.



D'Orsay's Intoxication
$5.50 to $18.50
Maurice Rentner's "8:30"
$5 to $42.50
Dana's Tabu $2.50, $7, $17.50
Bergdorf Goodman's "9" $15
Faberge's Woodhue . $5 to $15
Germaine Montiel's Laughter
$10 to $37.50
Lanvin's Arpege $12.50 to $40
Eisenberg's Stirring $10
Ciro's New Horizon $7.50 to $30
Schiaparelli's Shocking
$11 to $32.50
Black Satin . . . $5 to $18

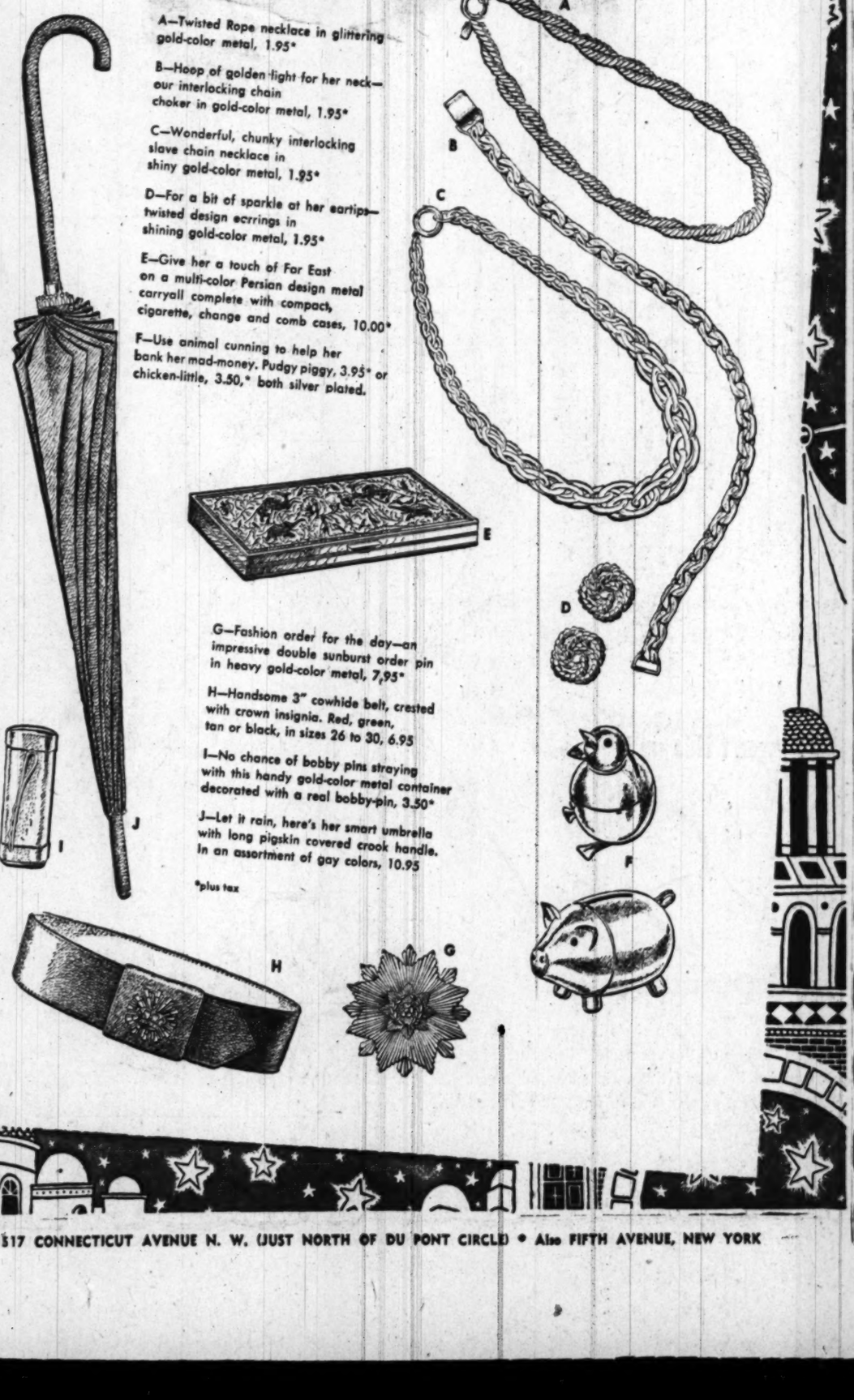
All plus tax

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

Peck & Peck

NOTES FROM OUR OWN ALBUM OF Christmas Carols

Sparkling arrangement of accessories



A—Twisted Rope necklace in glittering gold-color metal, 1.95*

B—Hoop of golden light for her neck—our interlocking chain choker in gold-color metal, 1.95*

C—Wonderful, chunky interlocking slave chain necklace in shiny gold-color metal, 1.95*

D—For a bit of sparkle at her eartips—twisted design ecrrings in shining gold-color metal, 1.95*

E—Give her a touch of Far East on a multi-color Persian design metal carryall complete with compact, cigarette, change and comb cases, 10.00*

F—Use animal cunning to help her bank her mad-money. Pudgy piggy, 3.95* or chicken-little, 3.50,* both silver plated.

G—Fashion order for the day—an impressive double sunburst order pin in heavy gold-color metal, 7.95*

H—Handsome 3" cowhide belt, crested with crown insignia. Red, green, tan or black, in sizes 26 to 30, 6.95

I—No chance of bobby pins straying with this handy gold-color metal container decorated with a real bobby-pin, 3.50*

J—Let it rain, here's her smart umbrella with long pigskin covered crook handle. In an assortment of gay colors, 10.95

*plus tax

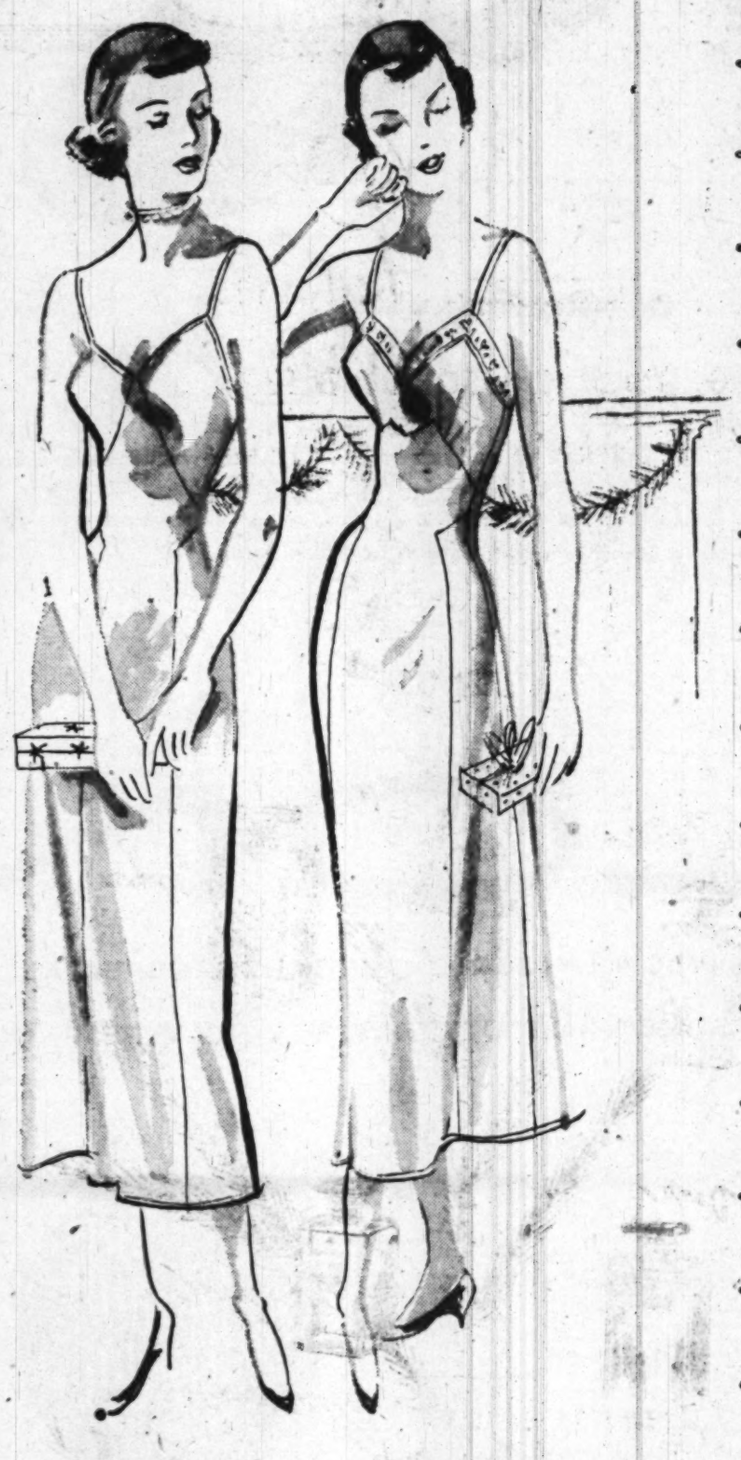
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N. W. (JUST NORTH OF DU PONT CIRCLE) • Also FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

This Christmas give her

Miss Swank

SLIPS OF DISTINCTION

It's almost as sure as Christmas that she wants a new slip wardrobe . . . feminine, fastidious and smooth-fitting . . . in different colors that match her costume. "Miss Swank" is the answer to your what-to-give problem. Select hers at the Raleigh Haberdasher.



Tailored Crepe Slip

Molded to fit the waist in soft, tailored lines . . . Creamy rayon crepe. White only—for her white Christmas. 32 to 40.

$3.95

Pink Nylon Slip

Delicate to the touch—elegant on her figure . . . edged in sheer net nylon with tulip motif. Pink only. Sizes 32 to 40.

$5.95

Give her a Miss Swank Slip Wardrobe in one set . . .

Fill her slip needs completely . . . give her a cellophane packed set of three bautiful slips by Miss Swank—in the colors of her choice: one pink, one black, one white. Made of rich rayon crepe. Sizes 34 to 40.

Set of Three Slips **$18.85**

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

Everything a woman wants

in our fine,

Man Tailored

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

The expert tailoring, fine fabrics and long wear of famous Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are well-known to men. Now, see how the favorite makers of men's clothes gives you man-tailored classics with a feminine air. Illustrated are two of many suit and coat classics in our fine new collection. You will find Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes in Washington only at Raleigh Haberdasher.

Worsted Suit . . . fitted in fastidious lines . . . with new cutaway jacket; peaked lapels. In grey mixture. Sizes 10 to 18.

$79.75

Gabardine Suit . . . splendidly man-tailored for clean-cut beauty. In navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

$69.75

Hart Schaffner & Marx

This is the Signature of Master Tailors

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

THAYER—From Page 1

Nature-Lover Naturally Picked a Pumpkin

He set his face to make the nearest light
And marched to beat the silence through the wood."

Current Witch-Hunt Lacks Others' Class

THE CURRENT witch-hunting spasm is staged less elegantly than last season's Howard Hughes-Johnny Meyers jamboree. Instead of the Senate Office Building's crimson carpet and crystal chandeliers, the Un-American Activities Committee hearings are held in the new House Office Building in a largish office equipped with a dias, long press tables and a number of regulation desks. The decorations include flags of various armed service units and the original Iwo Jima photograph. (Three soldiers struggling through terrific wind to plant our flag, remember?)

ONE OF THE THREE, a sergeant, not long ago dropped in to see it. The committee fills some seven rooms, an executive staff of around 30 does the paper work. The famous Pumpkin Papers are kept in a corner room with a policeman on constant guard. There's nothing unusual about the offices except a plethora of aspidistra type plants, their pots neatly wrapped (by artistic staff members) in silver foil. When sessions are "closed" photographers and reporters, lounge, sit on folding chairs in the corridor. They read, gossip. But when anyone new heads down corridor toward the committee rooms, they leap to unanimous action like salmon bounding upstream. The other afternoon, after a slack period, a colored lady, large paper shopping bag in hand, marched in, asked for the committee.

REPORTERS, scenting a second leguminous microfilm cache in the voluminous carryall, stampeded, almost trampled the poor woman. She proved, however, nothing more sinister than one of the building cleaning ladies! And so it goes, day after day!

Emily Kimbrough Makes Own Material

EMILY KIMBROUGH and Betty Smith, stellar representatives of our feminine intelligensia, paused briefly in town for The Washington Post's Book and Author luncheon. Miss Kimbrough, brunette, svelte, twinkly and the mama of twin 19-year-old daughters, makes a good living from having peculiar things happen to her, retelling them entertainingly. Almost professionally absent-minded, her most recent aberration happened en route to Washington. She had skimmed through a radio recording; her bags were in the apartment house lobby.

TO SNAG A TAXI quickly she hustled down the street. Suddenly she heard anguished cries, her secretary thudding after, was pointing frantically to Miss K's knees. The author glanced down, was horrified. Over a black slip she had put blouse, jacket, completely forgotten her skirt! Miss Smith, more precise about living details, has finished a new book "Tomorrow Will Be Better." She had trouble locating her hotel reservation here and since Smiths are so numerous, tried to identify herself to the clerk. "I'm Betty Smith, 'Tomorrow Will Be Better.'" she said. The clerk glared "I'm Robert Smith, Peace It's Wonderful!" he snarled.

Odd Mishaps Occur in D. C.

1948 Injuries to date.....5645
1947 Injuries for same period 4953

1948 Home accident deaths. 234
1947 Deaths for same period 211

A two-year-old boy painted his entire body with iodine last week and became one of 87 home-accident victims treated at Washington hospitals.

Here are some other rare accidents that occurred during the week in Washington homes:

A piece of steakbone lodged in an adult's throat, requiring an esophagus operation to remove it.

A grandmother gave her year-old grandson camphorated oil, thinking it was caster oil.

A year old child drank a half-glass of clothes bleach, and a 14-months-old child swallowed a quantity of mothflakes.

Falls, according to the Red Cross home accident survey, accounted for 38 of the home accidents. Of these, three resulted in deaths and 10 in fractures of the hand, ankle, finger, collarbone, elbow, hipbone, skull or arm. A 68-year-old man tripped over his shoestring and broke his collarbone.

Besides falls, the Red Cross reported four accidental poisonings, four cases of foreign bodies in ear, nose and throat, 15 accidental cuttings, and 22 other home accidents.

Make This Party Apron Quickly!

By Anne Adams

News for a hostess! Two hours of sewing fun make this gay party apron. "Only five minutes more" to add those delightful bows above the ruffle!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4979 sizes small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). Small size, 1¼ yards 35-inch.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Quick White Cake Icing

Make a quick icing for an 8 or 9-inch square of plain white cake by melting two or three tablespoons of butter or margarine in a skillet and adding a third cup of brown sugar; mix well over low heat, then add a cup of shredded coconut. Spread over the surface of the cake and toast carefully in the broiler.

Dark rayon crepe concealingly drapes your waist and brightens your Holiday parties. Black bejeweled in silver and blue, or brown with bronze. Mail and phone orders filled.

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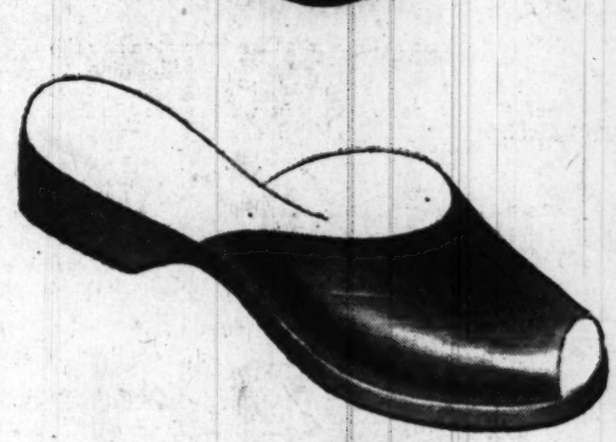

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A gift she'll wear all year 'round . . . this very versatile little scuff with its down to earth hint-of-a-wedge. In rich red, black, light blue or royal blue rayon satin. For sizes 4 to 9, **2.95**

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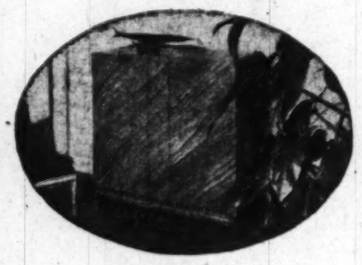

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Franklin Simon

Scallop-top slip in pink, white or black. 32 to 38, 5.98

Carter's nylon lace ruffled gown in nylon tricot. White or aqua. 34 to 40. 12.95

Carter's tailored nylon tricot gown in pink or aqua. 34 to 40. 9.95

Miss Torrey, Raymond Davis, Jr., Wed

Miss Anna Marsh Torrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Safford Torrey of Storrs, Conn., and Raymond Davis, jr., of Center Moriches, Long Island, were married December 4 at Storrs Congregational Church, the Rev. John Garland Waggoner officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary Dickinson Torrey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Earl Fowler of Cambridge, Mass., was best man, and the ushers were Bernard Brody of Rochester, N. Y., and the two brothers of the bride, John Torrey and Charles Torrey.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live at Upton, Long Island, where both are on the staff of the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Miss Drill Engaged

Mrs. Rose Holtzman of Washington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Drill, to Simon Perlman, son of Mrs. Philip Perlman of Carnegie, Pa. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Jasmine Armstrong is the bride-elect of William Edward Turner, and her wedding will take place in the early spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper H. Armstrong of Silver Spring. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melvin Turner of Baltimore. Both Miss Armstrong and Mr. Turner are graduates of the University of Maryland

How to Get That Extra Room

THAT extra space you need for midnight snacks and handicraft and bridge parties needn't be a dream of the too-far future if you have a convertible attic, basement, sunroom or breezeway.

Christine Holbrook, Better Homes and Gardens home furnishing editor, says you may even find that rearranging the furniture in rooms you're using will turn the trick.

Eating in the kitchen is a good old American custom. A breakfast corner can be worked into many kitchens in a nook or alcove handy to the sink and stove and yet out of regular kitchen traffic. Set a work counter at right angles to the wall to make a nook where none exists. Pur your tables beneath a sunny corner window or try a counter with stools or a drop-leaf table against a wall. If you have the space, a regular table and chairs will be more comfortable than built-ins. The nook also will serve for play space on rainy days, meal-planning, laundry-sorting and canning.

Many homes built in the '20s were blessed with a sunroom jutting out from either the living or dining room. If you need an extra room for a study-guest room, filling in the sunroom walls and rearranging the windows will be a lot cheaper than building another room. With walls filled in, you'll have the makings of a snug library which can serve as extra living room, a den or a guest room.

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These Wurlitzer electronic organs make the traditional richness of organ music possible for any church, school or home. Each features a surprising variety of combinations and tone colors, smooth natural attack, extreme ease of playing. These fine instruments combine the science of electronics with an age-old principle of pipe organ manufacture. The result is organs that are small in size, yet so commanding in tone and volume that they rival the mighty pipe organ.

Individuals and church committees are invited to visit the Organ Department of the new Jordan's for a demonstration of these superb Wurlitzer organs.

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Gift Suggestions for a Better 'SHOWING'

W. H. Stombock & Son has served Washington's finer families with hunting and riding equipment since 1895. Stombock's colorful atmosphere, the rich odors of quality leathers blend into a picturesque setting worthy of gifts for the discriminating. A few of the scores of gifts are listed below.

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Baker Blankets

Crops-Whips
Hunting Crops
Whalebone Feathered Bats
Whalebone Race Bats
Holly Coach Whips
Rawhide Lined Crops
Western Quirts
Polo Sticks—Whips
Saddle Horse Whips
Snake Whips, 10 & 12 Ft.
Ashwood Hunt Crops
Thongs—Crackers
Fly Crops

Saddlery
Saddles
Pommel Pads
Sheepswool Saddle Pads
Saddle Covers
Weymouth Bridles
Snaffle Bridles
Pelham Bridles
Martingales
Show Halters
Leads
Girths, Stirrups & Leathers

Miscellaneous
Pigskin Gloves
Blanket Racks
Stocks—Pins
Polo Belts
Sport Ties
Dent's String Gloves
Spurs—Bits
Boot—Button Hooks
Seat Canes
Horsey Glasses
Navajo Blankets
Foot Scrapers

Riding Hats
Velvet Hunt Caps
Tweed Sport Caps
Women's—Men's Bowlers
Jockey Caps

Dog Equipment
Dog Collars
Harnesses
Leads
Dishes
Xmas Stockings

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After the Holiday

Cards Create Wastepaper Business Boom

By Jack R. Ryan

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—One of the minor laments of the Yuletide season is the fate of the Christmas card which has delivered its message and served its purpose.

Breathes there a housewife with soul so dead that she feels no pang as she dumps all those lovely cards into a wastebasket?

Ah, woe, the artistic and poetic inspiration that went into them—not to mention the sender's time spent picking them out!

True, many used cards may be passed along to amuse youngsters in hospitals and shelter homes. But with Americans buying an estimated 1½ billion cards this Christmas, the supply for this purpose is too overwhelming.

Back in 1946, a charitable organization known as the Save the Children Federation pleaded for 10 million cards to brighten the lives of underprivileged children. The response was staggering—"easily a 100 million," said one official, "so many that they're still sticking out of our ears two years later."

The greeting card people, of course, like to emphasize that many a card is tucked away and cherished, or finds its way into a scrapbook, or is made into a lampshade.

But what of all the rest?

Well, if it's any consolation, a good portion of those cards of yours may be around for a long, long time after you've dumped them out.

You won't recognize them, but they may turn up as part of a valentine you get February 14. Or they may come out part of an Easter candy box. Or, more likely, they'll become wallboard for somebody's long awaited new home.

That is, provided they fall into the eager hands of America's big wastepaper industry. For Christmas cards, usually printed or engraved on high grade paper sized for color reproduction, make desirable wastepaper.

This is boom season for the 200-million-dollar-a-year wastepaper business. Mills are stocking up before bad weather cuts collections. And imagine for yourself the amount of corrugated packaging materials moving these days from wholesalers to retailers, the tons and tons of tissue, gift boxes and wrapping paper pouring out of department stores into postoffices and then to living room floors under the Christmas trees. December is a busy month for wastepaper sorters and balers.

Last year, 7,845,000 tons of wastepaper were consumed in this country for a new yearly record.

Colley S. Baker, director of the Eastern conservation committee of the wastepaper consuming industries, estimates the total for 1948 will be down to something over 7,500,000 tons. That's because pulp production is picking up, he says. Also, freight rates are about 40 per cent higher than they were right after the war, and this limits the collection and marketing area for wastepaper to the urban regions not too far away from the mills.

One of the biggest sources of wastepaper, of course, is office buildings. In the larger buildings, the paper taken from wastebaskets usually is put carefully into bags or crates tagged with the date and the address of the office. Then these receptacles are held for 24 hours before the paper is sorted. That's so any valuable papers which may have been thrown away by mistake can be recovered.

Baker tells of one top-flight radio comedian who misplaced his script about an hour before his program. Searchers found it in the big wastepaper file at the collection plant down near the Brooklyn Bridge just before his deadline.

Then there was the harried investor a year or so ago who somehow threw $50,000 worth of bonds into a wastebasket. They also were found, in the properly identified bag of waste.

After the 24-hour safety period, the paper is dumped onto a moving belt where it is sorted into any of about 30 grades. Here also, foreign items like the stenographer's old lipstick are picked out, and undesirable paper like carbons. It takes only a few sheets of carbon paper to ruin a whole bale of white wastepaper with its black pigment.

Reni News Photo Service

CHECKING last-minute details in the new Arnold Library which will be unveiled today, 3 p. m., are several members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, including Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, auxiliary president, seated at center. Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, wife of the Superintendent of Police (seen at left), and Mrs. Hugh House (right). Standing is Lieut. Forrest Binswanger, Boys' Club superintendent

New Library At Boys Club

The Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will play a spotlighted role when the new $200,000 MPB Club No. 4 at 816 6th st. sw., is dedicated today with elaborate ceremonies. A new library, named in honor of Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, auxiliary president, will be unveiled along with a special Arnold marker during the ritual.

It was through Mrs. Arnold's efforts and those of her coworkers in the auxiliary that some $3000 was raised to equip and to maintain the library. Mrs. James A. Councilor, sr., will be chairman of the library committee and working with her will be Mrs. George A. Davis, Mrs. Al Lee, Mrs. Renah F. Camalier, Mrs. Charles Basseches, and Mrs. John Andrews.

Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, wife of the Superintendent of Police, chairmans the refreshment committee. Mrs. Robert C. Simmons and Mrs. Ralph Pittman, cochairmen, will be assisted at the punch bowl by other committee members, including Mrs. Floyd Truscott, Mrs. Harvey Callahan, Mrs. James Colliflower, Mrs. R. F. Harper, Mrs. Frances Kane, Mrs. Max Farrington, Mrs. Charles Basseches and Mrs. Robert Lynch.

English-Speaking Union to Meet

English-Speaking Union will meet for tea on Tuesday, December 14, at the United Nations Club. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is in charge of arrangements.

Taking turns at the tea tables will be Mrs. Barron P. Dubois, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. James Murdock, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Alfred Quinton, jr., Mrs. Edward Meigs and Mrs. Thomas W. Huntington.

Following the tea new officers for the Washington branch of the Union will be elected. Lyttleton Fox, acting president, will preside. There will also by reports from Edwin B. Fox, treasurer, and Leander McCormick Goodhart. Members may make reservations for the affair by calling ADams 9040.

Crittenton Unit Meets Wednesday

The Chevy Chase Circle will meet at the Florence Crittenton Home for luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

Onions for Hamburgers

To prepare onions to accompany hamburgers, liver or steak, peel them, cut them in half and then slice into lengthwise strips. Saute the onion strips in hot fat for a few minutes, turning frequently, then cover the saucepan and let them steam until they are as tender as desired. A few drops of gravy coloring sauce added when they are cooked will insure a good rich brown; mix the onion strips with the sauce well before serving.

CHRISTMAS ... the reducing these wonderful hand made items in time for Christmas giving. They make very special gifts . . . Evening sweaters — bed jackets—gold or silver sandals—wool baby sacques and sets—gay wool mittens, socks, and ski socks—ladies' crocheted hats—bargain lace stole—nylon cardigans— 1 size 20 knitted dress—bronze beaded bags—men's imported shetland wool sleeveless sweater.

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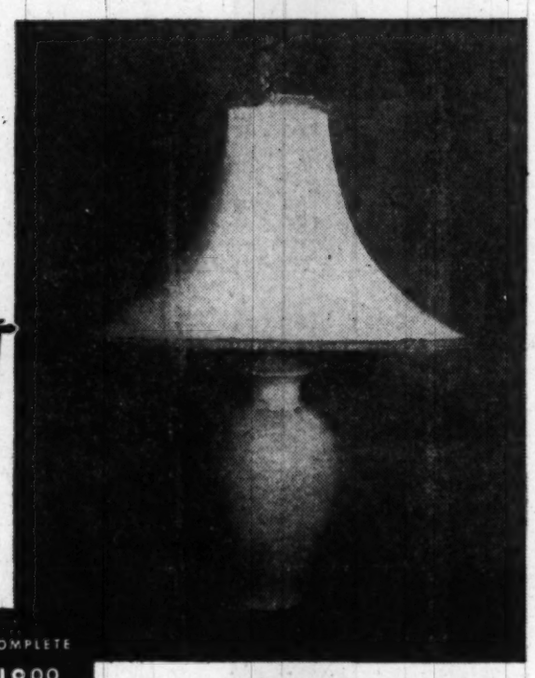

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He wants one

Few men will buy a luxurious house jacket no matter how keenly they desire one. What an opportunity Christmas provides to give him one of our beautifully tailored jackets which he will wear for years and like better every day! For example, we have a single-breasted velveteen jacket with self lapel, cuff and shawl collar. Or you may choose a double-breasted model with grosgrain silk facing and cuffs. Full satin lining.

Velveteen House or Smoking Jacket
Single-Breasted, self-trim, $60
Double-breasted, grosgrain trim, $65
Fine Jacquarded Jackets, $75
Light Weight Flannel, $35
Jacquarded Cocktail Jacket, $37.50
Rayon Foulard Cocktail Jacket, $25
Sizes 36 to 46 regulars and longs
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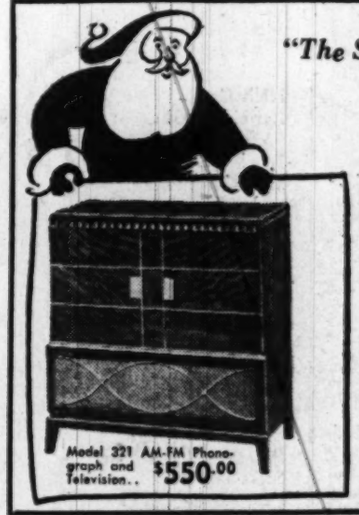

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Silver Spring
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Club Calendar

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Meeting at Mount Alto Hospital, 2 p. m.

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Jacob—Annual Chanukah charity bazaar today at the Coral Hills Hall, 4707 Bowen rd. se., beginning at 3 p. m.

Hadassah Business and Professional Division—Member-bring-a-member party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, 4325 17th st. nw.

Alexandria YWCA—Mrs. Jane Lea will be the guest pianist at this afternoon's all-Beethoven musical program at 4 p. m.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses—Communion breakfast following mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral, at the Raleigh Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—The following units will meet as indicated: **Woodridge Unit No. 50**—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 2031 Rhode Island ave. ne.; **George E. Killeen Unit No. 25**—Party at Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. The Italian Ambassador, Signor Alberto Tarchiani, will speak on "Italy and the ECA."

The Washington Club—Monday morning book chat with Mrs. Harold W. Krogh, who will review Sir Osbert Sitwell's "Laughter in the Next Room."

National League of American Pen Women—Meeting of the national executive board at 11 a. m. in the National Press Building. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will give a talk on "Broadway and Its Plays."

DAR—"The Story of the Bill of Rights and Its Application to Present-Day Affairs" will be the subject of a broadcast over WRCC by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman at 2:05 p. m.

DAR, Eleanor Wilson Chapter—Christmas party tonight at 8:30 at the chapter house.

National League of American Pen Women, District of Columbia Branch—Features section at 8 p. m., when James Waldo Fawcett will be the guest speaker.

The Town Club—Christmas meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jay Conger, 8000 W. Beach dr. nw.; this will be a musical program.

Club One of the Pioneer Women for Palestine—Shower, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lubo Kaplan, 1543 Upshur st. nw.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Sketch class from 9:30 to 12:30, and the sewing and slip covering class from 12 to 4.

Agudath Achim Sisterhood—General meeting at the synagogue, 8:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the literature section, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank J. McMaugh, 4510 8th st. nw.

AAUW, Junior Group of the Silver Spring Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Marian White, 1912 Glen Ross rd., Silver Spring.

D. C. Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 1020 19th st. nw.; the Rev. Pius Sullivan will talk about "Russia and Our Lady of Fatima."

Wesley Heights Circle, Florence Crittenton Home—Luncheon and business meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Kremer, 4849 Quebec st. nw.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. T. Holland and Mrs. M. N. McKnight.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting in the B.-C. C. recreation center at 8 p. m.

Entre Nous Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, 1702 Kenyon st. nw.

Phi Chi Theta, Woman's National Commerce Fraternity—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Younkin, 8504 Irvington ave., Bethesda.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the speech section, 11 a. m. in the YWCA.

Woman's Auxiliary No. 13 to Columbia Typographical Union No. 101—Meeting in the Willard Hotel, Parlor F, 8:30 p. m.

AAUW, College Park Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building, University of Maryland.

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo.—Annual donor luncheon, 12 noon, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

The Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the philanthropic section, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mee, 905 Allison st. nw.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—The listed units will meet as follows: **U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36**—Meeting in Room 225 of the Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.; **U. S. Maritime Unit No. 47**—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Legion Club.

Sigma Chi, College Park Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lester W. Bosley, 7804 Morningside dr.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Business meeting at 10 a. m., followed by luncheon and a Christmas meeting at which Mme. Charles Bruggman, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, will speak on "The Christmas Customs and Legends of the Swiss People," and Senor Enrique R. Ballesteros will speak on "The Christmas Customs and Legends of the Mexican People."

Belle Haven Women's Club—Annual Christmas tour of the garden section today from 2 to 4 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m. at the YWCA; Oscar L. Chapman will speak on "The Use and Misuse of Our National Resources," and another meeting at 7:45 at 1626 K st., when William Warner will speak on "Conservation to Meet Our Domestic and World Needs."

League of Women Voters of Montgomery County—United Nations Workshops today at 10 a. m. in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, and this evening at 8 with Mrs. Gordon Barclay at 6303 Florida st., Chevy Chase.

Woodridge Book Club—Meeting, 10 a. m. in the Woodridge Branch Library.

Women's Overseas Service League—Meeting of the Washington Unit at the American Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 20th st. nw., at 8 p. m.; William E. Ring will be the guest speaker.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Inc., D. C. Section—Luncheon meeting in the French Room of the Hotel 2400 at 12:30, preceded by a business meeting at 11:30 a. m.; Mrs. Robert M. Reese will review "Christmas With the Washingtons" by Mrs. Worth Bailey.

District Home Economics in Business Group—Progressive dinner at the homes of Miss Alva Tyler and Miss Katherine R. Smith at 2300 Q st.

Twentieth Century Club—Christmas meeting of the art section at the Arts Club, 2017 Eye st. nw. at 2:30 p. m.

National Council of Jewish Women—Meeting at the Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John Murdock will discuss her book, "Your Uncle Sam in Washington."

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul T. Truitt, 6538 Lenhart dr., Chevy Chase when Elinor Lee will speak on "Women in Radio," and this evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. Wesley Burton, 2853 Ontario rd. nw., when the speaker will be Mrs. Hugh Odishwa.

Women's American ORT—Benefit card party this evening at 8:30 at the Jewish War Veterans Home, 3147 16th st. nw.

AAUW Alexandria Branch—Meeting of the Potters at the home of Miss Catherine Nau, 316 Bashford lane.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Christmas party with Mrs. James M. Gongwer at 101 Aspen st., Chevy Chase.

Alexandria Chapter of Hadassah—Chanukah preview, 1:30 p. m., at the Alexandria Recreation Center, Cameron at., Alexandria.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Yearbook tea the home of Mrs. Isaac Kossow, 4509 Argyle terrace nw.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James N. Greear, 3352 Edmunds st. nw. A bridge party will follow the business meeting.

PEO Chapter W—Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, 3429 23rd st. North, Arlington, 8 p. m.

AAUW Arlington Branch—Meeting tonight at 8 at the Lyon Park Community House. Dr. Elaine Hoebeke will be the guest speaker.

DAR—The following chapters will meet as listed:

Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Christmas party, 6:30 p. m., at the Kenesaw, 16th and Irving sts. nw.

Dolly Madison Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the chapter house.

Ruth Brewster Chapter—Meeting at the chapter house for committee reports and a Christmas program at 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

League of Women Voters of Montgomery County—Meeting at the foreign policy study group at 10 a. m. at the Bethesda Public Library. John Reid will give a resume of the Paris meeting of the U. N.

American Legion Auxiliary General Accounting Office Unit No. 42—Meeting in the Legion Clubhouse tonight at 8.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Annual Christmas program today at 1 p. m. when the theme of the meeting will be "Christmas in Mexico."

Alexandria Federation of Music Clubs—Meeting in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Reece, 808 S. Pitt st. The program will feature the 12-year-old pianist, Jack Sanborn Reeder.

D. C. WCTU—Executive board meeting at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church this morning at 10:30.

The Wanderlust Travel Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Chastleton Hotel Library when the film, "This Is South America," will be shown.

The Fairfax Business and Professional Women's Club—Annual Christmas party tonight at the Madeira School.

Bethesda Community Garden Club—Meeting today at which color slides of members' gardens will be shown.

Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:3 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Norma Bl Shenefield will speak on "New Washingto World Affairs Center."

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Arlington and Alexandria—Luncheon meeting at the Fort Lesley J. McNair Club at 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Arlington Unit No. 139—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Legion Clubhouse.

AAUW—Board of directors meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. N. Franklin, 212 W. Alexandria ave.

DAR, Marcia Burns Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the chapter house.

DAR Manor House Chapter—Christmas party tonight at 8 in the chapter house.

THURSDAY

Beverly Hills Woman's Club—Meeting of the hobby section, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John H. Rizer, jr., at 717 Grand View dr., Alexandria.

American Legion Auxiliary, Capital Transit Unit No. 46—Meeting in the Legion Clubhouse at 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the Greenway Neighborhood Group at 141 Anacostia rd. se. at 8:30 p. m. Miss Frances Burnette will speak on "Conservation of Our Natural Resources."

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Joint meeting, 12:15 p. m., at the Jesup-Blair Community Center of the Art and Music Departments.

The District of Columbia Library Association—Book auction at the Southwest Branch of the Public Library, 7th and H sts. sw., at 8 p. m.

DAR—The following chapters will meet as listed:

Colonel James McCall Chapter—Christmas meeting tonight at 8 in the chapter house. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke will tell "A Christmas Party."

Martha Washington Chapter—Christmas meeting, 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Miss Alice Hutchens Drake will talk about "The Story of Christmas."

Mary Washington Chapter—Musical program preceded by a business meeting at the chapter house tonight at 7:30.

FRIDAY

WCTU—Reception, 3 to 5 p. m., honoring Miss Elizabeth Smart at the home of Mrs. Guy F. Glossbrenner, 3836 Fulton st. nw.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the literature section at 2 p. m. when Constance Hartman Demaree and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied will give book reviews.

D. C. League of Women Voters—All-league membership meeting in the YWCA board room at 1:30 p. m. to discuss the "Know Your United Nations" drive.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon meeting of the fine arts section at the Dodge Hotel at 12:30 p. m. and a meeting at the home of Mrs. N. H. Barnes, 4722 5th st. nw., at 1 p. m. for the home section.

DAR—The following two chapters will meet as listed:

Louisa Adams Chapter—Meeting in the chapter house at 8 p. m.

Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter—Christmas party at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry L. Morgan.

Miss Price To Entertain

Miss Mary Stuart Price will entertain at cocktails this afternoon for the seven debutantes who will be presented at the Junior Assembly of Washington on Friday evening, December 17, at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Price is chairman of the ball. Guests today will be members of the executive and floor committees for the ball.

The girls who will be in the receiving line to be presented at the ball are Miss Gwendolyn Fairlamb, Miss Constance Hall Logan, Miss Jeanne Powell, Miss Joan Theresa Pennington, Miss Agnes Kemp Devereux, Miss Virginia Warner and Miss Julia Halloran.

In the cotillion figure to be danced at the assembly will be the executive committee, this year's debs and four postdebs—Bessie McKee, Betty Jeanne Harrell, Ann Carter and Patricia Polk Morgan.

For Added Zest

Add a little scraped onion to cooked peas along with butter or margarine, salt and pepper, before serving.

Service Dances Planned Today

A tea dance will be held this afternoon at Fort McNair under the direction of Miss Lillian Fritz.

A square dance is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 at Andrews Air Base. Miss Betty Mattox will supervise this event. District of Columbia National Guardsmen and their dates are invited to attend.

Girls planning to attend either dance may call Columbia 0735 for free transportation. Girls interested in being invited to future dances for servicemen may get information at the same number.

Federation to Meet

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 11 a. m. at the Hotel Hamilton, with Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Clara May Walthers as soloists in a program planned by the music department.

The advisory council will meet at 10 with Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president, presiding.

An Excellent Lunchbox Menu, Providing Soup

An excellent lunchbox menu consists of cream of tomato soup sent in a vacuum bottle, hard-cooked egg and crumbled bacon sandwiches, stuffed celery wedges, a fresh pear and crisp cookies.

Club to Gather Children's Toys

When the Soroptimist Club of Washington holds its annual Christmas party, Wednesday, December 15, 1 p. m. in the Willard Hotel, members will come armed with toys and cuddly dolls. The gifts will be distributed among the youngsters in Children's Hospital, the Women's and Children's Clinic.

The Girls' Glee Club of the telephone company will give a program of Christmas carols.

At a recent business meeting Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, civics committee chairman, reported that the club had replenished worn-out books for libraries in St. Elizabeth's Hospital Home for the Incurables, the Florence Crittenton Home and the Central Union Mission.

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Beauty of design, fine workmanship and the quality of material used are the three essential factors in the making of a fine piece of jewelry.
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Holiday Highlights

Christmas . . . snowflakes . . . and frost white hats! This pretty pair is made from soft felt — the off-the-face hat wears two bright quills proudly.

Deep velvet flowers make a gay day brighter when they halo your face as in this winter bonnet.

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733 11th Street N.W.

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FULL SIZE
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FULLY GUARANTEED!

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Only $11.95
FULL CASH PRICE
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THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HER
MATTRESSES
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Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
Delicious Six-Course Fried Chicken Dinner $1.75
Always a Wide Selection of Sea Food And Other Dinners—Never Expensive
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On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

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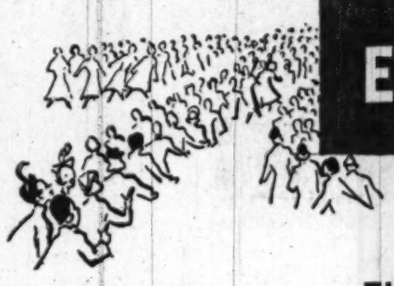
EVERYBODY LOVES NORBUD'S NYLONS



FIRST QUALITY
54 gauge
15 DENIER LUXURY SHEER
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$1.59 pair
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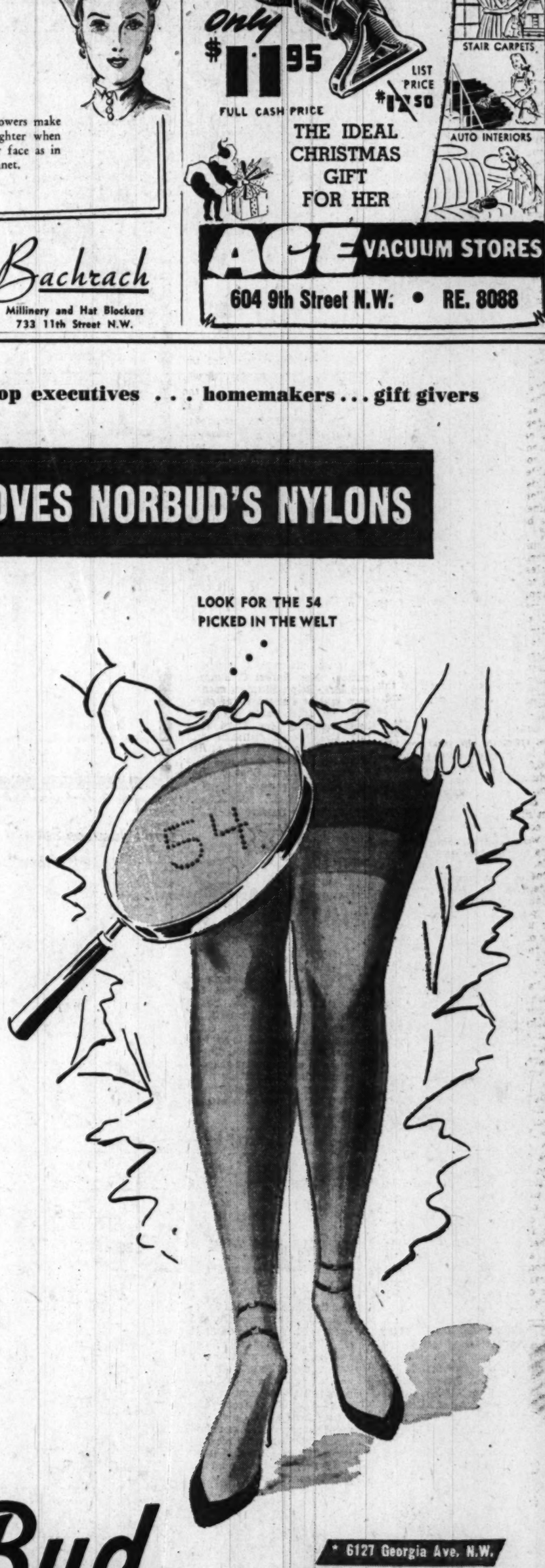
LOOK FOR THE 54 PICKED IN THE WELT



NorBud adds to its reputation for value-giving with this exciting offer! Beautiful, gossamer, luxury-sheer 54-gauge nylons . . . priced at a mere $1.59 a pair! When you see these marvelously sheer, 54-gauge nylons, you'll want them for yourself . . . you'll want them for gifts! They're here at NorBud's eighteen Fashion Shops in the smartest of winter shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. For easier selection and more convenient shopping, visit the NorBud store in your neighborhood where traffic is not as congested as it is downtown.

All Stores Except Downtown Open 'Til 9 P. M. Every Night

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FASHION SHOPS
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* 1019 H Street N.E.
* 3036 14th Street N.W.
2101 Rhode Island N.E.
3523 12th Street N.E.
* 631 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
7215 Wisconsin, Bethesda
8301 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
3208 Hamilton St., Hyattsville

IN VIRGINIA
* 6127 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5522 Conn. Ave. N.W.
4811 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3833 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
3954 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
3901-B Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex.
3151 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
4751 Lee Hghy., Arlington

★ STORES OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Avoid The Downtown Rush
Shop in the NorBud Store in Your Neighborhood

Wedding Bells Ring

Barr Photo

Mrs. John Van Tol, wife of Ensign Van Tol, USN. She was Miss Alice Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Blake of Summit Point, W. Va., before her marriage last evening in Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town, W. Va. The bride's gown was of ivory satin with a bertha of rose point lace. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Hendrick Benjamin Van Tol of Charles Town. He is a graduate of Princeton and is now attached to the U.S.S. Huntington

Hessler

Mrs. Robert Perry Bohman was married yesterday in Chevy Chase Methodist Church. For her wedding she wore a gown of ivory slipper satin and a veil of handmade Brussels lace over illusion. She is the former Miss Joanne McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearst Skene of Chevy Chase. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bohman of Hagerstown, Md. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Bohman will reside at 136 Broadway, Hagerstown

Harris & Ewins

Mrs. Harold Edward Kobilka wore white satin for her wedding on December 10 in United Presbyterian Church. Her veil of illusion was fingertip and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She is the former Miss Addie Margaret Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milzie C. Murphy of Pensacola, Fla.

Madlener—Akins

Miss Ruth Akins of Washington, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Akins of Commerce, Ga., was married on December 4 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church to Mathias J. Madlener, jr., of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madlener of Chicago, Ill. The Rev. John Rustin officiated and Paul Akins of Akron, Ohio, gave his sister in marriage.

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Have a Homemade Holiday

It will be a merrier Christmas all around if you help your children make it a homemade holiday. Let them have a hand in making this year's gifts and trimming the house.

To get you started, here are some suggestions from this month's Woman's Home Companion. You might start by making a Christmas ball tree as a centerpiece for the dinner table. The props you need are a low candlestick, balloon stick, a cork, lace paper doilies and glitter balls in graduated sizes.

First step is to whittle cork to fit candlestick, then make a hole in top of cork for the balloon stick and place cord and stick in candleholder. Next, snip a hole in center of largest doily, slip over stick, then add the largest size Christmas tree balls. Add another paper doily and a second row of the ornaments in a smaller size. Do this until you have five or six rows of balls, then add the final touch—a pointed tree ornament. That gives your miniature tree a finished look.

You can encourage your children to make their own attractive and original gift paper. Inexpensive wrappings can be made by putting gay designs in poster paint and crayon on shelf paper.

Handsome table mats and napkins—as well as hand towels—can be turned out by a small artist armed with textile paint and gay, nonwoven fabric. Encourage your youngster to create original designs in decorating these gifts. It develops his creative ability.

Windows and doors can be trimmed inexpensively and effectively with sprays of pine branches, looped with wide splashy ribbon bows or brightly painted cones.

Perez Tells Best Way to Learn Rumba

Pedro Perez, new director of the Don Pallini dance studio in Washington, points out the fact that Latin American teachers are most naturally qualified to teach the Latin American dance steps now in vogue all over the country. This is because there is more involved in doing the rumba or samba than merely learning a step pattern.

Pedro Perez

Mr. Perez suggests that men and women who want to learn the rumba right learn the Don Pallini way—where Latin American teachers are on hand. Don Pallini studios are open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Everyone is also invited to join the gay socials every Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m., for 2½ hours of dancing and instruction. The admission is only $1.50.

DON PALLINI DANCE STUDIOS
PEDRO PEREZ, Director
2625 Conn. Ave. N.W. HU. 5865

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

WORDS CAN'T PROPERLY DESCRIBE . . . the deliciousness of ARBAUGH'S famous BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS! You simply must try them for yourself. Also tender, juicy steaks and chops, bar-b-q, fried and broiled chicken, and drinks that leave nothing to be desired. Stop in soon—they're open week days from 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Sun. 3 p. m. to 12. **2606 Conn. Ave.** Near Calvert St. N.W. **AD. 8980.**

El Mexico

LOOKING FOR SOMEPLACE DIFFERENT TO EAT? . . . Try the popular EL MEXICO restaurant for real native style food. You'll delight in their tasty tortillas, tamales in the shucks, chili, enchiladas, etc. Also a fine bar. Regular luncheon, dinner and a la carte service at moderate prices. Open daily noon to 2 a. m.; Sun. till midnight. **2603 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert. AD. 9582.**

ORIENT 東園

DISCOVER NEW THRILLS . . . in dining at the ORIENT, popular Chinese and American Restaurant. Symbolic of the chef's delight (and the Shop Scout's) is delectable Lobster Cantonese and sweet and sour pork. Start off with won ton soup, egg roll, and finish up with ice cream and almond cookies, and, of course, a pot of Chinese tea! Prices most reasonable—luncheons from **45c**; dinner from **$1.25**. Quiet, dignified atmosphere, excellent service. **AD. 4700** for reservations. **1715 Wis. Ave. at R St. N.W.** Private parking lot for guests' convenience.

Seven Seas Grill

IF YOU'VE NOT HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE . . . of dining at the SEVEN SEAS GRILL the Scout would like to heartily recommend it to you. They serve the finest in SEAFOOD AND STEAKS and also prepare seafood and chicken packages to take out. Open Tues. through Sun. 11:20 a. m. to 2 p. m., serving luncheon, dinner and in-between snacks. Fine bar—music by Muzak—reasonable prices. **5915 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9558.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

O'DONNELL'S . . . is truly a landmark in Washington! The reputation of their delicious seafood, fowl and meat dishes has spread far and wide. Prices here are well within your budget, too—do you know you can get a bountiful lunch for just 55c up and dinner, 95c up? It's true and there are hundreds of a la carte specialties which are certain to delight you as well. Choose O'DONNELL'S as an excellent spot in which to entertain the family or friends. If your party is large, call **RE. 2102** and request a reservation. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at **1221** and **1207 E St. N.W.** Open daily and till late at night.

THE COPPER BOWL

YOU CAN SEARCH THE CITY OVER . . . but for delicious HOME COOKING and an atmosphere of charm and refinement you can't beat the COPPER BOWL restaurant, famous in Washington for over 30 years. Their delectable little hot biscuits and pastries are made fresh daily and guests further delight in having their TEA LEAVES READ! Restful candlelight—soft background music on the Hammond organ. Phone **WO. 6400** for banquet, reception or large party reservations. Open daily for dinner 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. from 12:30. **3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.** at Wis. Ave. in Alban Towers Apts. off main lobby.

The Dinner Bell

PRIME ROAST RIBS OF BEEF . . . that will practically melt in your mouth are served daily at Bethesda's favorite little DINNER BELL restaurant. Delicious steaks, too, as well as chicken and seafood. Families dining out have found this an excellent choice for the finest in food and the convenience of high chairs and bibs and SPECIALLY PRICED CHILDREN'S DINNERS. Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** FREE PARKING.

Peggy

SOR to Honor

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. van Kleffens will be guests of honor at the fifty-ninth annual dinner-meeting of the Sons of the Revolution scheduled for Friday, December 17, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The dinner will commemorate the 171st anniversary of the date Gen. George Washington led his army into winter quarters at Valley Forge. Other guests will include W. Hall Harris, general president of the society, and presidents

Van Kleffeneses

of the Virginia and Maryland chapters.

New officers and board members of the group will be elected following the dinner.

Preparing Prunes

Prunes are delicious when pitted and stuffed with a mixture of soft sharp yellow cheese and finely ground pecan nutmeats. Serve the stuffed prunes on a bed of watercress and serve with dressing.

Remember When You Stood in Line For ANY Nylons?

If you are one of those unimaginative creatures who ask for light tan or dark tan nylons when you shop, give a glance at the names of the new colors in the spring hosiery collection: Naive Beige, Ambergleam, Bronzique Bluglo, Sunsparkle, Cafe Brown, Summer Taupe, Cloudy Grey, Aperitif.

A pair of Naive Beige nylons, please.

Diplomatic Circling —*From Page 1*

the Danish Secretary and Countess Moltke-Huitfeldt. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and the countess' mother, Mrs. Henning Waldenstrom, who is coming from Sweden for the ceremony, will be the baby's godmothers. A lovely heirloom dress trimmed in valencienne lace will be worn by the baby who will be named Margrete.

Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the new dean of the Diplomatic Corps, has issued invitations for an at home on Wednesday afternoon . . . The First Secretary of the Indian Embassy and Mrs. Chopra have invited guests in for cocktails on Thursday, December 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock to bid farewell to the popular Minister of India and Mme. Nehru . . . Claus Winterstein, Austrian Attache, who is leaving December 22 for Vienna, gave a farewell cocktail party Friday in his apartment at the Brighton.

The Shop Scout

CHARLES LATSHAW

YEARNING FOR A CUSTOM MADE SCARF? . . . The loveliest the Scout has seen are CHARLES LATSHAW originals! Sketched is a luxurious one containing 2 yds. of handrolled, hand-dipped sheer silk, striped in pale bands and hand painted with your very own name. Oh! so reasonably priced too at just **$4.95** postpaid, available in shocking pink, milling blue, emerald green, deep purple, gold or crimson. 3-DAY DELIVERY. Other handpainted originals. Mail orders filled. Charles Latshaw, **3204 M St. N.W.**, 3d floor. **MI. 5185.**

MONOGRAM SERVICE SHOP <SMS>

FOR A TRULY APPRECIATED GIFT . . . of towels, wash cloths, ties, shirts, etc., have the articles beautifully MACHINE MONOGRAMMED with the recipients initials or name. A shop which will do this work reasonably, expertly and in time for Xmas is the MONOGRAM SERVICE SHOP at **906 G St. N.W.**, near 9th. 2d floor. Open daily 10 to 5. **RE. 5498.**

Mildred Kahan

YOU NAME THE DATE . . . MILDRED KAHAN will do the rest! It will prove to be the most wonderful day of your life if you take advantage of her expert BRIDAL SERVICES which plan your wedding down to the very minutest details. Stop in this unique Wash. "upstairs shop" to see their beautiful bridal selections, including bridesmaids' and flower girl's dresses, lingerie, etc., and have Mrs. Kahan assure you a wedding free from worries, perfect in every respect. **1327 F St. N.W.** Elevator to 2d floor. Franklin Building opposite Capitol Theater. **NA. 4046.**

LADIES LEARNING LULLABIES . . . the Scout has a GIFT for you! It's a most helpful little BABY NAME BOOKLET which contains 1800 suggested names for your soon-to-be new daughter or son. It also lists horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. and is attractively illustrated. Sorry, but these booklets are only available to mothers who live in Washington and surrounding suburbs. To obtain a FREE copy for yourself or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, mail a post card containing your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed immediately.

Shoreham Pet Shop

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY . . . so make this Xmas a snap for your pooch by choosing his gifts from the SHOREHAM PET SHOP. Top the list with a gay XMAS STOCKING containing novelty squeak toys, bones, etc. priced from **$1** to **$2**. Also available here are handsome Moroccan and English LEATHER LEADS AND COLLARS, (round or flat, in tan, red, green, and black, hard-to-find POODLE COLLARS and brand new plaid patent leather ones.. If your dog or cat is a traveler you'll want a handy traveling case (light weight for airplanes), priced just **$4.75** up. Stop in the Shop located at **2627 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Calvert St. **AD. 5807.** Open daily 11 to 9; Sun. 2 to 5.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

WANT TO KNOW OF A REALLY GOOD SILVER SHOP . . . where you can send your finest pieces to be polished, plated or repaired? It's THE SILVER SHOP of the Scientific Plating Co., in Georgetown. Discriminating Washington hostesses and owners of fine antiques know they can be assured of top quality workmanship by craftsmen well trained in this art. THE SILVER SHOP also does work with other metals, gold, copper, brass, rhodium, etc. Dial them for estimates at **DU. 2798** or stop in to see them at **3611 M St. N.W.** 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings. Free parking facilities.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

IS SUSIE'S LAST YEAR'S COAT TOO SMALL . . . or does Mary have an evening dress she won't wear again? Visit the "Next-to-New" Shop in Bethesda where infants through teen-agers clothes can be bought or sold on commission. Garments to be received must be in good wearable condition, dry cleaned or laundered. For Xmas — unusual antique Swedish copper pieces, figure and hockey skates, Lionel trains and soft toys. **7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063.** Open Mondays to Fridays 9:30 to 5, Saturday 12 to 5.

Meara's Doll Hospital

IF YOU'VE A SANTA ROLE TO PLAY . . . drop into MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL! Here you'll find adorable clothes for all size dollies priced **$1.25** up. . . . pinafores, negligees, gowns, coats, hats, snow suits, skating outfits, crocheted sacques and booties, etc. Also dressed and undressed dolls for sale, reasonably priced, fine DOLL REPAIRING. **802 F St. N.W.**, room 35, 2d floor. **RE. 8407.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

BRING A GLEAM TO MOTHER'S EYES . . . on Xmas with the gift of a new sewing machine. One of the most outstanding machines on the market today is the new NECCHI, sold exclusively in Washington at THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. This truly amazing machine does practically everything but talk! Without using any separate attachments, it will embroider, monogram, cord, sew on buttons, make button holes, zig zag stitch, sew backward and forward, etc., and with it goes a 20-year guarantee! Also at CAPITAL you'll find a good selection of other NEW and used MACHINES, SINGER PORTABLES for just **$59.50**, SINGER CONSOLES at **$89.50**, and DESK CABINET MODELS at **$129.50**. Visit them at their large midtown shop at **716 11th St. N.W.** **(RE. 1900-2311)**, or in **N.E.** at **1229 H St. (AT. 7358).** Open daily and Sat. till 6.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TAILOR . . . who can promise prompt service at reasonable prices? Visit S. FELDMAN, conveniently located in downtown Washington. He offers fine alterations and restyling on men's and women's garments, uniforms, and fur coats, can cleverly transform a man's suit into a lady's. Also reweaving, inweaving and mending. **618 12th St. N.W.**, room 200. Ritz Camera Building. **RE. 0617.**

Peggy

ROSS-SATURN

SMART WASHINGTON WOMEN . . . have been flocking to ROSS-SATURN to take advantage of their remarkable SALE on 1200 pairs of beautiful shoes such as Bonwit Teller and other famous makes regularly priced to $29.95, now just **$7.95** and **$9.95**. Take your choice from a large selection of street shoes, afternoon, evening, sports and casual shoes in sizes 3 to 11, AAAA to C. Remember 2 shops to serve you. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9, at **1429 F St. N.W.** Opposite Washington Hotel, **(NA. 4730)** and **1205 Conn. Ave. N.W.** above M St. **(RE. 7170).**

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

PRE-FURRED FOR XMAS . . . your last year's out-of-style fur coat beautifully REMODELED to look like new by M. ACKERMAN, that master FURRIER and TAILOR. Coats also made ¾ or waist length, or into stunning stoles or capes. Expert alterations on men's and women's garments. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S. St., 2d floor. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

HAVE YOU TAKEN THE SCOUT'S ADVICE . . . and visited "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP? Here you'll find the smartest 5th Ave. fashions in dresses, suits, coats, and raincoats, sizes 9 to 20, priced as low as **$7**. Also SOUTHERN WEAR silk dresses, cocktail dresses, etc. New shipments arrive daily. **1621 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Q St., 2d floor. **HU. 6662.** Open daily 10:30 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9.

ANNE KELLY

IF YOU'VE BEEN PROMISING YOURSELF TO REDUCE . . . do something about it now! Take a course at ANNE KELLY'S HEALTH CLUB, the largest and most modern in the city. You've just 3 days left to take advantage of the SPECIAL RATE on spot-reducing. Go every day for a month for **$15** or 20 visits for **$25**, good for 2 months. Posture instruction, exercises, the use of ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts and spot reducing machines, 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp **$35**. Open daily 9:30 to 8:15 p. m. **1429 F St. N.W.**, 2d floor. **NA. 7256.**

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT? . . . You will when you see the fine selections of coat and suit lining material at the ZIPPER SHOP. Beautiful silks, satins, acetates and rayons, crepes and satin-back crepes are available in all the wanted shades at prices that are appealing as the fabrics themselves! Stop in and look around. **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

King Needlework Services

NEXT TO HIMSELF . . . a man likes a good shirt with a collar that really fits! That's why he'll be glad to learn about KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICE, a shop with a fine SHIRT HOSPITAL. They neatly TURN COLLARS AND CUFFS which have become frayed to allow lots more wear out of an otherwise perfectly good shirt, also can correct the size of a Gift Shirt by attaching the proper collar, or making the entire garment larger or smaller — expertly replace single and French cuffs in Oxford or Broadcloth and have the new broad spread collars in all sizes. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d floor. **OR. 1812.**

Make up Box

IF YOU'RE HER FAVORITE SCENT-IMENTAL SANTA . . . buy perfume to match her holiday moods from Washington's popular little MAKE-UP BOX. They've a splendid assortment of most beloved fragrances including the famous French house of CORDAY. The Scout has sketched above an attractive gift box containing 3 bottles of CORDAY EAU DE COLOGNE, TOUJOUR MOI, JET AND TZIGANE, priced just **$3.75** plus tax. These fragrances are also available in perfumes in all sizes. As well as other Corday favorites such as Fame, Possession, Frenzy, etc. So remember for Christmas enchantment that lingers on and on, stop in the MAKE-UP BOX for your holiday perfume. Gift wrapping without charge. **908 14th St. N.W.** between Eye and K. **ME. 4753.** Open evenings.

Willard Hotel Beauty Salon

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF FOR XMAS . . . a lovely new coiffure, artistically created and arranged for you by the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON'S famous new stylist. He's been delighting the town's smartest women with his originality and skill in obtaining just the proper hair-do to compliment the wearer's type of beauty and personality. Also inquire about this shop's GIFT CERTIFICATES for Xmas—so much appreciated and so easy to give for the person "who has everything!" Visit this shop on the **mezzanine floor of the Willard, F St. entrance. NA. 6511-4420.**

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

IN TIME FOR XMAS . . . yes, you can still place on order for personalized handmade gifts such as scarves, men's ties, leather palm mits, gold evening bags, etc., if you stop in the KNITTING AND HANDICRAFT CENTER, a branch of the famous 5th Ave. school, which boasts a fine selection of popular brand yarns etc. Also inquire about their comprehensive knitting and crocheting course for beginners and instructors, an ideal gift for yourself or a friend. **618 12th St. N.W.**, 2d floor, between F and G. **RE. 2725.**

Pon Tello Inc.

FOR YOUR MISTLETOE MOODS . . . and holiday parties, the Scout has rounded up festive fashions at PON TELLO'S. Captivating COCKTAIL DRESSES in rustling navy or black taffeta with rust or gold colored polka dots, may be had for just **$45**. Also stunning satins with perky little bolero jackets, beautiful FORMALS and lovely gold metallic EVENING BLOUSES for your Yuletide glamour. Do see them at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Across from Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

The SHOE MART

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE $5 TO $15 . . . a pair on famous make shoes originally valued to $25? You can at the SHOE MART, Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP. Choose from Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, Bonwit Teller and other well known name shoes priced as low as **$3.95** to **$12.95**. Doe-skins, calf-skins, patents and reptiles in dozens of smart fashions, sizes 3 to 12, AAAA to C., but not every style in every size. SPECIALLY PRICED SLIPPERS in time for gift giving, just **$2.95** to **$5.95**, beautiful hosiery and handbags, also. **1323, Conn. Ave. N.W.** Below DuPont Circle. **AD. 9543.** Open Thurs. 9 to 9., daily till 6.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

HAVE YOU A FAVORITE NIECE . . . or growing daughter, who's struggling through the so-called awkward stage? Come to her aid this Xmas with the help of a wonderful SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE as offered by PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL. Here in a few short weeks, she can overcome shyness and self-consciousness, develop poise and a sparkling personality. She'll be taught the correct make-up for day and evening wear, skin care, hair styling, body contouring, posture improvement, a graceful walk, social counseling, etc. Miss Bell and her splendid staff of instructors also have excellent FASHION MODELING, CAREER GIRL COURSES AND SPEECH. Only **$15** is required at registration and the balance may be paid in small weekly installments. For additional information and appointments dial **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630.** Hourly classes daily 12:30 to 8:30 p. m. at **604 11th St. N.W.**, 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop's Main Building.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

HAVE YOU A NEW DRESS OR SUIT . . . you dread having cleaned for fear it will shrink or stretch? Cease your worries! At ACKERMAN'S fine CLEANERS and DYERS, you can request a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE and be assured a perfect job. The Scout suggests you also get your holiday wardrobe in readiness before the last minute rush. Dial **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open daily and Sat. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTERY FABRICS . . . or have been considering making new slipcovers or draperies, don't miss seeing the fine selection at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. It's the Scout's first choice for variety, beauty and reasonable prices. Also a large group of MILL ENDS. Stop in this week at **702 9th St. N.W.** at G **ME. 8027.**

King Needlework Services

THE FACT THAT YOUR FUR COLLAR IS BADLY WORN . . . or unsightly, need not worry you! Discover KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES which can supply smart NEW FUR COLLARS in the new popular styles in any desired fur. They also do an excellent job of RELINING COATS as well as all other types of ALTERATIONS on dresses, and suits—specialize too in fine REWEAVING and invisible mending. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d floor, 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.** Open daily till 6.

the Lamp Post

IF YOU WISH TO AVOID XMAS SHOPPING . . . in the busy downtown sections, drop into an attractive little suburban gift shop, THE LAMP POST. Here the Scout found lovely English bone china after-dinner coffee cups and pretty Italian ware pieces moderately priced. They've also some exquisite Bavarian service plates, modern lamps with Chinese motif bases and parchment shades only **$10!** Another excellent gift item, a famous little French Cook Book containing many delicious and exotic recipes with simple, easy-to-follow, directions. Good selection of 5c Xmas cards also. **4717 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at Chesapeake St. **WO. 1953.** Open evenings.

Young Prince Is Heard Widely But Seen So Far by Very Few

By Ed L. Campbell

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Victorians said children should be seen and not heard. Queen Victoria's great-great-great-grandson reverses the rule.

The son, born to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip on November 14, has been seen by few people. But his lusty lungs have been heard by practically the entire staff at staid Buckingham Palace.

In fact, say those in a position to know, when the blue-eyed infant who may some day be King decides to voice his opinion, the red-carpeted corridors fairly echo.

Not that the youngster is a bad boy. But Princess Elizabeth is reported to insist on regularity. Babies' tummies are notoriously bad timekeepers. So when hunger beats the clock, the infant prince yells.

At present Elizabeth is nursing the baby. In about two or three months he probably will be placed on the bottle. Except at mealtimes, the little fellow is well behaved. He sleeps long hours in his nursery, nestling his golden-haired head in a curtained cradle.

The cradle usually is placed near a broad window overlooking the Mall. Beside it, in a low chair, sits Nurse Helen Maud Rowe. The nursery itself is a spacious, lofty room. Once it was used as a schoolroom for Princess Elizabeth and her sister, Princess Margaret. The plain, cream-colored walls are hung with gay prints.

Doesn't Lack for Playthings

BABY'S things are kept in a cream-painted cupboard. Included are soft, white woolen shawls and jackets for use when he is taken into the palace gardens for fresh air.

On a shelf are some toys. Included is the rattle which was Princess Elizabeth's own first toy. The royal baby will not lack for playthings.

Baby has his bath promptly at 9 a. m. daily. The water is always carefully tested, the temperature always exactly the same.

Before bathing, he is weighed by Nurse Rowe and his weight charted. Like most babies he lost weight the first three days, but soon regained his original 7 pounds 6 ounces and is now growing steadily.

After the bath, he is taken to his mother for feeding at 10 a. m.

After the feeding, Queen Elizabeth usually visits her daughter and grandson for an hour. The Queen also returns to Elizabeth's apartment after lunch for another peek at the baby before its afternoon nap.

Great-Grandmother Queen Mary and Great Aunt Marina, Duchess of Kent, usually call in the afternoons for tea.

No one outside the royal family and household were allowed to see either the princess or her baby during the first week. But now friends are being invited to call.

The princess is likely to "take it easy" for another month, but the serious news that King George must give up most of his public appearances will mean that she must take up as soon as possible her duties as his "deputy."

An Unexpected Turn

SHE had expected to shoulder this job on a full-time basis during the royal tour of Australia and New Zealand, scheduled for six months beginning late in January. Now that has been canceled because of the King's illness.

On the other hand, cancellation of the tour means that Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret will be able to help her with the royal chores.

However it works out, it is not likely to affect the life of the little prince.

Advertisement

Plum Pudding To President

Famous Virginia Cook—Ma Toms, Sends Xmas Gift to White House

Flavor Ridge, Va., Dec. 11.—From an old fashioned kitchen, now redolent with the fragrance of cinnamon, nutmeg, citron, raisins (imported brandy and sherry too!), Ma Toms, famous Blue Ridge "character" today sent a wonderful example of Virginia cookery to the President's family for Christmas. Made from a century old recipe, this beautiful English style Plum Pudding contains raisins, citron, nutmeats, currants, fruit peel, vegetable fat, eggs, sugar, flour, spices, flavorings, salt, sherry wine, brandy.

A limited number of these same Plum Puddings, each weighing a generous 2 lbs. 4 oz., tastefully wrapped in gay holiday dress are for sale by Ma Toms (as long as the supply lasts).

If you want to make your Christmas dinner something extra-super-special, get your check or money order in the mails today. The price is $3.00 for puddings. Ideal for gifts. Print names and addresses of persons who are to receive puddings. Your gift cards enclosed. Make checks payable to John Toms, Inc. (he's her husband). Mail to Ma Toms, Flavor Ridge, Shipman, Virginia. Plum Puddings will be sent to you (or to your friends, by Special Delivery. Quality guaranteed!

Fred the hair stylist

Thursday Evening, Dec, 16th, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

We have a special on any of our $10 Permanent Waves of Distinction

Our Gift Certificate is also available with this special

Consult us for color blending if your hair is graying or discolored

Call NA. 1133

New York **Philipsborn** 11th Street Between F & G Kansas City

Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G

nubby knit dress $25

Town and country dress with air . . . the beauty of expensive hand knitted frocks at a down to earth price! Jewel neck, push-up sleeves and gold kid belt. A dress you can wear with pride from morning 'til night. Florida shades of tan, coral, aqua and rose. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sportswear, Street Floor

Other Knitted Dresses, 29.98 to 39.98

Christmas Gloves

"Because She Loves Nice Things"

1.50

Give a gift of gloves for Christmas! Give these classic Van Raalte gloves because their simplicity makes them fashionable with all kinds of clothes. Amersuede rayon in black or white . . . whip-stitched or kip-seam, both impeccably tailored, both soft-as-can-be! Low price that won't dent your Christmas gift budget,* 1.50 pair.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts., NA. 9800
Washington 4, D. C.

Sale!

Colony Club Slips

Silk and Bemberg Rayon Satin—Reg. 5.95*

3.88

A combination of two wonderful fabrics! Pure silk and Bemberg rayon satin . . . add Colony Club tailoring and you know you have a fine slip! And in this sale you have even more outstanding value . . . save more than $2 on each slip you buy! Tailored style slip with dainty embroidery trim, full cut and with adjustable straps. White, pink, blue, navy, black or brown. Sizes 32 to 40.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

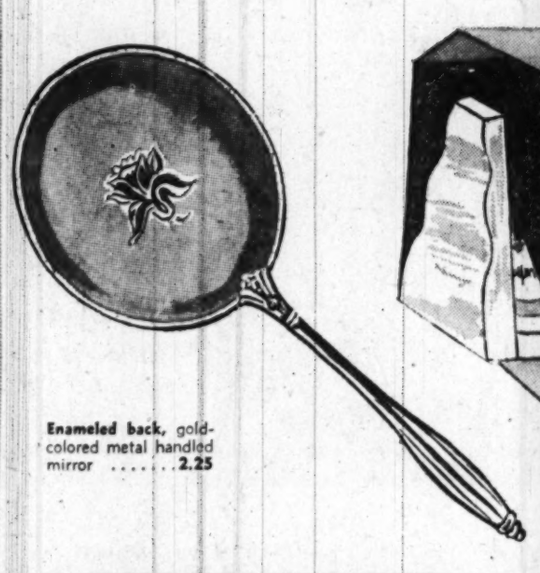
LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

GIFTS WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE

Lansburgh's will gladly gift-wrap your purchases in gay Christmas boxes! Just take them to the special Gift Wrapping Desks.

GIFTS at LITTLE PRICES!

TO GIVE HER LASTING SATISFACTION AND JOY!



Enameled back, gold-colored metal handled mirror 2.25

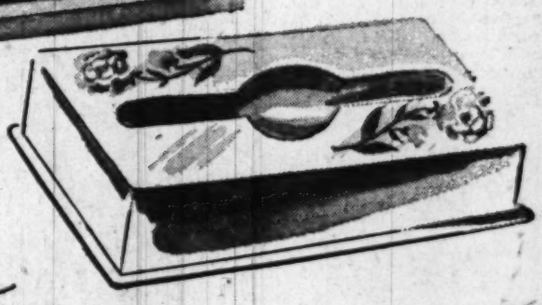
La Cross Beauty Prize manicure set includes nail enamel, matching lipstick, base polish remover, cuticle and nail oil, emery board and orange stick . . 2.50
Plus 50c Federal Tax

Gifts that will remind her of you for years to come! Giving her lasting gifts doesn't cost you a small fortune . . . choose a brush and comb, a dressing table mirror, tissue box or La Cross manicure set.

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

Mohawk brush and comb set, brush has nylon bristles 2.95

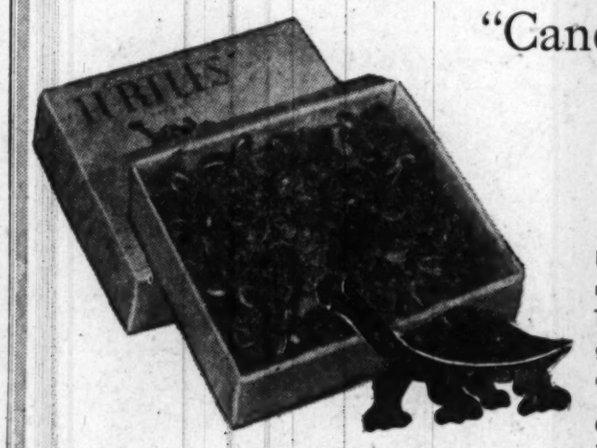


Pastel colored metal tissue box. Hand-painted floral design, $1

DeMet's Nationally Known

"Candy" Turtles

1.50



Delicious caramels, pecans and rich chocolate all dressed up like Turtles! Give them for welcome gifts and keep them on hand to delight your guests!

Call NA. 9800 and Have Them Mailed to You! C.O.D.'s on Orders of $2 or More

LANSBURGH'S—Candy—Street Floor

Lansburgh's 99th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Keep in Trim

Dealing With Problems Off Beaten Path

By Ida Jean Kain

The bulk of figure problems fall into an exercise pattern of waist-whittling, hip-slimming, and chin-lifting. But today's column handles off-the-beaten-track queries that call for corrective measures to combat constipation, visceroptosis, and varicose veins.

Special exercises help overcome constipation, but diet plays an important part too. Reducers often have difficulty because the amount of food is decreased and the bulk lessened. For this reason, daily menus must include liberal amounts of low calorie, bulky vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, celery, and salad greens; buttermilk in place of skim milk, also cottage cheese; ample amounts of fresh fruits, and whole-grain bread in place of white. Bran can be used to advantage in low calorie diets unless it is not well tolerated. Gelatinous bulk-suppliers such as psyllium seed or agar are excellent.

To Restore Tone

Special exercises which restore tone to the important abdominal muscles help greatly in promoting regularity. Do the following exercise without a girdle or restricting belt: Lie in the safety position—on back, knees bent, soles of feet on floor—and have arms straight out at sides, palms down. Action: lift hips off floor just enough for clearance, then make a complete circle with the hips, swinging first toward the right, upward, around toward the left, down—at this low point pull firmly up and in with the abdominal muscles—and continue circling for six counts. Rest and circle in the opposite direction six counts. Always circle slowly and be sure to move the abdominal muscles, centering the action there.

In visceroptosis (dropped stomach) there is a displacement downward and forward of the abdominal organs with consequent backache and chronic fatigue, and such cases should be under the care of a physician. A special type corset is often advised, one that can be adjusted in such a way as to lift the abdominal organs. The patient is instructed to put the corset on from a lying-down position, with hips elevated to counteract gravity and restore organs to proper position before the corset is fastened to hold them securely.

Beneficial Exercises

Corrective exercise is beneficial. Assume the knee-chest position—standing on knees, bend forward and rest head on folded arms . . . have hips and knees in straight line. Now raise one leg backward, taking a deep breath or two as you lift. Return leg to position, rest, repeat with other leg. Deep breathing is important since the action of the diaphragm helps adjust the organs correctly.

While the cause of varicose veins may be entirely occupational, due to prolonged standing and consequent congestion, there are other, more serious causes, such as obstruction and pressure. In mild cases no special treatment is necessary, and the doctor may approve the wearing of elastic stockings under regular stockings. These are made of very fine elastex and afford mechanical support and cover up the veins.

Corrective measures for abnormal problems require guidance and should be followed only under medical supervision.

Tasty Salad Tip

Equal parts of diced celery and pineapple are excellent for a salad when teamed with black olives and mayonnaise. Serve on shredded escarole or lettuce or on romaine.

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ *MORE ABOUT pottery gifts from Top Recker this week—and especially about Italian and British imports, whose charm and low prices seem excellent gestures toward international good-will.*

★ THE CLASSIC green and white vases from Italy, which we described last week, are $6, and they look far more expensive. A green-and-white glazed Deruta bowl, at only $6.75, is delicately decorated with pen-like flower drawings. At $5.75, you will find a shapely pitcher, which can be used for small bright flowers and of course for drinks.

★ *DINNER-SIZE plates, also from Italy, handsomely decorated and glazed, can be bought singly, to be displayed with your other pottery. Or, if you like to use dramatic dinner plates for special occasions, a set of these will be very useful. $3.75 each.*

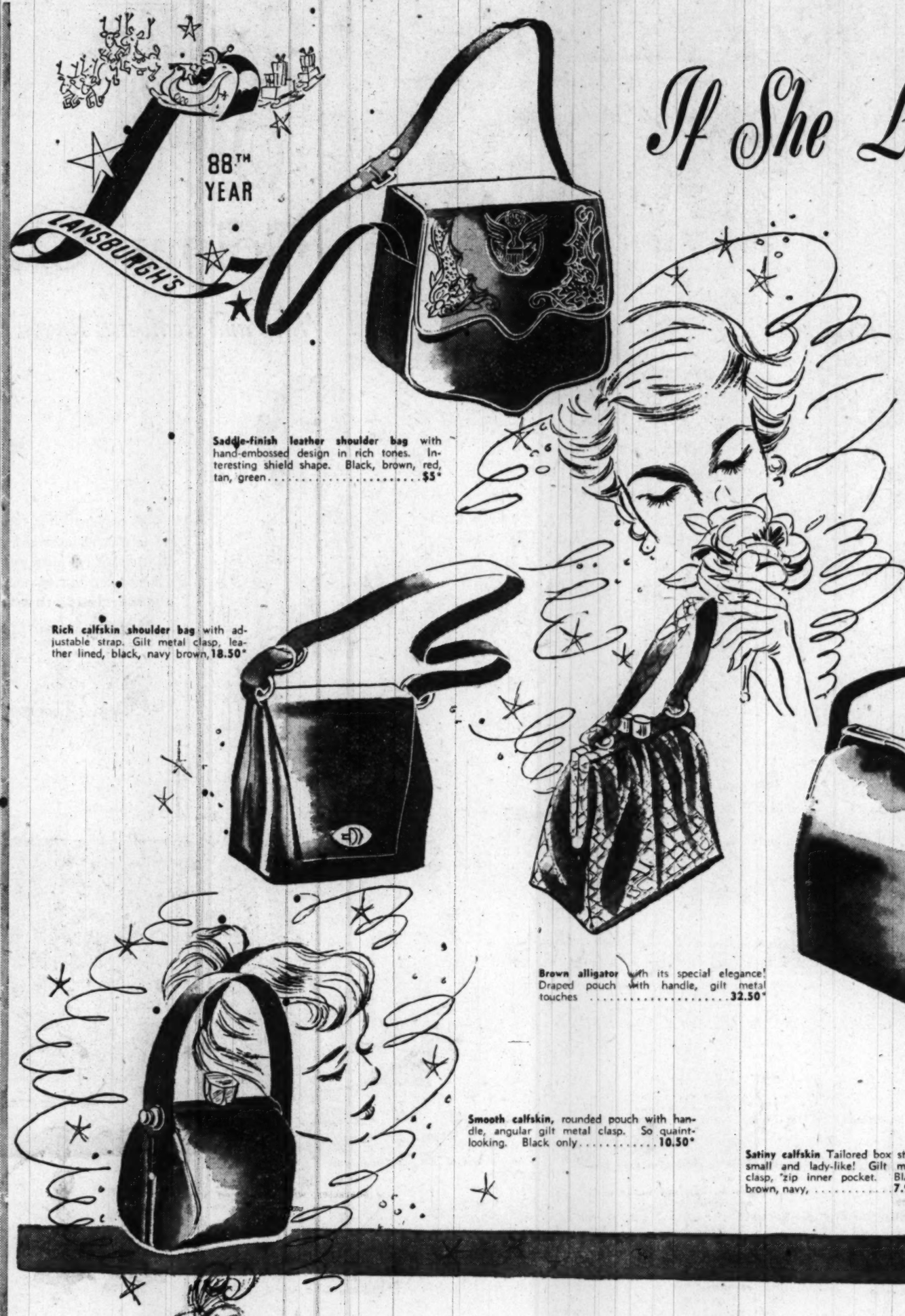
★ FROM ENGLAND, Top Recker has received more earthenware smoking sets. A cigarette box and man-sized ash trays (4x5 inches) are decorated with a fine engraved-looking railway scene right out of history, and quite cheerfully painted in yellow and black. The box, $2.75. The trays, $1.75 each.

★ *WE SUGGEST, modestly, that your special friends might appreciate the Top Recker label on some of their Christmas gifts. Put us down, then, on your Christmas shopping itinerary.*

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

LANSBURGH'S 88TH YEAR

If She Loves Fine Leather



SHE'LL LOVE A LEATHER HANDBAG FROM LANSBURGH'S COLLECTION!

A beautiful bag is tops on many a Christmas gift list, according to Santa's up-to-the-minute inside information! And a gleaming leather bag is near and dear to any woman's heart . . . for there's something specially elegant about the polished, satiny finish. We've so very many shapes and styles and types of leather bags in our Christmas selections, that we had a hard time deciding which of our favorites to show you. But here they are, and we hope you'll come in to see them all for yourself!

Saddle-finish leather shoulder bag with hand-embossed design in rich tones. Interesting shield shape. Black, brown, red, tan, green $5*

Rich calfskin shoulder bag with adjustable strap. Gilt metal clasp, leather lined, black, navy brown, 18.50*

Brown alligator with its special elegance! Draped pouch with handle, gilt metal touches 32.50*

Smooth calfskin, rounded pouch with handle, angular gilt metal clasp. So quaint-looking. Black only 10.50*

Satiny calfskin Tailored box style, small and lady-like! Gilt metal clasp, zip inner pocket. Black, brown, navy, ... 7.95*

Butter-soft calfskin, oblong pouch with dramatic gilt metal clasp. Compact yet roomy, too. Black, navy, brown, red, dark green. Inside zipper 13.50*

**Plus 20% Federal Tax*

$5* to 32.50*

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Sentimental Pastels

BORROWED FROM THE ROMANTIC PAST FOR HOILDAY FASHIONS

R & K Original

with Tiers of Tucks!

17.95

Such a pretty, pretty dress, you'll feel happy just wearing it! Crescent-tuck neckline, bow-bedecked sleeves, moulded torso, flaring skirt tiered with scalloped tucks! Rayon crepe in powder blue, pale aqua, petal rose. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 included. Wonderful dress for the holiday festivities to come!

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Dainty Blouses

In Fine Rayon Crepe

5.95 to 8.95

Fresh accessory accent for your suits . . . pretty topping for dress-up skirts! Dainty-looking to give you a feminine air! All in pale pink, also snowy white.

A. Deep V neckline, scalloped collar, simulated pearl buttons. Women's sizes 40 to 44 included. White or pink only 5.95

B. Little-girl collar, lace insert, push-up sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38 included, white, pink, aqua 5.95

C. Convertible collar, dramatic, oval gilt metal buttons, and cuff links, French cuffs. Sizes 32 to 38 included. White, pink, aqua 8.95

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STS., WASHINGTON 4, D. C.—NA. 9800

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948

Supreme Court Ruling Hurts Small Business, Senate Witnesses Say

(See Rader Winget's story on shortages in cement industry, Column 8, of this page.—Ed's Note.)

ON APRIL 26 the Supreme Court told the cement industry, in effect: "Look, boys, it looks downright dishonest for you to juggle freight costs so that every barrel of cement costs the same price. From now on, let the customer pay the freight charges. Cut out this 'basing point' funny business."

Basic hope behind the now famous "basing point" decision, which ended a 10-year battle between the cement industry and the Federal Trade Commission, was to end monopolies and antitrust law violations. FTC hoped the decision would stimulate competition among cement manufacturers, bring lower prices and give small business a break.

However, as cement prices soared, small business screamed, "Take to the hills, men, the dam's busted!" And it asked Uncle Sam for help.

Here's the picture as it looks eight months after April 26:

1. Prices of cement, cement by products and steel are up as a direct result of the decision.

2. The ruling has worked against small business, shows evidence of causing sharp repercussion on prices, business and employment, report a vast majority of businessmen who have testified before a Senate Interstate Commerce trade policies subcommittee under Senator Homer Capehart (R., Ind.).

3. The steel industry, which formerly set prices from a "basing point," has now adopted an f.o.b. pricing policy.

Low Cost Depends on Volume Production

4. Cement manufacturers face a loss of distant markets, since they no longer absorb part of freight costs to meet local competition. With a loss of distant markets, producers' volume is cut, thereby losing savings inherent in mass production.

5. Truck lines report increased steel loads as steel buyers seek to hold down freight costs by shifting from rail to motor.

6. Decision has created hundreds of small monopolies, small business claims, instead of breaking up large monopolies.

7. Some type of legislation will be introduced in the Eighty-first Congress in efforts to show all businesses which use a basing-point system or zone pricing, exactly where they stand.

8. Decision affects approximately 120,000 firms engaged in interstate commerce, according to FTC Commissioner Lowell B. Mason. At the rate of 120 cease and desist orders a year, the "FTC would need 1000 years to clear them up," Mason said.

Over 100 Witnesses Testify

SENATOR CAPEHART, whose subcommittee held hearings this week to hear witnesses discuss effects of the decision, said Thursday that his group hasn't heard enough evidence to decide what, if any, legislation will be introduced to clear up the situation.

His subcommittee will sit down with FTC members to analyze testimony and reconcile the differences of opinions advanced by the 100 or so witnesses heard so far.

"We won't do anything to weaken the antitrust laws or powers of the FTC," Senator Capehart declared. "But I feel that the law

See RULING, Page 10, Col. 5

Puzzle—Where's the Heating System?

The Copleys' 3-year-old daughter, Carol emphasizes the point to which boosters of radiant heat always point: With warm floors the danger of colds is reduced materially. Valve at far left on baseboard panel can shut off heating panel. Scene is in den of Copleys' home

Mrs. Joseph Copley likes everything about her new home at 910 Highland st., Falls Church, Va., especially the new radiant baseboard panel heating system. Cast iron panels can be seen here in place of ordinary wood trim. Built-in drawers in the master bedroom are one of Mrs. Copley's prides and joys

By Conrad P. Harness

THERE are more new ways to heat a house than you can shake a radiator at. One of the most promising is radiant baseboard panels. The heating contractor can make this system practically invisible to the naked eye, and the heat is just as delightful as a June breeze and as dependable as Sammy Baugh, death and taxes.

Cost of this new method is about 10 per cent higher than conventional types such as forced warm air or hot water radiators.

"And it's worth every dime," declared Joseph Copley, whose new home in Falls Church, Va. boasts the "heating system of the future," as he calls it.

Radiant baseboard heating is different from regular radiant systems installed in scores of local homes and apartments built since the war. There, floor, ceiling or wall panels are heated by means of imbedded pipe coils or warm air ducts. There has been a skyrocketing of demand for this popular method of fighting wintery blasts.

However, radiant baseboard panels are somthing else again. To install this system, the contractor puts cast iron baseboard panels at floor level where the wood base molding is ordinarily placed. A sufficient length is installed to furnish the required amount of heat. Piping inside the baseboard circulates hot water, causing warmth to radiate outward.

This system warms the floors, making them a safe place for children to play on cold days.

Seal Out Cold

INSTALLING the unique system in his home was a labor of love for Copley, a partner in Carroll V. Shreve & Sons, Falls Church heating firm. It is the first such installation by his firm, but Carroll Shreve predicted that the many advantages offered by the system would result in public demand for it.

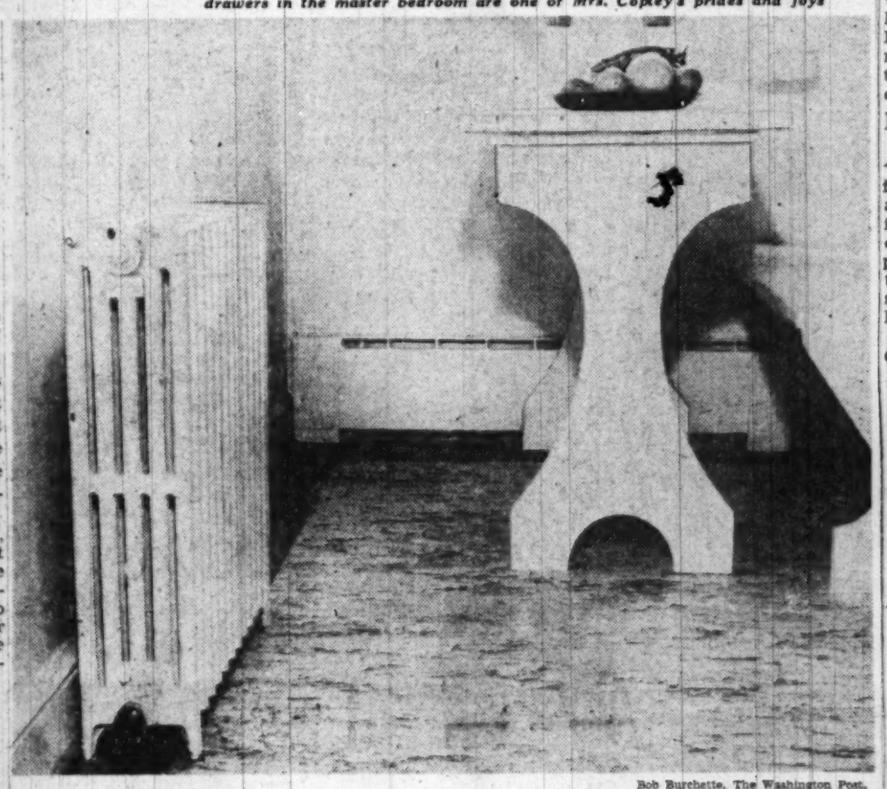
Charles Kendall of Crane Co., 1225 I st. nw., heating equipment manufacturers who equipped the Copley residence, said the installation was 1 of about 15 made so far in the Washington area. Other manufacturers are producing the baseboard units or have announced plans for doing so.

Kendall pointed out that not every house would benefit from baseboard heating. Large homes with high ceilings, large window areas, no insulation, etc. have such a high heat loss that it is often more desirable to use other types of heating. Baseboards function best when installed against insulated walls.

Insulation prevents excessive fuel consumption due to direct conduction from the heating unit through the walls. Savings in fuel, initial costs, and added comfort through the use of insulation were hailed by Kendall.

The baseboard system is in high favor with homemakers.

See BASEBOARD, Page 4, Col. 3



Bob Burchette, The Washington Post.

New baseboard heating system works best in certain areas, such as kitchen, halls or bath, when supplemented by conventional wall radiators. Work counters, range, electric washer, etc., took up so much room in Copleys' kitchen that little space was available for baseboards except in the small breakfast area. Hence, a small radiator was added

High Demand, Price Snarl, Effect Cement

(See story on "basing point" problem, Column 1 of this page. —Editor's Note.)

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP).—Unprecedented demand coupled with distribution difficulties has caused a widespread shortage of cement throughout the country despite the highest production in the history of the industry.

The demand stems from the heavy volume of public and private construction dammed up by the war. Distribution difficulties arise from the change some six months ago to f.o.b. prices from the basing point method of quoting prices.

The shortage is peculiar. Statistics show the nationwide lack of cement in the difference between production and consumption. But the shortage is not evenly distributed. You might get cement in one town and not be able to get it in the next.

Production this year probably will hit 205 million barrels of 380 pounds each, an all-time high record. Demand has been steady for housing, public building, highways, big construction projects like dams, and for rural areas. Like everything else, the big demand pent up during the war hit the cement industry like a ton of concrete.

No Lag in Demand

AND to top everything this year, the building season continued far into the fall because of favorable weather. When the demand for cement was supposed to taper off, it didn't. The usual stockpiling period for spring demand turned into a straight shipping season. Stock-piling had to come later.

Why not increase production capacity? One reason is that con-

See SHORTAGE, Page 10, Col. 1

3616 Albemarle St. N.W.

Open Today, 1 till Dark

Situated Close to Conn. Ave.

This home contains living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor with enclosed porch. Full basement, built-in garage. This home is well worth your consideration.

WALKER & DUNLOP
Realtors
DI. 0222

1634 HOBART ST. N.W.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Come and see your face in the beautiful floors of this fine home. Spacious 22 foot row brick, thoroughly modern and in perfectly immaculate condition. Highly convenient location in Mt. Pleasant near Sacred Heart Church. Includes four bedrooms and two enclosed porches.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Mt. Pleasant St., left to Hobart St., left to home.

Frank S. Phillips
Realtor
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Over a Quarter Century Service

in selling fine homes, business and investment properties. This service includes my personal inspection and appraisal of your property and an active, experienced selling organization to dispose of it promptly, efficiently and profitably.

LISTINGS URGENTLY NEEDED IN D. C., NEARBY MD. & VA.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

GLOVER PARK
2309 38th St. N.W.
Open Today, 1-6
Any other time by appointment

Close to everything. Corner row brick. Immaculate condition. 6 rooms, 3 large porches, stairway to attic. Storm windows throughout. Full basement, recreation room and lavatory, gas heat. Hot water, garage attached. After down payment, the monthly payments will only be $80 per month including taxes, interest, insurance and curtailment of trust.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., left on 39th to Benton St., left on Benton to 38th St., right on 38th St. to "Open" sign and house, 2309 38th St. N.W.

SMITH REALTY CO.
809 Eye St. N.W. AD. 8923

Pre-Showing
New Brick Homes
AT
45th & Q Sts. N.W.

Detached homes of charm and individuality. Close to schools, stores, transportation. Six rooms, bath and 1st fl. lavatory to seven rooms and 2½ baths.

$22,250 and up

Open Today

Drive out MacArthur Blvd. to Q st., and turn right one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL
This Is—IT!

Haven't you occasionally stopped driving to remark—"I'd like to have a place like that"—this is IT! To the front and rear are towering oaks, dogwoods and evergreens and within the lot is a winding brook, with ferns and a picturesque setting. A type of home frequently sought but seldom found in an area that is within 15 minute's drive of downtown. The moment you enter you are immediately impressed with its warmth, cheerfulness—informal and yet exquisitely refined atmosphere. A gay powder room is off the hall; the cozy den, the living room with its fireplace and dining room with picture window and the "de luxe" kitchen create a certain charm to the whole. The 2nd floor features 2 MASTER SIZE BEDROOMS and 2 LOVELY COLORED TILE BATHS, one with dressing table, child's room or den. The huge 3rd floor dormitory room is perfect for two "youngsters." Maid's bath. The brick terraced porch overlooks rear garden space and stream—daylight cellar, GAS HEAT, built-in garage. An outdoor fireplace is just another feature. The house has that NEW LOOK, its decorative scheme and numerous detail appointments create many pleasant surprises. For a small family it is PERFECT! Shown by appointment—Today call

MISS BLAND, WO. 6486

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6838

OPEN TODAY! 1 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Floodlighted After Dark
712 FORTSON DR. TAKOMA PARK, MD.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
2½ Miles From District Line
SEE DIRECTIONS BELOW

Detached 6-room center-hall brick with first floor tile powder room or bath room. Beautycraft kitchen, refrigerator and stove, aluminum windows and screens, Venetian blinds, copper plumbing, guttering and spouting. Home completely insulated. 4% 1st trust. Price reduced to sell! Owner transferred to Pensacola, Fla.

Convenient Price and Terms

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. past District Line, to University Lane, left ¼ mile to Forston Drive, left to No. 712.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Hudson 5678

GEORGETOWN
Open, Vacant
1408 36th

Vacant, semi-detached, Colonial home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 hall closets. Red brick fireplace in living room and dining room, service entrance to kitchen; brick terrace; full basement; see today between 2 and 6 or, for appointment, call Stanton Kolb, MI. 2121. Priced to sell.

J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100

". . . the best in residential properties"

John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS
17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6800

SETTLEMENT MAN AVAILABLE

College graduate 32, legal background, with extensive settlement experience with local title company, wants full time position with real estate firm as settlement man-salesman. Phone TWining 0439.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. REAL ESTATE
THE **M. H. BARRY** ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

VETERANS
$300 DOWN
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
SPARKLING NEW 3-BRM BUNGALOWS WITH STOVE, REFRIG., GE A-C HEAT. BEST VALUE TODAY FOR $10,500. MANY OTHER QUICK POSSESSION
RAFFELL Real Estate
SH. 1103
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M. Drive out Balt. Blvd. to Laurel, then 100 yds. ahead to our sign, right to home.

1618 Drexel St.
New Brick Bungalow
$13,250 on terms
40 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT

Immediate possession can be had of this 3-bedroom bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dinette fully equipped with stove and refrigerator. Venetian blinds for entire home. Full basement partitioned for recreation and laundry room with outside entrance. Gas a.-c. heat. Curbing and streets finished and paid for.

Open Today, 12-5 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. one and 3/10 miles past D. C. line to Erskine St., right to 15th Ave. and right to 1618 Drexel St. and "Open" sign.

Built by Gorin and Mogul
LOUIS RUDDEN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5707—GE. 2456

BUILT FOR LARGE FAMILY
Not Wishing to Pay Over $25,000.00
4904 Fulton Street N.W.

Fine close-in location just beyond Georgetown and Foxhall. Beautiful white brick Colonial just completed by Frank S. Phillips. Two large bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Perfect for children at end of no thru street. One block to Public Grade School.

We Urge Your Comparison—$24,950.00

OPEN TODAY—10 to 6

Directions: Out MacArthur Blvd. to Dana Place; right 1 block to Fulton; right on Fulton to end of street.

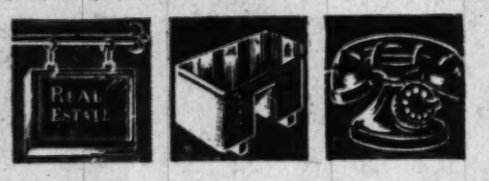
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

To Sell Your House

We can help do it! And following through be of valuable service—arranging convenient financing—insurance—settlement. List your property with an organization equipped to give you individual attention.

H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

it takes more than . . . . .



a shingle . . . a desk . . . and a telephone

to make a Real Estate Broker

REAL ESTATE is real business. Members of our staff have spent years studying its problems. We believe that our combined technical knowledge can be of genuine help to you in the purchase, sale, financing, appraisal and management of property. Our 42 years of experience in the Washington area is at your service.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

OPEN
DAILY & SUNDAY
2 to 6

Bethesda
521 PARK LANE

Pictured below is the last of three new houses, which we believe give dollar for dollar value far above the average in their price class. An attractive architectural design, 6 perfectly planned rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, and a neighborhood rich in suburban charm plus city convenience. 30-Day Veterans' Preference.

Possession in One Week

$21,750

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left 1 block, then sharp right on Park Lane to house.

Samuel E. Bogley
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. DAILY
7004 Wisc. Ave.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

120 ELMWOOD RD.
KENWOOD, MD.
SOLD
To Senator & Mrs. Robert S. Kerr

Prospective buyers of fine property are invited to inspect the many fine opportunities available through this office. Ask for Mr. Dixon personally.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200

CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME
3 Good Homes
REASONABLY PRICED
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4811 Albemarle St. N.W.

A new brick Colonial center hall home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, stairway to attic, 24' living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on first floor. Gas heat. Close to Spring Valley shopping center, public and parochial schools.

Open Every Day, 2-6 P. M.

KENSINGTON—59 Nash Pl.

3-bedroom bungalow built for owner on a nice shady lot close to stores and transportation. Modern complete kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. $9,500 first trust at 4%. The price is only $13,500.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. Extended to Kensington, cross R.R. bridge, 1 block past engine house, turn right on Dupont Ave., 1 block to Nash Pl.

BETHESDA—107 Gladwyn Court

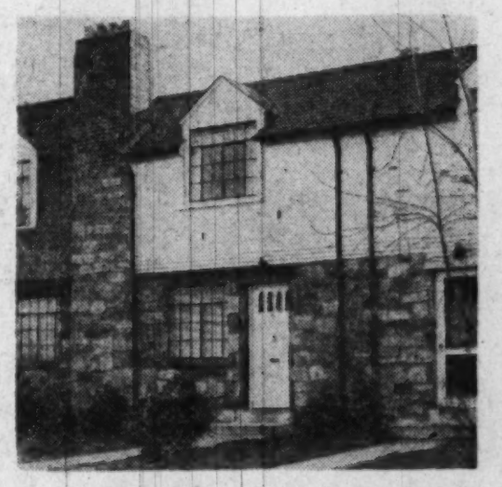
This is an immaculate home of 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, full basement, gas heat and fenced-in back yard. Perfect for small family. Close to Naval Hospital and National Institute of Health.

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Jones Bridge Rd. which is 1 block South of Naval Hosp. Turn right to our Open sign.

Open Today From 1 to 5

E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Highway WI. 6740
Office Open Today Until 5 P. M.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.



706 DEVON PLACE
A Most Unusual Offering at $12,650

Modern stone and brick home of 5 rooms. Hollywood bath, lovely recreation room with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat. In excellent condition.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. past airport to Bashford Lane, right on Bashford Lane to Michigan, right to Devon and property.

DI. 3100 **BEITZELL** REALTOR 1515 K St.
Exclusive

Cleveland Park

$16,950

2652 Woodley Place N.W.

Adjacent to Connecticut Ave. Attractive brick home: first floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sun room; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, glass-inclosed, heated sleeping porch.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5

Rock Creek Forest

2724 Blaine Drive

Owner leaving town, must sell. Attractive 6-year-old detached brick containing large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room; 2nd floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath; gas a.-c.h.; attached garage; very desirable community, near transportation. Price, $20,950.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., Inc.

3402 CONN. AVE. N.W. OR. 7100

Distinctive New Luxury Home

5704 Kirkside Drive

Chevy Chase, Md.

(Between Chevy Chase Circle & Wisconsin Ave.)

Real center hall, large living room, dining room paneled den, kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large 3d floor completely finished, screened living porch. Attached garage, extra large lot.

Open Today, 11 to 5

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, continue ¾ around Circle to Western Ave., go on Western 1 short block to Oliver St., continue on Oliver to Kirkside Drive and home.

EDMUND J. FLYNN **RE. 1218**

Evenings Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

SILVER SPRING

Overlooking Park, Close in

OWNER MUST SELL TODAY

9504 St. Andrews Way

Den and One-Half Bath, First Floor

Attractive 7-room Colonial brick in the heart of our finest residential area. Just off Colesville Road; center-hall plan, large living room, and 20 ft. screened living porch. Dining room and equipped kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Convenient den or bedroom, first floor. Full-basement, attached garage. Large wooded lot. Near fine schools and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville; just past Mrs. K's Tollhouse to Parkway, left up hill on St. Andrews Way.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Agent

8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

$4.50 sends The Post to an out-of-town friend for three months. Give a subscription for Christmas

Westbriar Project Returns Deposits On Steel Homes

Filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy by William H. Harman Corp., Delaware manufacturers of an all-steel house, has delayed development plans for the 400-home "Westbriar" subdivision near Vienna, Va., sponsors have reported.

Harman homes were to be erected on half-acre lots at "Westbriar" and over 90 sales contracts were signed by prospective purchasers. Carl Hink, Westbriar sales manager, said all money deposited on contracts had been returned to purchasers.

Hink said the Harman Corp. had a large inventory of steel homes which his firm hoped to erect next Spring if suitable arrangements could be made with the prefab firm. "We'll know where we stand within the next 30 days," he added. No other type of home is being considered for erection at Westbriar until all phases of the Harman supply situation are explored, he said.

Holding Power on Nails

Nails with long, sharp points have better holding power than those with short, blunt points.

STORM SASH

ALL SIZES, stock or special!

RUCKER LUMBER

1320 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 0660

BETHESDA

5000 EDGEMOOR LANE

Lovely 4-bedroom, 4-bath home, 2 bedrooms master-size with sleeping porches, beautiful living room with fireplace, flagstoned patio with rock garden and fish pond, large level corner lot, garage, oil h.-w. heat. Only $29,500, with first trust of $15,000 at 4½%. Terms.

Open Today, 3 to 6

Carey Winston Co.

RE. 3733 OL. 2117

Open Sat. and Sun. Noon to Dark

CHEVERLY

NEW 3-BEDROOM, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED BRICK HOMES—ATTACHED GARAGE, 1st FLOOR POWDER ROOM.

$18,500 GI Approved

Attractive Financing for Veterans or Non-Veterans

Out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Rd. Bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63rd.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1529 L St. N.W. *RE. 1988*

Town Is Dying From Kindness

LINCOLN, MASS., Dec. 11.—This quiet little residential community about 17 miles from Boston has the strangest affliction in the world. Its citizens are killing it with love.

They have demonstrated their affection by leaving the town gifts of land and money totaling something over $2,500,000. When you consider that the town's real estate assessment is a little less than four million dollars, it appears that Lincoln is, proportionately, one of the wealthiest towns in the country. Everybody ought to be happy. But not everybody is.

Who Wants a Park?

LINCOLN'S 2000 residents don't need and can't support the high schools, hospitals or museums for which the town has been willed money and property.

"What do we need a park for," said one man, "when we practically live in a park?"

He was referring to the town's most recent gift, the DeCordova estate, which included a 20-room, brick mansion with a library and large collection of art, the surrounding 25-acre property, and over a million dollars to maintain it as a museum and park.

Other residents have similar complaints. They fear the effect of such large properties becoming tax-free, pointing out that the tax rate has jumped 35 per cent in the last two years—from $28 to $38.

Leaving property to Lincoln has been going on since 1761, when one Joseph Brooks willed it 388 pounds, 10 shillings, 5 pence.

Later, the Abbe J. Stearns bequest left Lincoln $1000 "for the silent poor of the town, and I desire that the interest and income shall be paid over (not to town paupers) but to that class of honest, temperate men and women who work hard or are prudent and economical and yet find it difficult to make both ends meet." The trouble is, Lincoln has no poor—silent or otherwise.

They Got Fireworks

THE two most useful bequests were made by men named Pierce and Gordon. The Pierce gift is an estate and funds to establish a hospital and a park. Although they haven't been established, some of the income was put to good use for school dental and child welfare clinics.

Donald Gordon, who felt local farmers worked too hard, left a fund whose income was to be used for town recreation. The town manages to use most of that by putting on an annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

Not much thought was given to Lincoln's gift-burdened status until the town got into litigation with the estate trustees over who should control funds of the DeCordova bequest. Now, two strongly disagreeing factions are arguing it out.

The probequest group claims that no resident should be less than grateful for the gifts and insists that when Lincoln's population increases, the inheritances will be very beneficial to the town.

"But," say the opponents, "our poor little rich town may be killed with kindness."

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

VETERANS

3-Bedroom Detached Brick

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES

Quality Construction Throughout

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Full Equipped Kitchen
- Full Dining Room
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full Basement—outside entrance
- Lavatory in Basement
- Side Porch
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lots
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Downspouts
- All Brick
- Lots of Closets
- Laundry Facilities

PRICED AT ONLY $15,750

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

Attractive Financing Plan to Non-Veterans

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes. OR, thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5:30

618 Allison Street N.W.

FURNISHED

A prewar built detached home near Grant Circle, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, pantry and porch. Second floor 3 twin-size bedrooms, tile bath. Oil h.-w.h. weather stripped, screened, garage. Recently redecorated inside and out. Attractive landscaped lot. Excellent terms.

Owner Out of City Has Authorized the Low Price of

$15,750 Furnished

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Allison St., right to home.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

WAKEFIELD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3733 Albemarle St., Corner of 38th St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 'Til Dark

Owner transferred. Offers this 7-year-old Colonial brick home in this most-sought-after neighborhood.

2 BLOCKS TO WOODROW WILSON HIGH AND OTHER SCHOOLS

Center-entrance plan with living room, screened living porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stairs to storage attic. Basement has recreation room with lots of storage space. Gas heat. Garage. Balance due on first trust of $16,500 at 4½% payable $108 monthly. A real value in this most desirable area. Shopping, transportation and schools within walking distance.

TO REACH: Out Conn. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to OPEN sign at 3733 Albemarle St.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agents

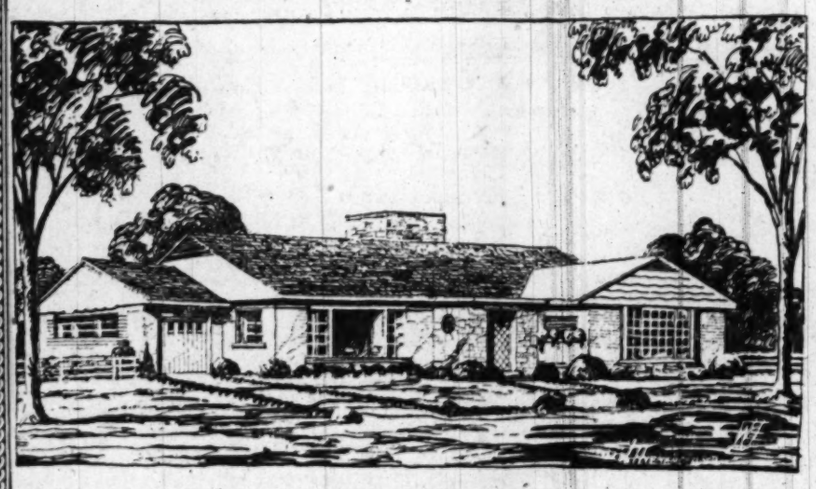
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

It's Here! It's Here! It's Here!

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION

IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE HOME OF 1949

"The FutuRambler"



ONLY $20,850

Brick and Stone
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
27-ft. Living Room, Fireplace
Dining Room
All-Electric Kitchen
Parquet Floors

Come Out Sunday 11 to 6

Exactly What You Have Dreamed of For Years

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block to Brookville Rd., left 1.1 mile to Cummings Lane, right 1 block to Rambler.

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Builders of Fine Homes

6612 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. **OL. 1118**

78 Apartment Units to Start

Bulldozers and grading machines will start clearing land off Rockville Pike next week for erection of the first 78 units in a proposed 700-unit duplex garden apartment development, according to Ring Engineering Co., developers.

The project's entrance will be off Rockville Pike, with the entire project located on a large tract fronting on Rock Creek Park, near Garret Park, Md. Developers said one, two and three-bedroom apartments are planned in the rental project.

Actual construction of buildings is not expected to start before February or March. The builders are erecting a similar type project in Boston. Ring Engineering Co. has constructed large garden type apartments in Arlington.

McShain to Construct New Editor's Building

A contract calling for erection of a 19-story "Editor's Building" at 1729 H st. nw., has been awarded to John McShain, Inc., Philadelphia building firm, by the Kiplinger Washington Agency, Inc., owners.

The building will be 63 feet wide and 100 feet deep and is to be constructed of concrete, steel and limestone.

Arlington Construction $1.2 Million in Nov.

Construction volume in Arlington County last month totaled $1,203,878, slightly under the same month of 1947, which had $1,266,864, according to building permits issued.

The November report of the building inspector, Andrew Jensen, showed permits were issued for erection of 85 residences at an estimated building cost of $927,000. No permits were issued for apartments, semidetached or duplex homes or schools.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Immediate Possession

$13,250

1607 Drexel St.

Takoma Park, Md.

New 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen fully equipped with 8-cu. ft. Philco refrigerator and gas range. Full basement with laundry and recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Lot 55x167 ft. Fenced-in terrace, curb and gutter.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave., 1 1/3 mi. to Erskine St., right 2 blocks to 13th Ave. and right 2 blocks to Drexel St. and house.

Open Sunday, 1-5

Off MacArthur Boulevard

5149 Sherrier Place N.W.

Nearly new 5-bedroom, 2-bath, brick home, in an exclusive section of northwest Washington; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Sewing room. Full basement with ½ bath, outside entrance. Partially completed recreation room; gas h.-w.h.; Venetian blinds. Total price, $22,950.

Directions: Out MacArthur Blvd. (5100 block) to Potomac Ave., left one block to Sherrier Pl., right to home.

Woodmoor Agency, Inc.

Realtors

SH. 5555 SH. 3575

Be Home for Christmas

A Nominal Cash Payment and Monthly Payments of $85 (less than rental asked for comparable homes) Will Put Your Family In Their Own Home for Christmas

SOUTH CAPITOL AND ELMIRA STREETS

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge S.E., and out Nichols Ave. to South Capitol Street. Follow South Capitol to Elmira and right to SAMPLE HOUSE.

FIRST GROUP SOLD. THE 2nd GROUP WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY BY DEC. 15.

Thoroughly modern 3-bedroom, semi-detached homes located in the fastest growing section of the city. Convenient to the Naval Research Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station. Schools, stores and transportation are well established in the neighborhood. 15 minutes and 1 bus fare from the heart of the city, over the new S. Capitol St. Bridge (now under construction).

FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY

OPEN

DAILY, 12 to 6 P.M. SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CONST. CO., INC.

Owners and Builders

TR. 8354 LI. 3737

"THE BEST VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET"

40 SOLD—ONLY A FEW LEFT

VETERAN APPROVED

$10,600

ONLY $600 DOWN

$68.55

Per Mo., Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

FHA and GI 4% Interest

25-yr. FHA Loan

The Woodland Section of Wheaton Hills

- Extra Large Living Room
- 2 Bedrooms
- 5 closets
- All-steel "Beautycraft" Kitchens
- Tile Bath
- Dinette With Breakfast Bar
- Laundry Tubs
- Gas Heat
- All Copper Piping
- Screens
- Hardwood Floors
- Basements
- All Choice Wooded Lots
- Healthy, Homey Suburban Atmosphere
- Beautiful New Modern Shopping Center Open Now
- Bus Transportation to City

Non-Veterans Plan with payments as low as $45.04 including interest and principal.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 9 A.M. TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: From Colesville Pike and Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, continue out Georgia Ave. just beyond Wheaton Road to Arcola Ave., left 3 blocks to property and our sign at end of street.

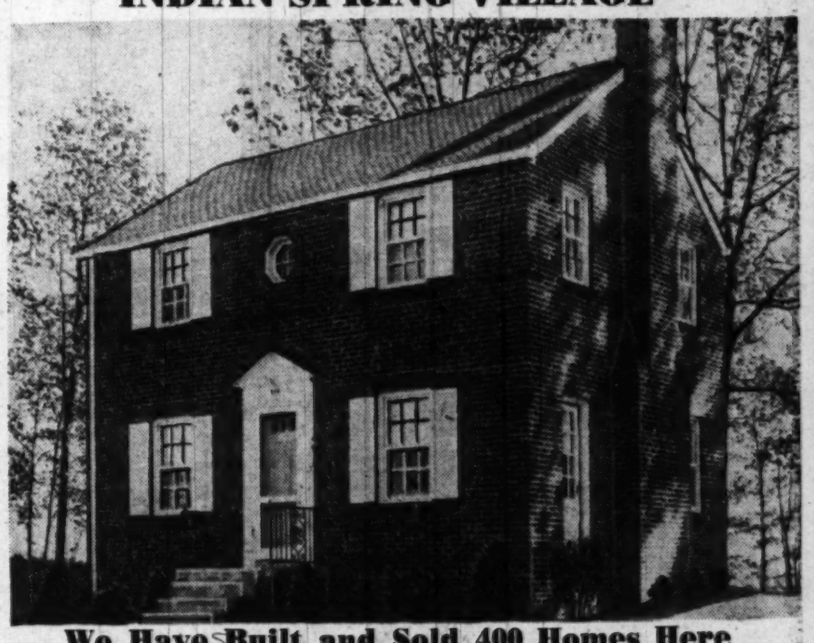
Terms Subject to Change

Built by MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

8017 EASTERN AVE. SH. 6440

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE



We Have Built and Sold 400 Homes Here

Veterans Can Purchase These Lovely 6-room Homes for Only $1450 Down—Immediate Occupancy

Price $14,450 Up

BROKERS MAY PARTICIPATE

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left 3 blocks and follow signs to "Open" sign.

LAWRENCE V. LUTES

Silver Spring *Realtor* SLigo 4222

GLENWOOD

5322 McKinley Street
BETHESDA

3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porch, walk, drive, slate roof; copper plumbing, furred walls. 30-day Veteran preference.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street, right to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave.
WI. 3500, WI. 1320

ONLY 2 LEFT
$18,500
$3500 CASH DOWN
Open Daily & Sun. 2-6

ONLY 4 LEFT

Out of 50
A REASONABLE OFFER
WILL BUY ONE OF THESE LOVELY HOMES IN
New Hampshire Gardens
Builder Desirous to Sell Quickly
COME OUT TODAY
1204 Jackson Street
Trade in Your Smaller Home

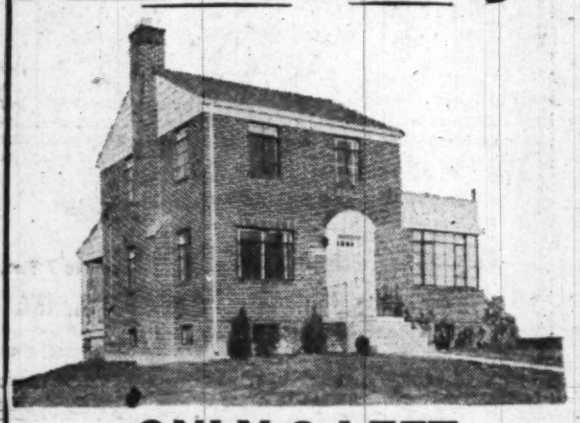
- Copper Gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have first floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.

Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection
Built by Gorin Bros.

1515 K ST. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — District 3100
Exclusive Agents

Berkshires Going!



ONLY 8 LEFT

This popular home has been a huge success. Our buyers are all enthusiastic about the bright downstairs bedroom or den, with full bath, about the pretty recreation room and about the G.E. Disposall unit. Two nice bedrooms and a second full bath are on the second floor. The basement has an outside entrance. There's a fine porch and wood-burning fireplace.

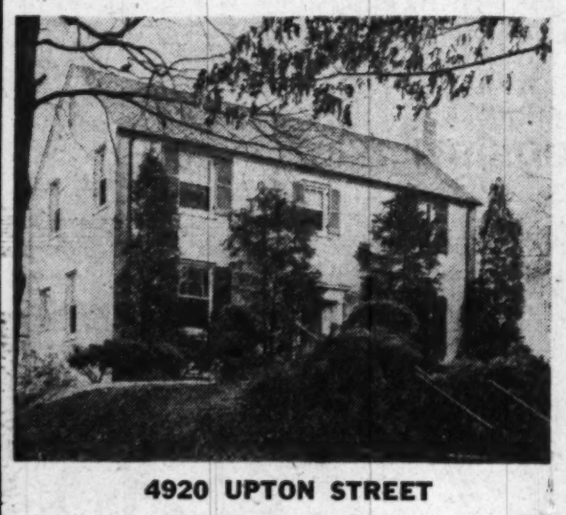
$17,500–$3,500 CASH DOWN
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

To Reach: Out Lee Highway about 4½ miles past Key Bridge to No. Quantico St., right on Quantico 3 blocks to No. 27th St., right to "Open House."

2300 Wilson Blvd. — Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE · BUILDERS — OW. 8500

SPRING VALLEY

Washington's Most Elite Section



4920 UPTON STREET

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL 6

This is our first showing of this most attractive 7-room white Colonial brick home, built of pre-war materials to last. It is finely finished in every respect. It's a real home for the discriminating buyer who enjoys prestige. You have to see it to appreciate it. Come out and join the happy families living in Spring Valley. Mr. Wickersham will be there to personally greet you.

The First Floor Contains:

- ★ Center Hall entrance
- ★ Spacious Living Room with wood-burning fireplace
- ★ Attractive Dining Room
- ★ Den and Bath
- ★ Two open Patios, perfect for entertaining
- ★ Well-planned Kitchen

Second Floor Contains:

- ★ Three well-proportioned Bedrooms
- ★ Walk-in Cedar closets
- ★ 2 beautiful 2-tone tile Baths
- ★ 3d. floor attic floored and insulated

The basement contains: Knotty pine recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, full bath, bedroom. Gas hot-water heat, Vermont slate roof, attached 2-car garage, beautifully shrubbed grounds. This home is attractively decorated for comfortable living and family pleasure. Colorful Broadloom carpeting on entire 1st floor and matching drapes are included.

This is a most unusual value. It's convenient to Apex Shopping Center, school and transportation. Come out immediately—Buy today—Move in tomorrow. Everything in comfort, convenience and efficiency will be yours. It's in the luxury category yet priced very reasonable. It is well-financed and terms may be arranged to reliable party.

Directions: Drive out Mass. Ave. just past Apex Shopping Center, turn left on 49th St. to Upton, right to 4920 Upton Street. (Your Home).

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

Product Previews

A WATCH with a built-in alarm like a cricket's chirp is proving a boon to busy men in all walks of life. It serves as an alarm clock for awakening in the morning and as a reminder wrist-handy throughout the day. A prominent business executive terminates his appointments by the ring of his watch. He sets the alarm before each interview and when it goes off, so does his visitor. Herb Shriner, featured comedian in the Broadway hit, "Inside the U. S. A.", walks off the stage without further comment when his watch rings. The Reader's Digest tells of a salesman who uses his watch to show that he will not take up more than a few minutes of his client's time. Made by Vulcain Watch Co., 29 W. 57th St., New York City.

TABLE accessories made of rosewood or goncalo alves—a rare Brazilian wood—hand-rubbed to bring out the grain, will make unusual Christmas gifts. There are butter bowls, mayonnaise bowls, bonbon dishes, muddlers, salt dishes with tiny matching spoons made by the Salisbury Artisans, workers in rare tropical woods since 1884.

PRESENT for the Christmas stocking is a cross-word dice game. Instead of pips on the seven dice, there are letters on all except two sides that are marked "wild." Some of the letters are red, some are black. If you have a word composed of letters of the same color, score is doubled. Words are formed horizontally and vertically. I-Qubes come in a leather case about the size of a cigar.

NO RUB, no scrub to keep the silverware bright during the holidays if you have a cleaning plate that does the job in jigtime. One of these Oakite plates, with directions for using, is yours for the asking.

MIDGET refrigerator, no larger than a suitcase, weighs only 45 pounds and freezes to 9 degrees below zero. Food storage is approximately 1¼ cubic feet. Freez-ln is especially suitable for summer places, rooms and non-housekeeping apartments, but it also can be used as an auxiliary deep-freeze, ice cube maker, frozen food locker or separate refrigerator for the baby's formulas and bottles.

GIFT that will intrigue the youngsters for hours is a put-together village. The set contains a church, town hall, building with three store fronts, apartment house, four homes, trees, billboards, plus three plastic automobiles. The Skyline Street Village Set is simple to put together and fold up.

KITCHEN aid that we like is a square measuring cup with a removable ridged top for separating egg yolks from the whites. Liquids your without dripping from any corner of this square cup and measurements imprinted on it range from ¼ to 1 cup, with ounce markings from 1 to 8 and centimeters from 25 to 225. Shel-Glo cups are made in clear plastic with a choice of red, blue or white egg separators.

FOOD fanciers who like the broiled-on-a-spit idea will be mighty happy with the Cheftanette. There's nothing to plug in—simply a clock works that will turn the skewers for 30 minutes on one winding. Use it in the fireplace or under the broiler during the winter—outdoors come summer. There are four stainless steel skewers that rotate at just the right speed to seal in the juices of cubes of meat, hamburgers, frankfurters, liver, corn, kidneys, chicken legs, scallops.

BABY GIFT with a touch of whimsy is a Carol Janeway pottery cup and cereal bowl. You can have the child's full name, his birth date, his weight on the cereal dish and any animal design that you choose. The set on our desk has a beautiful blue porcupine to add interest and in the bottom of the cup is the promise that "There is more in the kitchen."

CIGARETTE box for the executive's desk or a jumbo coffee table is long and narrow with four compartments, two for king size and two for regular cigarettes. However, a divider can be removed to accommodate cigars. This solid American walnut box is beautifully designed with tapered ends, has an alcohol-resistant finish, solid brass hinges.

Brazil Fights Illiteracy

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 11 (AP).—Brazil is at war on illiteracy. A nationwide program started last year now has 700,000 students learning to read and write. Its aim is to teach a million persons a year.

Because of its wide application and its combination with instruction for useful citizenship, it is considered by educators as the leading literacy program in all Latin American countries. Government authorities, alarmed over the fact that only 55 per cent of the 18-year-old age group in 1940 were able to read and write, decided to do something about it.

In 1944, a full program was proposed by Clemente Mariani, Minister of Education. It became effective in 1947 and has since grown with surprising rapidity. It was made accessible to persons ranging in age from 15 to 40 years of age.

The program has been extended throughout all parts of Brazil. This year 500 movie projectors were installed for visual education on such subjects as health, civics, geography and history.

Last year more than 300,000 persons learned how to read and write.

Bachelor's Chance To See the World

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 11 (AP).—The New Zealand government plans to select another 1000 unmarried English workmen for work on hydroelectric projects in New Zealand.

The immigrants required are carpenters, fitters, turners, crane and shovel drivers, plumbers, drain layers, electricians and laborers.

Project of 27 Homes Under Way In Bethesda

A 27-home building program has been launched by Ornstein Construction Co. in the Woodland Estates subdivision of northwest Bethesda, Md., adjoining Greenwich Forest. Some homes have been completed, with others under roof, Ervin Ornstein, president, reported.

Designed by Leroy Werner, architect, the residences are two-story bricks, with three bedrooms upstairs, full basements, located on 55 by 125-foot lots. Variation has been achieved by use of three different elevations and exterior paint schemes.

Attractive features of the $18,990 homes include a porch off the living room and an architectural trellis which screens the kitchen door. The building firm started the Bethesda project after completion of 32 homes this summer in the Southeast.

Finished manufactures account for 70 per cent of American exports.

State Dept. Official Purchases New Home

John E. Peurifoy, Assistant Secretary of State for Administration, has just purchased a newly completed home at 3425 N. Albemarle st., in the Country Club Hills section of Arlington, Va.

The modified French provincial residence of 7 rooms and 2½ baths was built by E. S. Cormany and sold through the offices of Keith D. Brumback. Mr. Peurifoy and his family are expected to occupy their new home by Christmas.

Garage Doors

An overhead type door for the garage saves space, is easiest to open, does not become blocked by ice and snow.

Lustrom Model Home Due to Close Tonight

The Lustron model home at New Hampshire ave. and Rock Creek pkwy. nw., open since Memorial Day, will close tonight at 10 o'clock, sponsors reported. It is understood that the site is to be used as part of the District's new fringe parking program.

Lustron Corp. has announced plans for erection of a model home at Norfolk, Va., to be opened December 18. George T. McLean Co. of Portsmouth, Va., has been named dealer in southeastern Virginia.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE—$13,500
302 Long Branch Parkway, Takoma Park, Md.

Cheerful, spick and span, completely modern bungalow; tile bath, oil hot-water heat, very convenient location overlooking park. Possession with title.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to DARK

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave., right about 8 blocks to Carroll Ave., left 3 blocks to Long Branch Parkway and left to sign.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. — SL. 3010

Located in the Heart of One of the Finest Areas in Washington . . .

Cleveland Park

Perfectly Planned for Living and Entertaining

3407 Lowell Street N.W.

Open Today, 12 to 4 P. M.

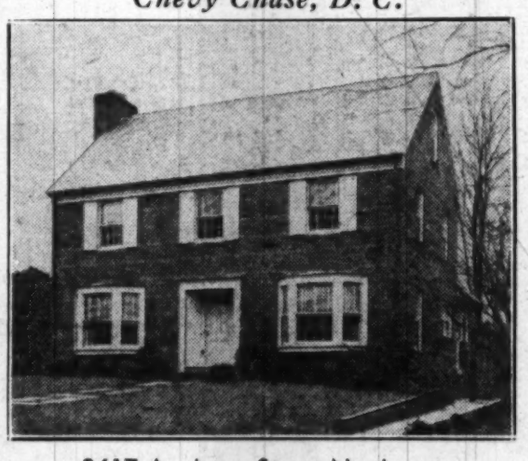
Truly gracious living can be yours in this lovely home, located on a quiet street very near transportation, shopping, churches and schools. Charming, spacious rooms throughout, including large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches on 2nd floor; stairs to attic with finished room and huge storage space; oil hot-water heat; detached garage; Bendix washer, automatic ironer; full basement with toilet and outside entrance. In excellent condition. Immediate possession.

Exclusively With

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Realtors
4241 Wisconsin Ave. — EMerson 4450

Wakefield

Chevy Chase, D. C.



3617 Appleton Street Northwest

• *Just West of Conn. Ave.—One Block North of Albemarle St.*

Our First Post-War Homes

The same careful planning and supervision has been given to this new group of homes as distinguished our last group in Ellicott Hills (Linnear ave. and Ellicott st.), built before the war. Materials of the same high-grade quality have been used in the construction, and of equal importance, practically the same workmen fabricated it into the homes. We invite you to inspect and judge for yourself and then compare with other recently constructed homes.

The location is one of the most convenient and desirable in the District of Columbia. Schools within a few blocks are Murch Elementary, Deal Junior High and Wilson Senior High (the finest public school group in Washington); St. Ann's Parochial, Immaculata, Friends, St. Alban's, Holy Cross, St. John's. Connecticut Avenue transportation direct downtown. Few minutes walk to several large shopping centers on Conn. and Wisconsin Avenues. Close to Ft. Reno Recreation Center, Ice Palace and new Chevy Chase Recreation Building.

A Lovely Home for a Family that can afford Good Living

Featured:

First Floor: LARGE BEDROOM (or library) with bath having tub and shower. Extra width living room and dining room with bay windows. First-floor laundry or breakfast room. One of the finest kitchens you will see.

Second Floor: Huge master bedroom (15x24½) with unusual wall space; 2 very large walk-in closets and novel bath with separate toilet room, stall shower, tub and two wash basins. Two other fine bedrooms and bath.

All walls painted. The soft tones of the decorative scheme create a restful atmosphere and will enhance the beauty of tastefully selected furniture. Beautifully finished floors. 36 panel doors and "Silentite" windows.

Bright, airy basement with space for recreation room 20x39. Garage 20x22, will take longest car. Southern exposure fills house with sunlight.

An Inspection Is Worthwhile

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

James E. Schwab
Owner-Builder
5522 Conn. Ave. — ORdway 5800

Acclaimed By the Buying Public as the Best Buy on Today's Market

A Wonderful Home for a Family on
COQUELIN TERRACE
IN ROCK CREEK KNOLLS

9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths. The 1st floor lavatory and breakfast room are a must for most families today. Come out and see these fine homes.

Only a Few of These Homes Left
$27,950 to $28,500
Open Sunday and Every Day, 2 to 7

Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Jones Mill Rd., right on Jones Mill Rd. to Coquelin Terrace, right to house.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. — Office Open Until 8 P. M. — WI. 1320, WI. 3500

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

AVAILABLE NOW

Close coupled and two-piece toilet combination. Grade "A". First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.

SAVE TIME

SAVE WORRY

Immediate Delivery

McMAHON
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1114 9th Street N.W.
EX. 7753
Washington, D. C.

A Street Named Desire

AYRLAWN, Bethesda, Md.

This beautiful street is really named Ewing Drive, but it's so desirable as a place to enjoy gracious living that we couldn't resist picturing it for you. Here you will find different and individually designed homes of six rooms, bath and first-floor lavatory built to quality specifications. Full basement with outside entrance, air-conditioned gas heat, slate roof, all-electric kitchen, copper plumbing and gutters, large living porches. Approved for veteran's purchase.

MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS
$18,500

Terms: $1,000 Cash and $150 mo. (incl. taxes)
Terms: 1,500 Cash and 140 mo. (incl. taxes)
Terms: 2,000 Cash and 130 mo. (incl. taxes)
(With Larger Down Payment We Can Reduce Monthly Payments to as Low as $100)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Just drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1½ miles to Greentree Rd. and turn left 7/10 mile to Ayrlawn.

EXCLUSIVE

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. — NA. 2345

A New Custom Built Home
In the Heart of the Country Club Section

Chevy Chase, Md.

A Home of Character Designed for Gracious Living

6134 Nevada Avenue
Beautiful Corner Lot 125x75

This beautiful Colonial home just completed, is truly one of the finest constructed homes we have had the pleasure of offering. Custom built for present owner, no expense was spared in the high quality of materials and workmanship in this distinctive residence.

Of center hall design the home contains large reception hall, living room with open fireplace, beautiful dining room, library, powder room and completely equipped modern kitchen on 1st floor. Also exceptionally large porch with aluminum screen and glass combination for summer and winter. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, playroom, 2 baths (Master suite with large dressing room and private bath). Attic. Large basement with space for recreation room and open fireplace, laundry facilities and lavatory. 2-car attached garage. Many outstanding features in this home that could only be seen when inspected.

Price $52,500—Smaller Home In Trade Considered

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 5 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to East Melrose, left to open sign and home

Mr. Bramham on Premises
DI. 4704 or DI. 3100

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — DI. 3100

Make This Your Home
For Christmas
A Convenient Close-in D. C. Location

Exhibit Home, 221 Rittenhouse St.

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Only $18,500—$3,500 Cash

Situated in an established community in the District of Columbia these new homes represent one of the best buys being offered today. Built of the finest construction with many added features, the home includes large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include gas heat, full basement, mirrored closet door, picture window and many other added attractions for comfortable living.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 'TIL 8 P M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Ga. Ave. N. W. GE. 8300

$4.50 sends The Post to an out-of-town friend for three months. Give a subscription for Christmas

Rubber Panels in Ceiling Heat This Room

BASEBOARD, From Page 1

Mrs. Copley emphasized how easy it was to place furniture in a room with no radiators sticking out from the wall. Also, she added, the baseboards are air-sealed to prevent dirt streaks or smudges on walls.

She didn't forget the comfort: "It warms my ankles and when they are warm I am comfortable all over."

Copley found that the system worked best when supplemented by conventional wall radiators in strategic points where the heat loss was great or where no baseboards could be installed, such as certain sections of the kitchen, center hall and bathrooms. Both systems work off the same set of pipes through which water is circulated. A gas furnace in the basement completes the system.

Before the baseboards are installed on a job, Kendall said, heating engineers check the heat loss in each room to determine the length of baseboard panel required to heat the room adequately.

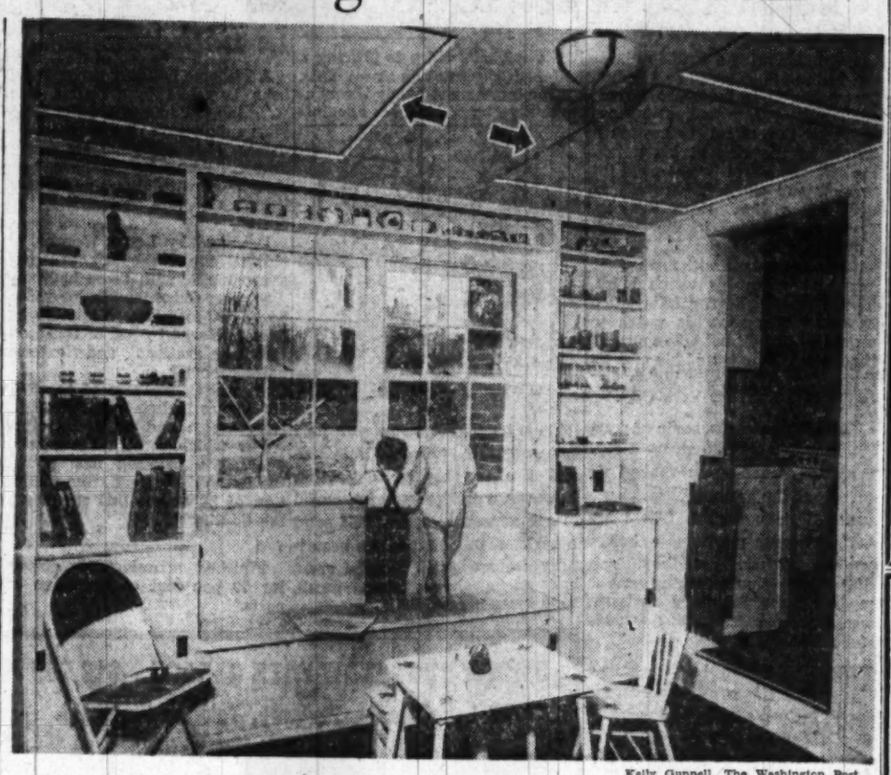
The baseboards are nearly always along outside walls, thus acting to shut off cold air before it can enter the room. Only a few feet of baseboard paneling was installed in interior walls in the Copley residence.

The Crane Co. panels come in 2-foot sections, 6 to 9 inches high, and are assembled in any desired length. The system can be installed in homes with or without basement.

Heat From Rubber!

BASEBOARD panels, heated by electricity instead of hot water, are manufactured by a Seattle firm. However, installations of various types in the past seven years have indicated that the system in inadvisable except in areas where cheap electricity is available.

Another new type of heating which is creating a local furor is ceiling panel in which the source of heat is a layer of electrically conducive rubber. Called "Uskon,"



Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post.

Still another type of radiant heat is that from "Uskon" rubber panels seen here in the ceiling of a home in Woodacres, a Bethesda, Md., suburb. The owner commented, "there's no visible evidence of a heating system, but it's the most comfortable room in the house!"

the panels are a product of U. S. Rubber Co.

First local installation of "Uskon" was made last week in one room of a home in Woodacres, a Bethesda, Md. suburb. The owner had remodeled a section of his attached garage into an extra room. When the question of heating came up, the owner called Potomac Electric Co., which told him about "Uskon."

The ceiling plaster in the new room was removed and the rubber panels installed, painted and connected. "Works fine," the owner said this week. "There's no visible evidence of a heating system, but it's the most comfortable room in the house."

U. S. Rubber Co. officials describe their product as natural rubber to which has been added special materials permitting the conduction of electricity. The rubber provides a completely uniform heating surface over the entire area. There are no electrical wires within the panel other than the two aluminum foil potential leads to the layer. The rubber conducts electricity and provides the radiant heat.

In Dover, Mass.

Scientist Heats House By 'Mirrors'

DOVER, Mass., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Dr. Maria Telkes, who heats her home without fire or furnace, says it's "done with mirrors."

Not exactly mirrors, but rather an 800-square-foot glass and metal device that traps the sun's rays for Dr. Telkes' five-room "solar house" in suburban Dover, 15 miles from Boston.

The rest of the heating system consists of a cheap chemical unit that Dr. Telkes developed in experiments at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

First of its kind, the pioneer model cost about $3000 to install. But Dr. Telkes expects it to operate virtually forever without additional expense while furnace-feeding householders continue paying an annual average of $150 for fuel.

Other Advantages

THERE are other benefits besides the end of fuel bills, she said. No fire hazards. No coal or oil shortages. No transportation tie-ups. And no coal-shoveling, ash-carrying or mechanical breakdowns.

Will the unit heat the house? Dr. Telkes thinks so, but isn't certain. To find out, she's living in the house for the winter, without any other source of heat.

It has been cozy thus far, but the scientist won't pronounce the experiment a success until she's been through the bitterest part of the winter.

From the heat trap built into the south side of Dr. Telkes' house, the solar warmth is conducted to a series of "heat bins."

Heat Stored Up

EACH BIN contains an inexpensive chemical compound known as sodium sulfate dekahydrate. When the chemical is warmed, it melts and absorbs heat. When it solidifies, it releases the heat.

A thermostatic control system is connected to each bin which in turn is hooked up to warm air registers. When the thermostat is adjusted to raise the house temperature, stored heat is released from the chemical and wafted into the rooms via the registers.

Dr. Telkes said the chemical can store heat for up to 10 days. Despite the possibility of long storms and overcast that might blot out the sun's rays for days; she says statistics show the heating unit will beat even a New England winter.

PUC to Hear Transit Route Change Pleas

A public hearing on several changes in service on Capital Transit Co. routes in Southeast Washington will be held by the District Public Utilities Commission January 24 at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

The hearing was scheduled after a request was received from the Garfield-Douglass Heights Citizens' Association for one extension of service and reports of rapid expansion in the section indicated other additions will be asked shortly.

The proposals to be considered are:

Route W-4, Portland st. bus line—Extend the line from the intersection of 11th pl. and Alabama ave. east along Alabama to 36th st. se. and then via the loop of the present C-2 bus terminal, south on 36th, west on Bangor st. and north on 34th st.

Route C-2, Shipley ter. bus line—Extend the present W-2 Shipley ter. line from the present terminal near the intersection of 25th st. and Naylor rd., north along Naylor, 25th and Pennsylvania ave. to Barney Circle.

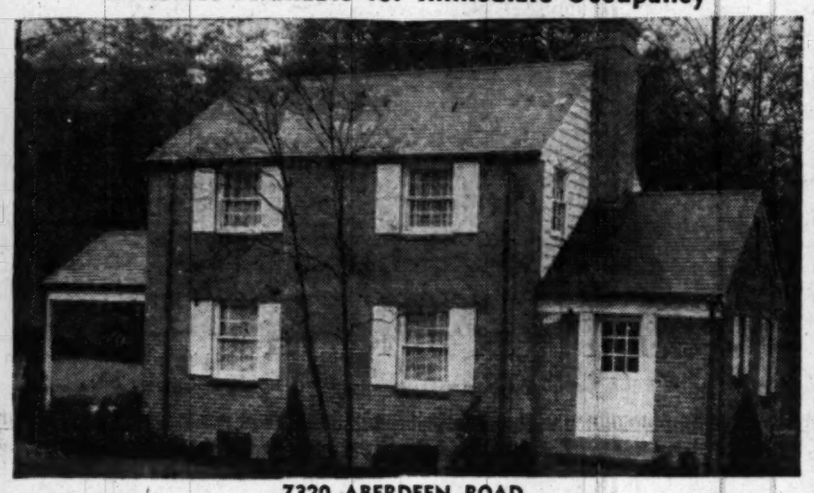
Route W-2, Wheeler rd.-Trenton pl. bus line—Extend Route V-8, Wheeler rd. line from the present terminus at Raleigh pl. along Nichols ave., Portland st., 7th st., Alabama ave. to 11th pl., south to the present terminal of the Trenton pl. line and return over the regular route to the terminal on Raleigh pl. The V-8 line would then be discontinued as such and renamed W-2, Wheeler rd.-Trenton pl.

Under this setup W-2 and W-4 lines would provide adequate service so that Route C-2, 36th st. and Alabama ave. bus line would be discontinued.

Gets Hospital Contract

R. H. Wattinger, Richmond builder, has been awarded a $345,393 construction contract for erection of a building to house hospital attendants at Western State Hospital, Staunton, Va.

English Village, Bethesda
Group 1 and 2 Sold—Group 3 Now Ready
2 Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy



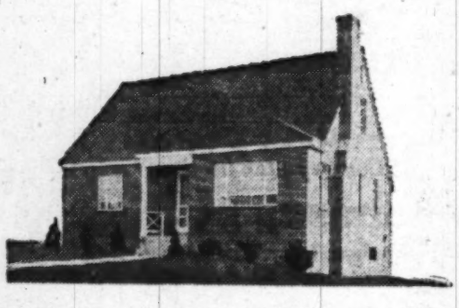
7320 ABERDEEN ROAD

Spaciously planned and perfectly arranged for entertaining. Situated on slightly terraced lot of 13,584 sq. ft., with natural woodland setting. 1st floor: large living room, dining room, den, powder room, kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Toilet, laundry trays in basement. Copper plumbing, copper spouts and gutters, Venetian blinds, clear oak flooring, kiln dried; 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, steel kitchen cabinets, double sink, complete insulation, side walls and attic. GE gas a.-c. heat.

Schreier, Patterson & Worland, Architects
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO DARK
North on Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. to 7400 block, right on Aberdeen Rd. to our sign.

ENGLISH VILLAGE CONSTRUCTION CORP.
OWNERS—BUILDERS—OLIVER 8748 WI. 9498

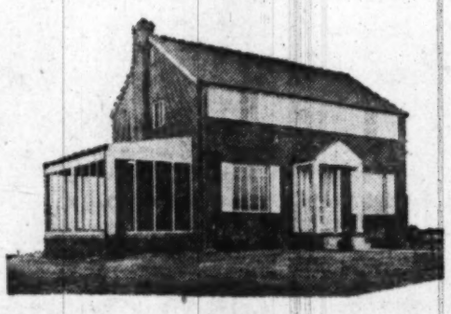
Smith's Addition To Berkshire
Open Today, 10 Till Dark



Tell Santa to put one of these in your stocking

Just 2 of a group of 9 individual homes ready for Xmas. Each with different features. Center-hall plans with spacious rooms and large windows. Your choice of Bungalows with 2 bedrooms and bath and large expansion attic. Cape Cods with bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. (Some with finished recreation rooms, additional fireplace and ½ bath.)

Colonials with three bedrooms and bath or 1½ baths or 3 bedrooms and den with 2½ baths. Kitchens include range, refrigerator, Beautycraft cabinets, formica cabinet tops, garbage disposal and exhaust fan. Full basement with outside entrance. Copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts.



Construction our pride. You'll enjoy the looks of the homes of all your neighbors.

Prices $16,750 to $23,250

Directions: Drive out Lee Highway to N. Powhatan, or N. Quantico and right to N. 28th St. and our homes.

Milton G. Smith, Real Estate
4219 Wilson Blvd. **OW. 7200**

MICHIGAN PARK AREA
—HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS—

$10,150
VETERANS—NON-VETERANS

5-room semi-detached homes—Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping, insulation, hardwood floors, screens, sodded lots, porches—Price includes all improvements and fully equipped house except refrigerator. Excellent condition.

FHA—GI APPROVED

Sample House—600 Faraday Pl. N.E.
Open Until Dark
Development is bounded by South Dakota Ave. 6th Pl. and 8th Sts. N.E.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. District 2434

Cafritz Built Home
THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

A Lifetime Christmas Present for the Entire Family
OVER 100 SOLD ALREADY
See the new floor plans with 1, 1½ and 2½ Baths
Best home buy in all Washington. Buy with confidence
Sample House—806 Buchanan St. N.E.

Some of the Outstanding Features:

1. 6-room modern designed homes.
2. Full masonry wall furred.
3. Covered large cement front porch.
4. Spacious living room with two separate cloak closets.
5. Dining room with built-in china cabinet.
6. Large front bedroom, walk-in wardrobe closet with steel sliding doors.
7. Large linen closet.
8. Beautiful, modernistic all-mahogany front door.
9. Painted walls, pre-finished hardwood floors.
10. 10-foot high ceiling in front bedroom.
11. Hotpoint 8 cu. ft. refrigerator.
12. American de luxe steel kitchen cabinets.
13. Beautiful "Hardwick" 36" 4-burner gas range.
14. Porcelain 54" sink with metal drawers and combination spigot and spray.
15. Basement lavatory and laundry-tubs.
16. 9'x17' storage room under porch.
17. Janitrol gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating.
18. 30-gal. h.-w. heater.
19. Heavy iron kitchen porch.
20. All fir joists.
21. All copper water pipe.
22. Beautifully tiled bath with combination tub and shower
23. Large closet in every room.
24. Sodded and shrubbed lots 27'x142'.
25. 10-yr. guaranteed roof.
26. Venetian blinds and window screens.
27. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb gutter, improved street, water and sewer mains.
28. Beautiful electric fixtures.
29. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors.
30. Drain tile around all foundations.
31. Parged basement walls.
32. Daylight, airy basement, rear entrance and designed for recreation.
33. Long rear yard with Jasper iron fence.
34. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.

Priced From $14,950—$3,500 Cash
Suitable Terms Arranged
Open Daily—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BIG CENTER HALL CORNER FOR DR. OFFICE AND HOME, 2½ BATHS, POWDER ROOM. VERY LARGE, LIGHT AIRY BASEMENT FOR RECREATION ROOM.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K Street N.W. NO. 7660

SILVER SPRING

10130 Herford Place—$11,950

This new bungalow contains living room with fireplace, large kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath. Attic is large enough for two bedrooms and bath with full headroom. The home may be bought with FHA 4% 25-year financing. Be in your own home for Xmas. Only 6 of these homes are unsold. Salesman on premises.

Open Sunday, 11 to Dark

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Indian Springs Country Club, left on Lanark Way to Herford Place to our "Open" sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP
1200 15th St. DI. 0222

American Univ. Park

4626 Warren St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 5

It is indeed a pleasure to offer this well-planned detached brick home in one of Washington's finest sections. It is in excellent condition and completely modern; first floor has nice living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath. There is a full basement, automatic heat, garage, and nicely landscaped lot. This house is priced for immediate sale as owners are leaving the country.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Warren St., left on Warren to "OPEN" sign and house.

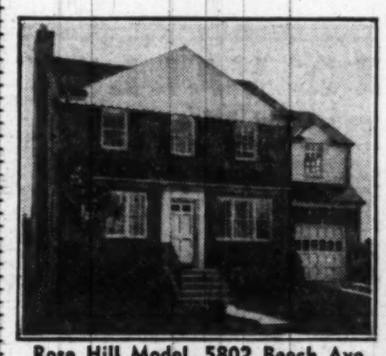
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 9300

LIVE IN
ALTA VISTA TERRACE
Bethesda

54 All-Electric Homes Built
Only 9 of First Group Left
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2nd Group of 40 Homes Now Under Construction
PRICES START AT $16,000
Furnished Model Home—5904 Conway Drive

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IF YOU LIKE LARGE ROOMS—SEE THIS



Master bedroom 22x12
Bedroom No. 2, 15x11
Bedroom No. 3, 12x10'8
Large garage
All-electric kitchen with deluxe electric range
8-ft. deluxe refrigerator built-in radio electric clock, electric chimes.
Metal Venetian Blinds
Fully screened
Large walk-in closets
Center hall plan
Colored tile powder room, 1st floor
Remote control electric switches
Lifetime copper pipes, gutters, downspouts

Rose Hill Model, 5802 Beech Ave.
Only 1 of this model at $22,500

A CHARMING DESIGN FOR REAL LIVING

Center hall plan
All-electric kitchen
Colored tile 1st floor powder room
Master bedroom 19x11
Bedroom No. 2 13'6x10
Bedroom No. 3 10x10
Remote control electric switches

Model "D"—5804 Beech Ave.
Only 2 of this model—$21,500

CONVENIENT TO:

Bethesda Shopping Center — Naval Medical Cer
U. S. Public Health — Schools

Furnished Sample Home at 5904 Conway Dr

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Out Old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Beech Avenue, left on Beech Avenue to Conway Drive, right to house.

Cambridge Construction Co.
WI. 7340 Evenings OR. 327

Also inspect our Rose Hill Estates subdivision for country living at its finest. From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. out Bradley Blvd. 5 miles to Seven Locks Rd.

CONVENIENCE

in plan, equipment and location. Two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, school and movie within two blocks. Six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen, full basement with toilet, large lots.

$12,950—$13,450

Approved For GI Loans and FHA Financing

Reasonable Cash Payment

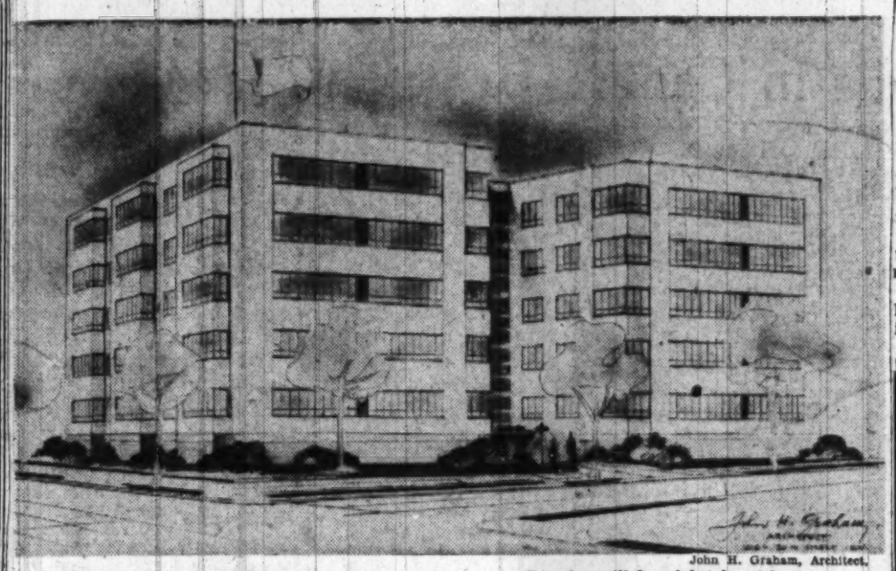
OPEN 2:30 TO 8:30 P.M. DAILY

2405-2417 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Rd. to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. one block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Realtors

1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1366



John H. Graham, Architect.

Construction is expected to begin next month on the new 100-unit, $750,000 Hilltop House Apartments, on the northeast corner of 15th and Euclid sts. nw. The rental will be financed under an FHA-insured mortgage and is expected to be ready for occupancy within one year. Exterior will be of brick, with cast stone trim. Plans call for 5 stories, 2 elevators, 25-car basement garage, 35 one-bedroom apartments, the remainder in efficiency units. Builder is Smith & Horowitz, with John H. Graham, architect. Hilltop House Apts., Inc., is owner.

$7 Billion Spent Since 1940 on Farm Building

American farmers have spent almost 7 billion dollars since 1940 in modernizing and replacing their homes and farm buildings, the Construction Information Committee stated Saturday.

"As a result, this decade has seen the greatest era of farm improvement in our history," it said.

"The farm building boom, which has brought a great advancement in living conditions and efficiency of farm operations, has grown to new annual peaks of more than a billion dollars in both 1947 and 1948. These totals, based on official Government estimates, are believed to be conservatively low.

"The big building program has been made possible by the record-breaking farm income, which has risen from 6.4 billion dollars in 1940 to 21.6 billion dollars for 1947.

"In this period, the farm population declined by about 10 per cent. Thus the farm construction record, in the face of the away-from-the farm movement, refutes the general opinion that high construction activity is dependent on population increase. It shows that, if the income level is sufficiently high, there is great construction activity."

City Inspection Isn't Supervision

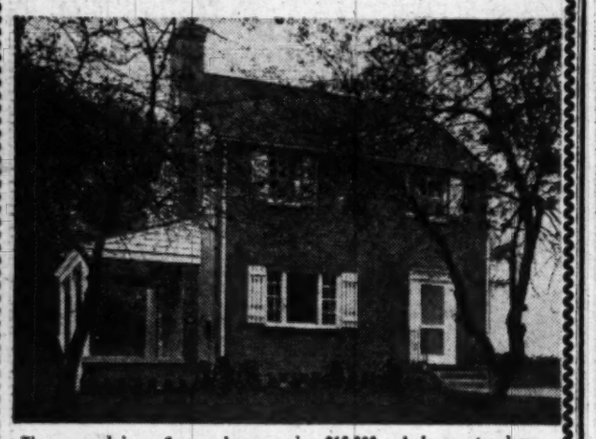
Inspection of a house by a municipal building department representative does not mean that construction was supervised by the municipality nor is it a guarantee that specifications were followed.

Granting a certificate of occupancy after such inspection merely means that the builder has conformed to the local building code which sets up minimum standards for structural strength, fire safety and other factors. Codes do not guarantee quality of workmanship or materials.

ONLY $12,950
G.I. Approved
Exceptional Financing for Non-GI's
Open Every Day 1-5 Until Sold
2-story brick Colonials, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, all-electric kitchen, aluminum windows and many other features. Priced exceptionally low for today's market. Come out today.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, turn left on Arcola Ave. and follow Victor Wickersham sign to exhibit home at 2702 Parker Ave.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM OR. 2100

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

BETHESDA



The unusual in a 6-room house under $18,000. A large step-down living room with paneled fireplace, built-in bookcase and a picture window. An ample dining room and a kitchen that will be a boon to mother, with its G.E. dishwasher sink, custom cabinets and large breakfast table space. The bedrooms are large and two of them will easily accommodate twin beds. A porch and a generous lot with fruit trees truly make this home one of the "buys" of Bethesda.

Open Sunday and Every Day Until Dark

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley Street at Suburban Hospital; then left one block to homes.

5507 BURLING COURT

Located in a fine, close-in section of suburban Washington are several NEW homes of different architectural design, all equally attractive. Each has cheerful, homey living room, open fireplace, nice bright dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 comfortable bedrooms, concrete porch, copper pipes, downspouts, slate roof.

Open Today, 10 to Dark—Daily, 2 to Dark

Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley (Lane) Boulevard, west to 5507 Burling Court. (6800 Bock of Bradley Boulevard).

"BETHESDA'S WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—$20,500.00

8514 ROSEWOOD AVE.

This lovely prewar Colonial home features a delightful living room with fireplace and adjoining glassed-in and paneled sunroom, a spacious dining room and modern kitchen. The generous second floor plan contains 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths and ample closets. Playroom in basement, built-in garage, oil heat and large Anchor-fenced lot. Restricted community.

Open Today, 1 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road, from Bank of Bethesda to Roosevelt St., right on 2nd Street, right to house.

BRADLEY FARMS

High on a Hill Overlooking Potomac Hunt Country

sits this lovely brick and stone residence with 7 rooms including walnut paneled den, 2½ baths, G.E. all-electric kitchen, 4 acres of ground. Newly completed.

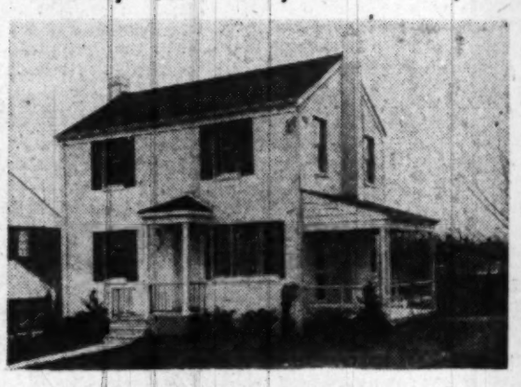
Open 1 to 5:30 Today

Out River Road 6/10 mile past Congressional Country Club to Bronson Drive, left on Bronson Drive, and follow arrows to home.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realty
WI. 1320; WI. 5500 7004 Wis. Ave.
Office open every day until 8 p. m.

Enjoy Bill Gold twice daily! Read "The District Line" in The Post. Hear "This Is Washington" on WTOP.

6 Rooms, 1½ Baths, Porch—$15,950



813 Malcolm Drive
Silver Spring, Maryland
Only one left! All large rooms, gas h.-w. heat, powder room on first floor, lavatory in basement. Refrigerator, range, Venetian blinds included. Convenient.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to DARK

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Dr., left 1½ blocks to Malcolm Dr., right to property. OR, out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Dr., right 1½ blocks to Malcolm Drive, and property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

An Extraordinary Opportunity Is Offered to Purchase

This Impressive Stone Residence in Exclusive

Spring Valley

4914 Glenbrook Road

A Delightful Home of Unusual Charm in a Perfect Setting

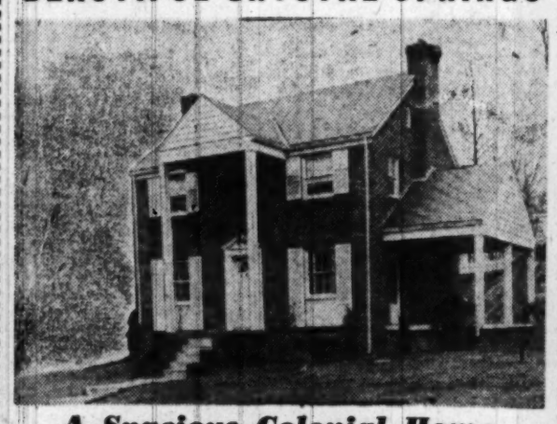
This beautiful home presents the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior, together with a spacious and perfectly appointed interior. The artist has held full sway, but never for a moment has the practical and substantial side of construction been overlooked. There is individuality expressed in every room of this well-planned residence. It is ideally adapted to entertaining and gracious living. The wooded and landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the house. First Floor: Spacious Center Hall, exceptionally large drawing room with open fireplace, mahogany paneled library with open fireplace and powder room, large dining room, butler's pantry, well-equipped kitchen, large screened porch opening off drawing room. Second Floor: Master bedroom, bath and dressing room; four other well-appointed bedrooms and two baths. Third floor: Three bedrooms and bath and storage rooms, back stairway from basement to third floor. House thoroughly insulated and weatherstripped. Basement: Recreation room with fireplace, servant's room and bath; storage closets, furnace room, gas heat, laundry room, and two-car attached, heated garage. Lot contains over three-quarters of an acre with 163-foot frontage.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Office Open Today, 12 'Til 5

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Lorcom Lane Area

BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL SPRINGS



A Spacious Colonial Home
4030 24th Road, N. Arlington
FEATURING
Large Living Room, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, ½ tile bath, large living porch.
Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic and stairway to attic.
Basement: ½ bath, unfinished recreation room with fireplace, laundry, A. C. heating.
Large lot—slate roof.

PRICE, $22,750 4% Financing

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Military Road; right on Military Road to 24th Road and open sign (1 block beyond Lorcom Lane).

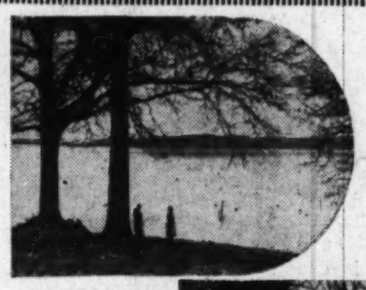
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
CH. 9666 Sundays and Evenings CH. 5927

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

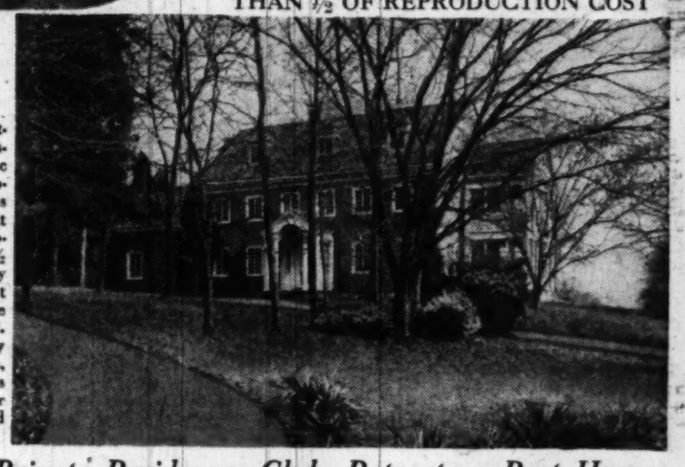
"Cedar Lodge"



A Gentleman's Small Estate of 1¾ Acres Just Off Mt. Vernon Blvd.—With An Unobstructed Panoramic View of the Beautiful Potomac

CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN ½ OF REPRODUCTION COST

VIEW LOOKING ACROSS POTOMAC



Beautifully situated on the historic Potomac River, this property is one that is often sought but seldom found. Located just 4½ miles from the city of Alexandria just off the fashionable Mt. Vernon Blvd. and surrounded by beautiful estates, this property is ideally adapted for entertaining and gracious living.

Ideal for Private Residence, Club, Retreat or Rest Home

CONSTRUCTED of the finest materials and workmanship that money could buy, the home is perfectly placed among towering trees, shrubs and a sweeping lawn leading to the river. First floor contains large living room with fireplace; leading from living room is large patio, with an unobstructed view of the Maryland side of the Potomac. Large reception hall, sun parlor glass-enclosed, 2 bedrooms, full bath, lavatory, pantry, large kitchen and laundry room. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, sewing room, glass-enclosed porch, 2 baths, and lavatory. Third floor has one very large bedroom, another average-size bedroom, glass-enclosed porch, full bath and storage closet. Among the many special features are 2-car built-in garage, large closets throughout the house, oil hot-water heat, servant's room and bath in basement, large storage space, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts and summer doors on all bedrooms. This property is conservatively priced at $60,000 and could not be reproduced for twice the price being offered.

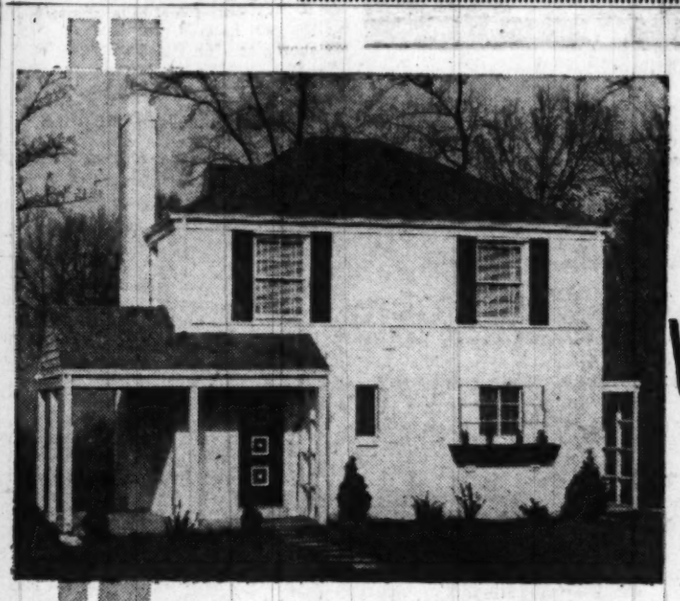
We also have available immediately adjoining this property. "The Westbrook House," a lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on over 1 acre of ground, that is being offered for only $40,000.

These properties can be bought individually or as an entirety.

Open for Your Inspection Today, 11 'til Dark

TO REACH: From Alex., Va., to Herbert Springs, Va., down Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Herbert Springs sign, turn left on road next to new stone rambler to East Blvd. Drive, straight to "Cedar Lodge."

MADDOX TRENHOLM
906 GREEN STREET ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA TEMPLE 9562



Announcing

WOODLAND Estates

ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL GREENWICH FOREST
Bethesda, Md.

SUPERB NEW HOMES . . . CLEVERLY PLANNED TO GIVE YOU EASIER LIVING . . . BUILT BY EXPERIENCED BUILDERS TO GIVE YOU RICHER VALUE

These new homes are of brick construction, all offering interesting layouts of six spacious rooms . . . bright, airy kitchens that are the ultimate in modern design, efficiency and comfort . . . pleasant dining rooms, guest powder room . . . spacious living rooms with fireplace, a porch off the living room; upstairs are 3 roomy bedrooms . . . a really large tile bathroom . . . lots of closet space . . . stairway to storage attic . . . large landscaped lot.

You will find Woodland Estates has everything for full gracious, healthful living, with the quietness of peaceful suburban atmosphere yet enjoying easy transportation to excellent schools and modern shopping facilities.

G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED

$18,990

Open Today and Daily from 1 to Dark

Out Old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Huntington Parkway, left one block to Custer Road, right on Custer Road and continue on Northfield Road to our signs.

Built and For Sale by

Ornstein

Bond Bldg. RE. 4673 OL. 9743 Eves. OL. 4010 RE. 5797

Week's Building Volume Drops Over $250,000,000

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week total $83,693,000 compared with $362,329,000 in the previous week and $95,623,000 in the same week a year ago, Engineering News Record reported today. The big total in the preceding week, a postwar peak, was based largely on one contract that exceeded 200 million dollars.

IF YOU WANT A

RAMBLER

(and it seems that everyone does these days)

Here is your opportunity to secure a custom-built house at development prices. We have a variety of rambler designs available for your selection, any one of which is flexible to meet individual requirements. Come out today and see our model house which demonstrates the fine finish, the livability, the unusual number of building innovations and refinements, and the ease of housekeeping we have combined in one house.

Such a house may be yours, individually tailored to your needs and desires with your selection of layout colors, materials and equipment. Our development is very conveniently located in nearby North Arlington and some choice lots are still available. Come early and make your dream house a reality.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right 7 blocks to N. Carlyn Springs Rd., left on Carlyn Springs Rd. 7 blocks to model house on corner of N. Carlyn Springs Rd. & N. Edison St.

ATLANTIC STATES CONSTRUCTION CORP.

OWens 3311 OWens 1393

Ownership of U. S. Homes at All-Time High

More American families own or are buying homes today than ever before, according to the United States Census Bureau, which estimates that 15,250,000 are homeowners.

This is 51.4 per cent of the Nation's 29,652,000 families living in cities, towns and villages, and is a 10.5 per cent increase since 1940, when 40.9 per cent of urban families owned their homes.

Of those now owning homes, 1,311,500 have annual incomes under $1000, 2,226,000 earn between $1000 and $2000, 3,400,750 from $2000 to $3000, 3,080,500 from $3000 to $4000, 5,220,750 have incomes above $4000.

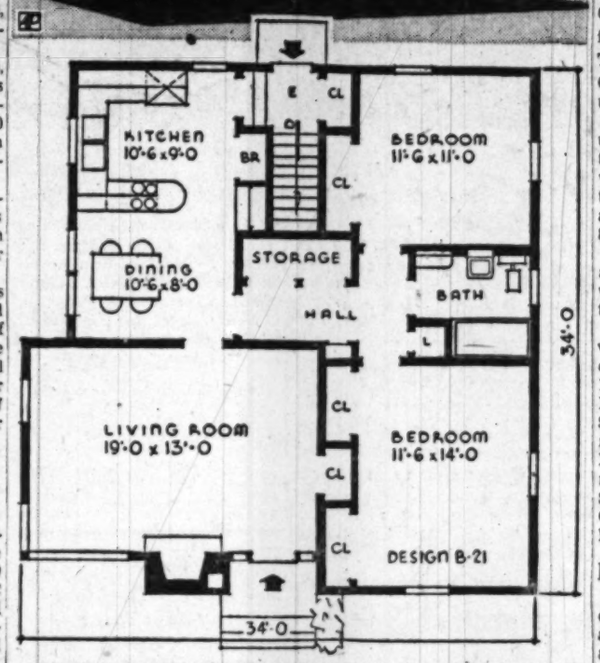
Of the estimated 14,402,000 families renting their living quarters today, 1,281,778 earn less than $1000, 3,413,274 earn $4000 or more.

An estimated 2,200,000 homes (700,000 new houses, 1,500,000 used houses) were sold in 1947. Of these, 858,000 or 39 per cent were bought by families with annual incomes under $3000. Eighty per cent of all homes sold in 1947 were priced under $10,000; 40 per cent under $5000.

Work to Begin Soon On 3 New Apartments

Construction is expected to begin shortly on erection of three apartment buildings to house 40 families at Minnesota ave. and C st. se. Charles E. Smith will build the rental project for Clyde Duvall, owner. It will be named Duvall Manor.

Little House, Big Closets



WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS—closet space—is featured in this house. In addition to large wardrobes in the bedrooms, there is a coat closet at each entrance, broom closet and storage cabinet in the kitchen, a linen closet and large storage space off the hall. The latter is 6x3 feet, large enough for storage of such items as sewing machine and golf bags. This plan, B-21, by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn., is adaptable for basement or slab construction. The cellar stairway space offers room for a heater. The house covers an area of 1084 square feet, and with a 7-foot 2-inch basement ceiling and 8-foot 3-inch first floor ceiling, it has a cubic content of 22,690 cubic feet. These figures can be used for local estimates

Construction Volume Shows Small Decline

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The F. W. Dodge Corp., reported today that contract dollar volume of building and construction in the 37 States East of the Rocky Mountains declined in November.

November awards in those States totaled $611,216,000. The Dodge Corp., a fact-finding organization for the building industry, said. This was a 22 per cent decline from October and a drop of 15 per cent under November, 1947.

Building and construction volume in the 37 Eastern States for the 11 months ended November 30 was up 22 per cent, however, over the first 11 months of 1947. Total awards for the 11 months were $8,835,595,000.

November declines appeared in all classes of building, with reverses in heavy engineering awards the most marked.

Nonresidential awards in November totaled $240,310,000, a drop of 24 per cent under October and 1 per cent under November, 1947. Residential awards, which totaled $264,033,000, were off 11 per cent from October and 9 per cent from November last year. Heavy engineering awards last month were $106,873,000, 35 per cent below October and 41 per cent under November, 1947.

Fires Confined

Fire departments in all sections often report a fire starting within a room, burning through the lath and plaster but never reaching the outer clapboard because the wall space was filled with fireproof mineral wool insulation.

Vacant—16th St. Highlands

Adjoining "Crestwood" Area

4321 Argyle Terrace N.W.

An unusually attractive detached brick home on a lot 72 feet wide, center-hall planned, with living room, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; four bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; knotty-pine recreation room, screened living porch, oil burner, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, built-in garage.

Open Sunday, 2 'til Dark

L. T. Gravatte

Exclusive Agent

729 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0753

List your home for sale with us.

ROSEMARY HILLS

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Open 1-6

8706 Milford Ave.

Lovely Colonial 6-Room, 1½-Bath Brick Home

$2,500 Down

To Reach: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left 4½ blocks to Rosemary Hills, right 2 blocks to Ross Road, right 2 blocks to Milford Avenue.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO.

8236 Georgia Avenue SL. 7373

TOPS IN LOCATION

(Reno Road and Alton Place—Chevy Chase)

TOPS IN QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

(Built By Old Established Washington Builder)

ROCK BOTTOM PRICED

—OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6—

Located in the Wakefield section of Chevy Chase, near schools, Conn. Ave. shopping, etc. These lovely new detached brick homes represent the TOP new house value in this area. Come out now and see the many features including large living room with fireplace, beautiful streamlined kitchen with garbage disposal unit, 1st floor tiled powder room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths and the very best in Quality construction features.

SEE THEM TODAY AND MOVE IN BY

Christmas

To Reach—Go out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left or west, one block to Reno Rd., left or south, to Alton Place and homes; or out 34th Street to Reno Road and Alton Place.

Jess Fisher & Co., Inc.

Realtors

1420 K St. N.W. EX. 1811

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Located in one of the most select suburban communities where wide, sweeping lawns and lovely homes greet the eye. Only the discriminating can appreciate this environment. Both Chevy Chase and Country Clubs are close by.

This Colonial white brick home occupies a high elevation on a large level lot. It has full center hall with large living room, fireplace, dining room and fully electrically equipped kitchen which includes electric dishwasher and garbage disposal units. Breakfast space. A tile powder room and a den with fireplace opening off the living room. Second floor contains large master bedroom and bath and 2 other nice bedrooms and bath. A very large attic completely finished and heated. Also a sundeck over a screened side porch. 2-car attached garage. Gas a.-c. heat; also other homes with first floor bedrooms and bath—immediate possession.

9805 HAVERHILL ROAD

OPEN TODAY, 11 UNTIL DARK

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Columbia Country club, bear right on Kensington Parkway to Saul Road, right to Haverhill Road.

W. B. WRIGHT

Realtor—Exclusive

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

The Best Value On Today's Market

WOODLAWN

OPEN DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

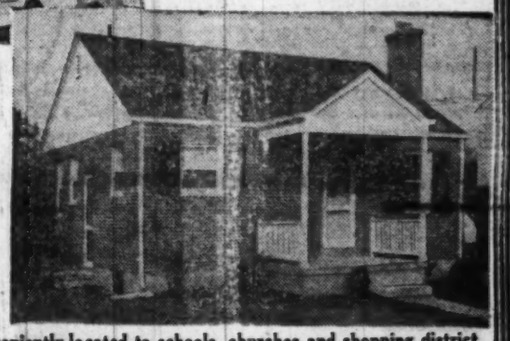
ONLY 3 LEFT

$12,000 – $1,500 Down

$80 Monthly Incl. Taxes and Insurance

Terms Available for Non-Veterans

- Brick and Shingle
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Completely Eqt. Kitchen
- Colored Tile Bath
- Copper Plumbing
- Auto. Gas Heat
- Full Basement



$10,950 – $1,250 Down

$75 Monthly Incl. Taxes and Insurance

Terms Available for Non-Veterans

- All Brick
- Completely Eqt. Kitchen
- Copper Plumbing
- Auto. Gas Heat
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Full Basement

Large individual landscapped lots, conveniently located to schools, churches and shopping district

Available For Immediate Possession

Directions: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Hwgy., 2 miles to our sign and exhibit home on left.

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.

3901 38th ST.

WA. 6655 Brentwood, Md. UN. 1166

CUSTOM BUILT

A HOME OF CHARACTER

4011 19th Place N.E. (Near Monastery)

Today's Best Buy

Lovely, detached, center-hall brick home. 1st floor features living room with French doors leading onto large, screened porch; dining room, kitchen, den and powder room. 2nd floor, five bedrooms and two baths. Finished 3rd floor. Plus knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Two-car garage. Complete roof and side-wall insulation.

A perfect neighborhood for children. Two blocks from schools, stores and transportation.

Should Sell Today! Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark

To reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left to Randolph, right to 19th Place, left to house.

Exclusively with

WILLIAM T. TILLER

Mills Building REpublic 6508

Beverly Hills

OPEN TODAY, ONE UNTIL DARK

3317 Alabama Ave. – Alexandria, Va.

Breath taking is the word for the majestic view of the Potomac River and City not shown in the picture

Featuring:

- ★ Center hall
- ★ 3 master bedrooms
- ★ 2 bedrooms have twin closets
- ★ 2 complete tile baths
- ★ Large gracious living room
- ★ Picture window to improve view
- ★ English basement
- ★ Dining room with fireplace
- ★ Equipped kitchen
- ★ Butler's pantry
- ★ Half bath in basement
- ★ Large brick patio

To Reach: Cross 14th St. Bridge and down Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge Rd.; continue on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road. Turn right off Russell Road on Kentucky Ave.; left on Alabama Ave. to our open sign.

2204 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington REALTY CO.

GL. 1900
OW. 9300
OX. 4123

Country Charm Near the City at Moderate Cost in

Glenmont Forest

Montgomery County, Maryland

12 Miles from the Capitol

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M. to Dark

OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED TO 12000 BLOCK ABOUT 1 MILE BEYOND WHEATON

$350 Cash Deposit No Other Cash Payment $9,250

Monthly Payments Approximately $65 including Taxes and Insurance

278 bungalows for VETERANS. If we attempted to describe these homes adequately, you, like others, might say "Too good to be true!" and not come to look before they are all gone! YES! They have full basements. YES! They are on large lots with room for expansion. YES! The price includes lawn and shrubbery, cement walk, paved streets and gutters. YES! If you are OK'd by FHA and VA there is NO DOWN PAYMENT! Just $350 deposit to cover settlement. YES! A furnished sample house is open for your inspection daily and Sunday from 11 A. M. until dark.

SHepherd 9193 **EARL J. PRESTON** Evenings SH. 4518

Real Estate

904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

6 SOLD!—2 FOR SALE!

2226 N. Kensington St., Arl., Va.

CALIFORNIA homes . . . Pomponio built . . . just about ready for occupancy. Get on the bandwagon and own one of these proven homes! We've more or less designed this house around the beautiful . . and practical . . Keystone equipped kitchen. You'll be amazed at the spacious interior! The price remains unchanged . . $13,950 . . . includes refrigerator, stove, Deluxe automatic washer, screens, venetian blinds.

Open Today, 10 to Dark

P.S. Notice the window box next to the chimney? Your geraniums will look mighty pretty there come Spring . . .

DIRECTIONS: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to N. Kentucky St., left one block to 24th and left again one block.

M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.

OW. 9450 GL. 7653

Builders, Developers, Brokers

Eves., GL. 9111 OW. 6159

2228 Wilson Blvd.

Follow These 'Don't's to Cut Heating Bills

Now that many homes have been winter-conditioned to make them snug and warm, the advantage gained by closing cracks, installing storm-sash and insulating will be minimized unless homemakers cultivate fuel-saving habits carefully through the cold months. Here are some important suggestions by Government agencies and heating experts:

Set the thermostat no higher than 70 degrees. This is comfortable; 5 degrees higher wastes as much as 20 per cent of the fuel.

Don't keep doors open and hold long conversations with someone outside. For every minute a door is open the house cools 1 degree.

Don't obstruct radiators or warm air grills with furniture, draperies, dishcloths or drying laundry. Dust radiators regularly to permit maximum heat output.

Draw window shades at night, also in the daytime in very cold or windy weather.

Air the house only at mid-day when it is warmest outside; turn down the thermostat during that period.

Close fireplace damper tightly when the fireplace is not in use.

When bedroom windows are open at night, keep bedroom doors closed to prevent cold air circulating through the house. Bottoms of bedroom doors should be weatherstripped to seal the crack between door and floor.

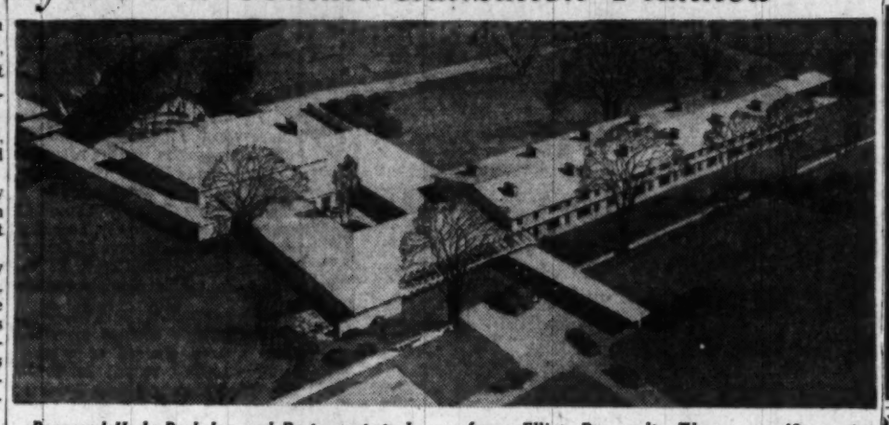
14-Acre Area Is Sold Near Heart of London

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Fourteen acres near the heart of London have been sold in one of the largest property transactions of 1948.

The Marquess of Northampton was the seller, and Rawlstock Investments, Ltd., the purchaser. The price was not disclosed.

The property, which had belonged to Northampton family since 1594, contains 550 residential and 150 business properties.

Hyde Park 'Commercialization' Planned



Proposed Hyde Park Inn and Restaurant, to be erected at Hyde Park estate of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on land leased from Elliot Roosevelt. There are 48 guest rooms, designed in the architectural tradition of each of the 48 States

FACILITIES to house and feed the increasing flow of visitors to Hyde Park, President Roosevelt's New York estate, will be built next spring, it was revealed yesterday. Plans include an elaborate restaurant-inn and a group of service buildings, all to be erected on land in the Roosevelt estate leased from Elliott Roosevelt.

Promoters said the Roosevelt family will "retain a close affiliation with the entire project." The buildings will be located on Highway 9 opposite Roosevelt Memorial National Park, near Poughkeepsie, about 80 miles north of New York City.

Sponsors said more than 1,250,000 visitors have stopped at Hyde Park in the last 2½ years. The general plan for development of service buildings was outlined by President Roosevelt before his death, it is said.

In addition to use of the restaurant-inn by regular visitors, its facilities will be available to convention groups such as labor and fraternal organizations, historical societies and clubs.

The structure will embody latest improvements in building materials, planning techniques and equipment, according to Reisner & Urbahn, New York City architects.

The natural beauty of the rural woodland setting for which Hyde Park is noted will be undisturbed, while surrounding walks and terraces have been included in all landscaping plans. The building will be of wood and fieldstone construction, popular in the Hudson River Valley area.

The 48-room inn was planned so each room will recall distinctive features of the State for which it named. In addition to the individual State rooms, there will be a presidential suite with accommodation worthy of the Chief Executive.

Part of former President Roosevelt's collection of ship models and nautical prints will be housed in a nautical bar near the main entrance.

Michigan Man Has Formula On CarParking

The automobile parking problem, which plagues city officials and merchants throughout the country, was reduced to a mathematical formula yesterday by Floyd M. Jennings, planning director of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) City Planning Commission.

Jennings, whose commission has a municipal parking-lot system for 17,000 (partially completed) told members of the Highway Research Board Friday that a city needs .087 square feet of parking area for every dollar of annual gross retail sales of general merchandise, apparel and furniture.

The planning director said that urban places the size of Grand Rapids (250,000) can solve their central business district parking problem by providing the parking space needed, as indicated by his formula.

For the larger cities, he sees little hope at this time.

"Cities of a million people or more," he told the final session of the Highway Research Board, "cannot possibly solve the problem at present under existing urban land patterns."

The parking need formula, developed by Kenneth C. Welch, chairman of the commission of which Jennings is planning director, was derived through various surveys. These indicated how many daily transaction were made per dollar, how many people were involved per transaction, and how many shoppers there were per automobile.

Figures for parking turnover also were found, and data on all-day business and employe parking determined. Some of the factors may vary slightly in other communities, Jennings said, but the formula can be used pretty generally to indicate parking needs.

"Of course," admitted Jennings, "as soon as you provide parking for one more automobile, another person will drive in to shop."

Lady Astor's Birthplace Offered for Sale

Mirador, birthplace of Lady Astor near Charlottesville, Va., has been placed on the market at $330,000, according to Previews, Inc., marketing agents. The present owner, Mrs. Claude Lancaster of London is Lady Astor's neice.

The 474-acre farm and estates includes a 19-room brick Georgian residence built in 1825, a superintendent's house, 12 cottages and other buildings.

Mirador is best known, during recent years, as the house in which the five Langhorne sisters, Viscountess Astor, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Moncure Perkins, Mrs. M. B. Flynn and Mrs. Robert Brand were born.

During World War II many eminent Britishers were entertained there, including Ambassadors Lord Lothian and Lord Halifax and Field Marshall Sir John Dill. During Virginia Garden Week, the gardens have been open to the public.

Permits Issued For 86 Homes, 7 Apartments

District builders during November took out permits to erect 86 homes and 7 apartment houses, a seasonal drop from October's volume of 119 homes and 10 apartments. Dollar volume last month was $4,369,559 compared with October's $5,059,464.

However, the slight drop from October operations was still nearly $600,000 higher than volume reported for November, 1947, the District building inspector's report revealed.

A break down of living units provided for construction according to permits issued last month shows: Southeast, 94; Northeast, 51; Southwest, 90; and Northwest, 25.

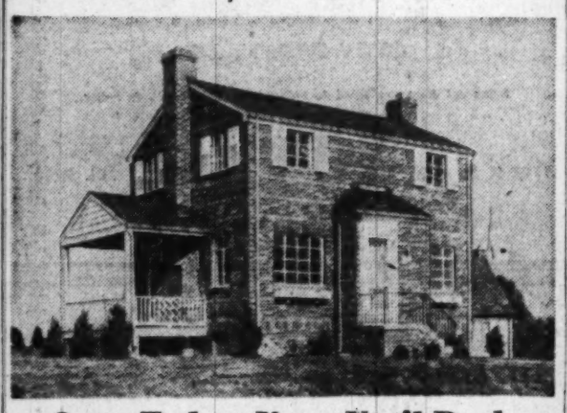
Larchmont Knolls
9713 Connecticut Avenue
Open Today, 2 'Til Dark
Will Sell or Rent
This is a real Williamsburg Home anyone will be proud to own. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen. Den and powder room, large screened porch. 3 twin sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2-car attached garage with additional bedroom and bath above. Maid's room and bath in light airy basement. Over ½ acre of ground. This home is truly a dream. Immediate possession.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to 9700 block and house.
Exclusive
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
8507 MAYFAIR PL. Close to Pershing Drive
HEART OF SILVER SPRING

Very fine detached pre-war Cape Cod brick home situated on a lovely corner lot in center of Silver Spring close to every convenience. 6 large rooms. True center hall. 2½ baths (1 Hollywood). Large living room with fireplace and side porch. Large modern kitchen. Full basement. Oil hot-air heat. Attached garage.
Directions: Out Ga. Ave., to Pershing Dr., right on Pershing Dr. to Mayfair Rd.
POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501
1424 K Street N.W. Evenings OR. 0888

"Overlooking the Potomac River"
$16,950

4840 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
(Just South of MacArthur Blvd.)
TWO-FAMILY DETACHED BRICK APARTMENT
An unusual two-family apartment with first floor having living room, dinette, two bedrooms, tile bath and modern kitchen and basement apartment has living room, dinette, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen (with separate entrance).
Possession of One Apt. at Settlement
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P. M.
Out McArthur Blvd. to Reservoir Rd., left one block.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K ST. N.W. ME. 1143

Berkshire Gardens

Open Today, Noon Until Dark
A home created by master builders for your convenience and comfort. An actual check was made with families living in similar homes and their suggestions for improvements were used to make this a more perfect home for you.
FEATURING:
- 3 bedrooms
- 1½ tile baths
- Attractive living room with fireplace and entrance to side porch
- Beautiful, light, equipped kitchen
- Plenty of cabinets
- Exhaust fan
- Formica sink top
- 7-cu. ft. refrigerator
- Full basement, roughed-in bath
- Foyer entrance
- Flower boxes

BY FHA—GI PLAN—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT, INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE—PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge and out Lee Hwy. to Powhatan St., right on Powhatan St. to 27th St. and our open sign
Bortman Construction Co., Inc.
Builders
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OWens 9300

ADJACENT TO FORT SLOCUM PARK
5902 2nd Place N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.
A beautiful detached brick home suitable for small family, designed and built by the present and only owner. Lovely living room with artistic fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, knotty pine recreation room, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Gas hot-water heat. Detached brick garage; lovely grounds. Many other attractive features.
DIRECTIONS: From 3rd and Kennedy Sts. N.W., out 3rd St. to Oglethorpe St., right ½ block, left to "Open" sign.
Exclusive With
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

LIVE IN LUXURY AND COMFORT
in *CHILLUM TERRACE*
SEE THE COMFORTS IN THE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME
805 Somerset Place
BEST NEW HOME VALUES IN WASHINGTON AREA
These homes feature the finest in design, construction, convenience and location. Compare these homes with any you have seen and you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering the BEST homes for LOWER prices.
Prices Start at $15,950
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road, 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Pl. and homes.
Designed, Built and For Sale by
HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. *Builders of Fine Homes for Over 35 Years* NA. 5306

Corner Brick Bargain
1040 Crittenden St. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
Center hall plan containing 6 large rooms and bath, deluxe equipped kitchen with 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, full basement with storage room, lavatory, automatic gas heat, copper plumbing, covered cement front porch, large rear and side lot enclosed by iron fence.
OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. TO DARK
Owner Must Sell
Directions: Out Michigan Ave., past Catholic University, left at 12th Street N.E., continue to Crittenden and our open sign.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St N.W. NO. 7660

A "Pre-Christmas" Sale
Of a Detached White Masonry Home
With 4 Bedrooms for
$14,500
Very desirably and conveniently located in one of the best suburban sections of Alexandria, Va., one square from school and transportation. Hot-water heat, oil burner, elec. refrigerator, garage. One of the bedrooms is small but usable as nursery or child's or sewing room and if you need a little extra space on a reasonable budget—see this home today.
606 JOHNSTON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OPEN TODAY—1 TO 6 P. M.
Or Call Mr. Thompson—OV. 6030
Drive over 14th St. Bridge, right on Shirley Hwy. to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to Russell Rd., right to Morgan St., right one square to Johnston Ave.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

AT PRICE OFFERED TODAY—VALUE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED—ONE SOLD THIS WEEK

705 Forest Glen Road
Silver Spring, Md.
CONSIDER THESE FEATURES:
- Center entrance
- 21-ft. living room
- Large dining room with crystal fixture
- De luxe kitchen
- Hardwick range
- 7-ft. refrigerator
- Garbage disposal unit
- Double bowl sink
- Large covered porch
- Tile powder room
- 3 large bedrooms and bath
- Full basement, outside entrance
- Gas a.-c. heat
- Attached garage, aluminum overhead doors
- Large level lot, entirely sodded and shrubbed
- Wrought-iron railing
- Excellent material and superior workmanship
- Near country club, school, transportation and shopping
- Terms to suit you

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to Dark
To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road, left one and a half blocks to sign and property on right.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Rd. *Exclusive Agent* SL. 3010

3721 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Open 12 Till Dark
Reduced to Sell
Be sure to drive to "3721" and inspect a property that should satisfy the most exacting of tastes. This is a 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house, particularly suited to the average-size family. Substantial cash required, with reasonable terms. To see this home is to like it.
J. R. TENCHER CO., Inc.
1622 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
AD. 2644 OL. 2429

6903 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
Open Today, 2 to 5
First offering of a custom-built red brick home of unusual quality and charm, well located on a large lot fronting on Massachusetts Avenue. Wide entrance hall and 1st floor lavatory, large living room with wide picture window, mirrored fireplace and French doors leading to open porch and garden. Beautifully arranged and equipped kitchen. On 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, open deck off master bedroom. See 6903 Massachusetts Avenue today.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. *Since 1902* MI. 2100

HOME BUILDERS!
HOME OWNERS!
Water Heater Clearance
Terrific Savings, Brand-New Heaters
1—duo-therm 30 gal. (gas) $75
2—duo-therm 40 gal. (gas) $89
1—electric-master 60 gal. (electric) $109
Call Mr. Kessin—OV. 5400

Brandon Village
NORTH ARLINGTON . . . CLOSE IN . . . CONVENIENT

Featuring 3 Spacious Bedrooms—1½ or 2 Baths
Priced From $17,500—Open Daily, 10 to Dark
See them! Compare them! And you will want to join the happy families living in this fine home community. Six lovely rooms, 1½ and 2 tiled baths (some with first-floor bedroom and bath), picture windows and beautifully decorated—immediate occupancy. Convenient terms. If looking for larger-than-average rooms in a reasonable price range—see these homes before purchasing elsewhere. Drive out today and move in for Christmas.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Boulevard to Illinois Street and our open sign.
OLD DOMINION DEVELOPERS
Owners—Builders
Sales by Keith D. Brumback—CH. 3527—CH. 5873

VETERANS
HERE IS YOUR BEST BU
4 Bedrooms—1½ Bath Brick Hom
$16,250——$2600 DOWN
$88.33 PER MO. INCLUDING PRIN., INTEREST, I
G.I. and FHA APPROVED
Forest Estates
SILVER SPRING, MD.
—LOOK AT THESE FEATURES—
- 4 Bedrooms
- Den or Bedroom on first floor
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 1½ Baths
- Screened Porch
- Full Basement with exterior entrance
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Large Lots
- Convenient to Everything
- Immediate Occupancy

Purchasers to Qualify Must Earn $90 Per Week
Attractive Financing Available to Non-Veterans
ALSO AVAILABLE
2 STORY, 6 ROOM BRICK—3 BEDROOMS—GARAGE, ETC. ONLY $16,450.
5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—FULL BASEMENT, GAS HEAT, ETC. ONLY $14,950.
Open Daily and Today, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Travel on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light
Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1828

...aterial Dealers ...elp Hold Down ...uilding Costs

...uilding materials dealers to- ... offer services that, to a ...ater degree than ever before, ... home builders hold down ...struction costs and insure ...imum value at minimum costs, ...ording to the Construction Re...rch Bureau, New York clearing ...se for building information. ...mong such services are house ...s prepared by top-flight archi...s, together with complete bills ...material for the house chosen. ...Vaste of material and labor ...s on construction sites are re...ed, and distribution expenses ...ered, because dealers now ...k materials in standard sizes, ...pes and colors.

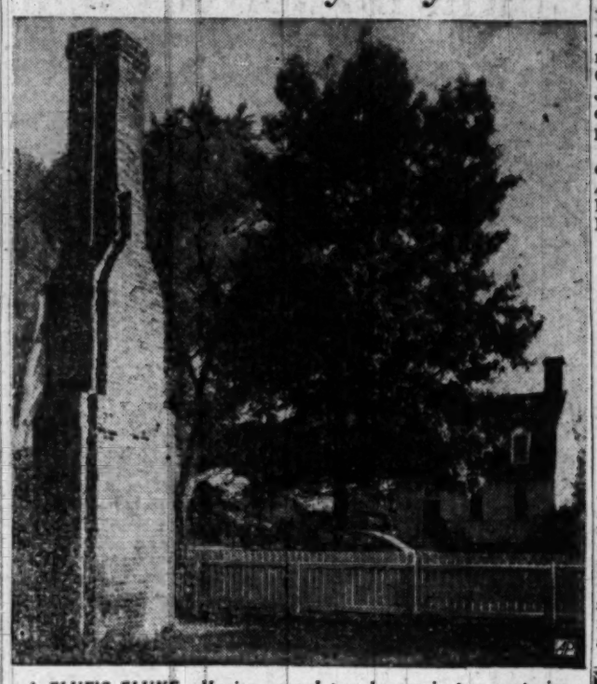
Fluorescent Lights Call for Expert

Fluorescent lighting should be chosen with the advice of a lighting expert, to avoid possible disappointment with this modern lighting in the home.

There are five types of fluorescent tubes. Under standard fluorescent, the color red loses vividness, while green, blue and white became yellowed. Soft white fluorescent makes red more vivid, blue takes on a lavender tint, white becomes pale pink.

Colors are "cooled" by 4500-degree fluorescent, which is best confined to bathrooms and kitchens. Daylight fluorescent makes red appear purple and has a tendency to make blond-finish furniture appear gray.

Houses May Come and Go, But This Chimney Stays On



A FLUE'S FLUKE—Having served two houses in two centuries it now will be used for a third in Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Dec. 11 (AP).—A colonial chimney, which has been standing beside a Williamsburg street for almost two centuries and has outlived two houses, soon will be put to use again.

The old Lewis House, of which it once was a part, is being reconstructed on its original foundations as part of the new 10-million-dollar building program of colonial Williamsburg to "fill in the gaps" and bring the restoration of this historic city to completion.

The ancient chimney is located opposite the Williamsburg Inn entranceway. It is in good condition and has been a familiar landmark of this former colonial capital. The original Lewis House either burned or otherwise disappeared in the early days leaving the old chimney standing. A nineteenth century frame house, built on the foundations of the original dwelling, was removed about 10 years ago.

Reconstruction of the original Lewis House was begun recently. It will be a typical eighteenth century Williamsburg frame house of one-and-a-half stories. The grounds will be landscaped simply in accordance with known data of the original design and in the rear a small formal garden will continue the yard of the Orlando-Jones House immediately to the north.

Best Winter House Plants, Easy to Grow, Listed Here

By Alfred Putz

WITH the arrival of the winter season, house plants take the limelight. Their living green exerts a magical influence, and the hold is so strong that even decrepit specimens which could be replaced at nominal cost are often nursed along as if they were irreplaceable.

Agave, available in several forms, represents an important class of succulents. It includes the century plant, which, however, grows too large for home use. But there are several others of moderate height, and those with striped leaves usually are preferred.

Aglaonema, or Chinese evergreen, comes with plain and spotted leaves. They do not mind dim light and can stand a surprising degree of abuse. Older plants produce small greenish white inflorescenses in the spring, not unlike miniature callas.

Cast Iron Plant

Aspidistra needs no description. It is the cast-iron plant, and in addition to the green-leaved form there are others with spotted and striped foliage. Though they persist if neglected, they need rich soil and ample watering.

Dieffenbachia, popularly called dumb cane, or mother-in-law plant, is not so well known. They are at their best when not more than 30 inches tall, with larger plants that often become top heavy or unbalanced. There are mottled, striped and spotted varieties to choose from.

Dracaeana presents several other good species with rich green, white or yellow-spotted or cream-edged leaves.

Ficus elastica, the India rubber plant, and Ficus lyrata, the fiddle-leaf fig, are rather large plants. Many people consider them old fashioned, but that does not make them less desirable.

Sensitive to Gas

Hexline soleroli, known as baby's tears or Irish moss, has tiny round leaves thickly set along slender stems which trail not much beyond their reach of soil or the moist pot surface. It likes partial shade but is very sensitive to illuminating gas.

Monstera deliciosa is called philodendron pertusum by florists. Its common name is Mexican breadfruit and the natural holes in the large leaves are responsible for the name Swiss cheese plant. It can get along on comparatively little light.

Philodendron cordatum is universally known and appreciated for its rich green, heart-shaped leaves and graceful, pendant growth which may be tied to supports where that form is more desirable.

Climbing Plant

Nephthytis is a fairly recent acquisition, with arrow-shaped leaves on slender stems which may be made to climb on a support of cork.

Pandanus veitchi, the screw pine, with white stripes on its long arching leaves and short sharp spines along the margin, minds neither subdued light nor high temperatures; but do not neglect to keep the roots well supplied with water.

Last we have sansevieria, the snakeplant or bowstring hemp. Everybody knows how little care is needed to grow it well. Keep it rather dry, especially during the winter months.

Six New Dwellings

Six more dwellings in the Wheaton Hills subdivision at Wheaton, Md., are to be started soon by Ralph Ochsman. Sub bids are being taken on the basementless brick bungalows.

Quarters for Officers

Zerkle Construction Co. of Washington has been awarded a contract for erection of quarters for transient officers at the Bolling Air Force Base.

Realty Roundup

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION needs in time of warfare and organization of a group to handle such needs will be discussed Monday at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Rear Admiral John J. Mannig is the main speaker. He will also tell of the Bureau of Yards and Docks efforts to streamline construction contract procedures.

The Building Congress' annual Christmas party is set for Wednesday evening at the Mayflower, according to J. R. Skinker, party chairman. Assisting him are George V. Graham, Louis Weller, H. A. Johns, M. C. MacKinnon, Claude Owen, R. E. Shaffer, Griffen Ritnour, Jack I. Bender, Hunter Harrison, Doran Platt, jr., F. F. Kueny and E. H. Keefe.

The Nation's savings associations appear assured of establishing a new record in 1948 mortgage loans on new homes, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. Volume the first nine months of this year is 25.3 per cent higher than the same period of 1947.

The National Real Estate Flyers Association is now in operation. About 60 flying realtors who attended the recent annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards formed the group. Many brokers find that some salable properties are reached more easily and shown to better advantage by plane. Members elected to the board of directors include Richard D. Stimson of Washington.

House and Home Finance Agency, seeking to improve building codes, points out that administrative law and procedures in some cities make it too easy for municipal code officials to say "yes" as to say "no" to proposals to use new materials and construction methods. A Federal spokesman said so-called "performance codes" are a substantial advance over the specification or descriptive code. Instead of specifying that walls, for example, must be of masonry construction at least 8 inches thick, such codes give specifications on resistance to strain and stress, to fire and water, which gives more practical assurance as to soundness and safety, sanitation and welfare.

Construction activity last month remained at a high level despite a continuation of the seasonal decline which began in September, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Downward trend resulted mostly from sharp drops in residential building and highway construction. At the same time, many types of nonresidential building either maintained the October dollar level or increased slightly in November.

Construction activity for the first 11 months of 1948, as measured by the 16.3 billion-dollar value of work put in place, is 29 per cent above that for the same period of 1947.

PRICES SLASHED

For Pre-Xmas Sale

Finest construction and materials used. Custom-built by Arlington's outstanding builders. Located on a wooded lot of almost an acre, it has 3 picture windows, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths and an all-electric kitchen.

OPEN EVERY DAY, 11 TO DARK

Owner Lives Directly Across the Street

Directions to Reach: N. Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club, west 1¼ miles on Rock Spring Road and Little Falls Road to N. Ohio St. and house. OR, Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to Lexington St., right on Lexington to Little Falls Road, left on Little Falls Rd. 2 blocks to Ohio St., then right to property.

SHARPE & HAMAKER Builders

Phones: KEnmore 6498, STerling 3727, OXford 0400

. . . an UNUSUAL home in a DISTINCTIVE community

3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER LOCATED IN HOLMES RUN PARK

Open for INSPECTION Sunday, 1 to 6, or by appointment at any time.

Truly a "home of tomorrow," this 3 bedroom brick ranch-style home is situated on a wooded half acre site in a community of distinctive homes . . . Holmes Run Park, Falls Church. Functional design provides large rooms throughout with RADIANT HEAT, all-electric kitchen including Bendix washer, departmentalized baths, and other exceptional features that merit your inspection. Several other ramblers in various stages of construction are also available for your choice of decoration and and floor covering. Price $26,750.

Directions: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard (Rt. 50) to circle at Seven Corners. Continue around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Company), then down Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Holmes Run Park.

Malice & Brooks

Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park

FA. 4503

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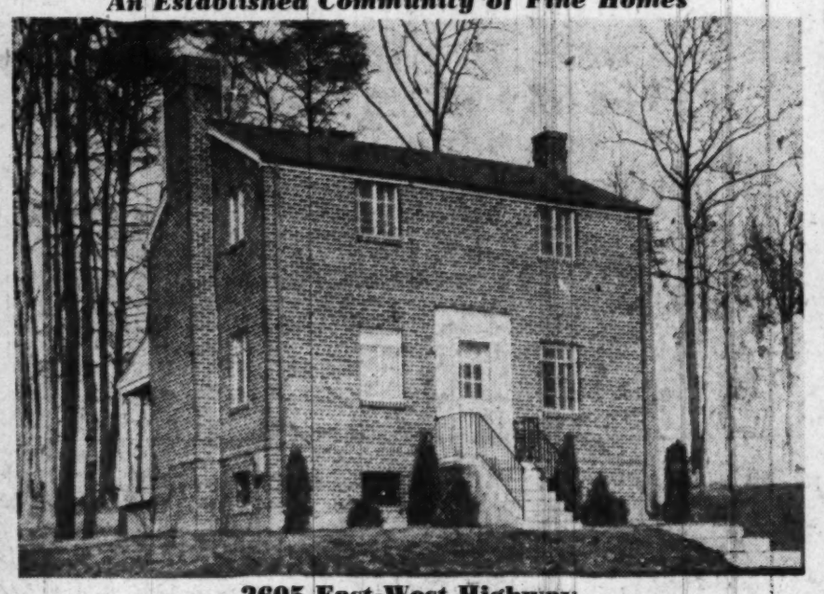
IN Rock Creek Forest

Chevy Chase, Md.

An Established Community of Fine Homes



2605 East-West Highway

Furnished by Julius Lansburgh

ONLY $15,950

This lovely section in the Chevy Chase area bordering on beautiful Rock Creek Park, has large, tree-shaded lots setting off the gracious homes. All brick constructed homes, each comfortably planned with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, steel joists throughout, a planned shopping area within two blocks, transportation at the door.

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to home, or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right to homes.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY & DAILY

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1415 K ST. N.W. —Realtors— **ME. 5400**

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Beautiful Setting—Lot 90x150

An imposing STONE residence perfect for the executive, diplomat or professional man seeking privacy in a quiet, restricted atmosphere, who wishes to be within 15 minutes drive of downtown. Property adjoins U. S. park. The moment you enter the wide center-hall you will be immediately impressed with its sense of spacious comfort and delightfully proportioned living and dining rooms which are correctly and amply spaced for furniture. Covered porch off living room overlooks the park and rear garden which is enclosed with 6' inter-woven fence. 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY, Butler's pantry, light roomy kitchen. A STUDIO-TYPE LIBRARY with fireplace is featured off stair landing. On the 2nd floor are 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 TILE BATHS; 2 rooms arranged as suite, all will take twin beds. On the 3rd floor are 2 rooms, bath and large cedar storage closet. There is a 2-car attached garage and the basement includes recreation room, tile lavatory, laundry, storage rooms, GAS HEAT. Possession with title. Priced just over $50,000. Shown by appointment.

Today Call Mrs. Wren—OR. 4788

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Exclusive **DI. 6830**

BROOKDALE

Located 3 blocks over the D. C. Line in Chevy Chase, Md. These modern brick, 1½-bath homes are within easy walking distance of Public, Parochial Schools and bus. 15 minutes to downtown. The first floor contains side hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and tile lavatory. Second floor has three nice bedrooms and tile bath. Slate roof, copper pipes, side porch and gas a.-c. heat. Nice-size lot. Price, $19,500.

5327 Saratoga Avenue

Open Sunday, 11 'til Dark

Directions: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Sears Roebuck Store, bear left on River Rd. to Saratoga Ave. (1st st. beyond Western Ave.), turn right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT

Realtor—Exclusive

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. **EM. 5600**

BETHESDA—$17,500

805 Elm Street

Splendid location 3 blocks from the heart of Bethesda, an easy walk to all public schools and parochial school. Oversized living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 3 excellent bedrooms and modern tiled bath on 2nd floor. Spacious level lot, detached garage, oil heat. A good value in a fine neighborhood.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

To Inspect: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Elm Street (7300 Block), then right 3 blocks to "Open" sign.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

WI. 2415 **WI. 9498**

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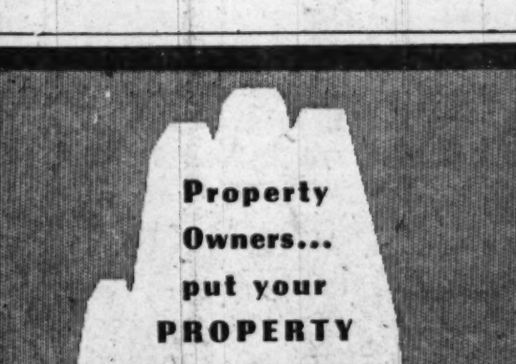
On These Lovely Corner Homes



$14,500

The four remaining homes all contain—

- 2 Bedrooms
- Large living room
- Log burning fireplace
- Each house expandable
- Each finished differently
- Modern kitchen, range and cabinets
- Automatic gas heat
- Copper water pipes

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to District line and Marlboro Pike, continue on Marlboro Pike to District Heights, turn left at large brick gateway on Gateway Boulevard to Washington Estates.

FREDERICK W. BERENS

1528 K St. N.W. **Sales, Inc.** **NAtional 9141**

BURLEITH—$14,950.00

1961 39th Street N.W.

This most attractive small home is located on a dead-end street, opposite a large estate and overlooks the surrounding areas. In exceptional condition, it includes two twin sized bedrooms and tiled bath, a pine paneled recreation room; basement is on ground level in the rear. Deep lot with alley. Immediate possession. Convenient terms.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5

Drive out Reservoir Road to 39th Street, turn north to house.

1742 K St. N.W. **RIDDELL** REALTY COMPANY Exclusive Agent **DI. 7900**

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SILVER SPRING

OVERLOOKING 200-ACRE PARK

9508 Bristol Avenue

This attractive, five-room brick bungalow has a full basement and attic. It is located on a well landscaped lot, which has a frontage of 172 feet.

Nearby is a Community Shopping Center. And one block away is a nine-hole public golf course, a 200-acre park and a grade school.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

To Reach: Continue out Colesville Road two blocks past Mrs. K's Toll House, left on Sligo Creek Parkway three blocks, right one block to house.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

8634 Colesville Road *Realtors* **SHepherd 5100**

CHEVY CHASE
On the Road to Kenwood

23 Dorset Ave.
At A Special Price
ONLY 2 REMAIN

Priced this week to sell at less than the market price on convenient terms—a real home for the particular family. Detached all brick, center entrance Colonial, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, all GE electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage Disposall unit, breakfast space, powder room, three large bedrooms with two tile baths, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, laundry room; attached built-in brick garage, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, slate roof. Beautifully decorated and styled for comfortable living and pleasure. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. across D. C. line about 5 blocks to Dorset Ave., left on Dorset to house.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

By Appointment Any Other Time, Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

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FOR AS LITTLE AS $3,500 DOWN

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Compare these outstanding features:

- Soundproof bathroom walls in Carrara glass!
- Huge bedrooms
- Fine brick work!
- Spacious living room!
- Charming open fireplace!
- Gorgeous picture windows!
- Completely modern kitchen!
- Cast aluminum doorsills!
- Copper plumbing!
- Kiln dried oak flooring!
- Built-in garage!
- Spacious terraces!
- Walk-in closets!
- Completely insulated!
- Luminite wall switches!
- Aluminum windows and screens!
- All utilities installed!
- Moisturized heating system!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. EVERY DAY

DIRECTIONS: Cross 14th Street Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike, 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property.

Columbia Pines Inc.

Call FA. 4000 Night Phone: OWens 6151

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YOU CAN BUILD IT YOURSELF WITH OR WITHOUT BASEMENT
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The wall panels, window and door panels and gables of your home are manufactured with precision, mass production equipment. Joists, rafters, etc., are pre-cut to size and each part is identified according to a master plan. Shipments are packed in proper order for erection. This attention to time-saving detail, plus efficient volume production facilities, greatly reduces your building costs and actually gives you more quality for your dollar.

From sub-floor to roof boards, LFI homes are ruggedly constructed of dry, thoroughly seasoned lumber. The most modern precision manufacturing facilities assure accuracy, strength and durability. There's quality in every detail of material and construction in every LFI home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 11-5

Directions: Out Benning Road to Central Ave., left to 7330 and home.

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7330 CENTRAL AVE. HI. 5065

They Kill Off Garden Insects

Feeding Stations Keep Birds on Job All Winter

By Alfred Putz

BIRDS and gardens go together—and they belong together, too. If it were not for birds we might well be fighting a losing battle against insects, and with the right approach it is surprising to see how tame they become.

At times they may be annoying, taking pecks at the choicest cherries, strawberries, grapes and even tomatoes; but on the whole the damage is insignificant compared with the good they do. Keeping them in the garden or the neighborhood during the winter depends on their finding an adequate food supply when the natural fare runs out, and that is the reason why feeding them during winter has become a widespread practice among gardeners.

There are three important factors governing success. Start feeding early, keep it up and provide a varied assortment to attract as many species as possible.

Special feeders have their value in that they protect the birds as well as the food. There are many designs, some for the outside window shelf, others to be hung from tree branches, still others for fastening to tree trunks or the top of posts. The roofed vane type, which protects the open end of the feeder by turning it in the opposite direction from the prevailing wind, is especially serviceable.

Several feeders are better than a single one, if for no other reason than that they give the more timid birds a chance to eat in peace at one feeder while blue jays and other quarrelsome birds are monopolizing another.

Vary the Menu

THOUGH many birds prefer feeding on the ground, they will soon change their habit when they find out where an ever-present supply of food is available. The feeding stations need not be expensive but they should be substantial.

What to feed deserves careful consideration especially where the gardener is interested in attracting the rarer birds. Seed mixtures are the basis, with millet, canary and other grasses as well as oats, wheat and cracked corn making up the bulk of the commercial products. Sunflower seed is especially attractive to cardinals, chickadees, nuthatches, many kinds of finches and blue jays. All seed mixtures should contain a small quantity of grit, which is urgently needed for proper digestion.

Peanut hearts are also very important for they have a special appeal to many insect eaters. They provide fat and may be given in the form of peanut butter smeared into rough-barked tree trunks. Suet is indispensable, but it should be placed vertically on the ground or in the snow. Fatty table scraps serve the same purpose as suet, and bits of meat on them are by no means despised by many birds.

Robins, thrushes and catbirds go strongly for raisins, chopped apples, nutmeats, cake crumbs and even small pieces of doughnuts. Yes, even cheese is welcome by catbirds and mocking birds. Bits of lettuce, oatmeal (cooked or raw) and other breakfast foods are pounced upon with enthusiasm.

Beware Gluttons

SOME birds experts contend that piling the feeder up with all the food it will hold is not desirable. They advise putting out a little less than the amount consumed each day and replenishing it at the same hour every day, asserting that the birds will be waiting for it at the same hour. This may mean a saving in food but most gardeners will not have the time to adhere to the schedule, and how can one be sure that the birds will not foresake the garden for one where they never have to wait?

The question of drinking water is easily solved when the weather is above freezing but becomes a real problem during severe cold spells. We are likely to see electrically heated units one of these days, if they are not on the market already, but in the meantime it is a matter of putting out once or even twice a day a fairly large container with hot water, which will take longer to freeze than a smaller one. Punctuality is an important factor, so that the birds will learn when to look for the fresh supply.

Gardeners who planted their gardens with birds in mind probably will have included a fair number of berry or fruit-bearing shrubs and trees to supplement the feeder fare. Where the area is not built up solidly, there also should be a fair supply of natural foods standing above the snow, among them the seed stalks of such common nuisance plants as burdock, lamb's quarter, evening primrose, yellow foxtail and even the fruits of poison ivy and poison oak.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Williamsburg Flower Show To Start Feb. 28

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 11.—The third annual Colonial Williamsburg Garden and Flower Symposium, to be held here February 28 through March 4, will feature a new and broadened program for garden lovers, it was announced by Colonial Williamsburg sponsors.

The program will include talks by experts in their fields, discussion periods and exhibits with the 60 acres of eighteenth century gardens of this restored city as a working laboratory. Individual problems and needs in garden design, planting and maintenance will be given special attention during the five-day session.

The symposium will be open to amateur and professional alike. The previous two symposiums attracted registrants from all over the country and were particularly popular with garden club members.

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Attention Congressmen and Diplomats
4869 Colorado Ave., Half Block Off 16th

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

This home is ideally situated on a large lot approximately 140'x180' and was built for gracious entertaining. First floor contains large center reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace, guest sized dining room, large den with fireplace, modern labor-saving kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, sun porch and half bath. Second floor, four large master bedrooms, ample closet space, three tile baths. Third floor completely finished. Full basement with recreation room and bar. Laundry room, furnace room, etc. Two-car detached garage with servants' living quarters above. This home really must be seen to be appreciated. Priced very fairly on today's market.

Open Sunday, Noon to Dark

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EM. 2345 or OR. 6565

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$15,950
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OPEN TODAY
FOR THE FIRST TIME

To Reach: Out Nichols Ave. to South Capitol St. and Atlantic Ave., left to Valley Ave., left to houses.

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G.I. APPROVED—$13,600
ONLY ONE LEFT

11608 Georgia Avenue—Wheaton Hills, Md.
$1300 Down—Non-Vets, $2500 Down
OPEN TODAY, 12 to 5 P. M.

This is the last house in a group built to sell for much more. Six large rooms plus large side concrete porch; kitchen is large, fully equipped in Youngstown steel; colored tile bath; full basement; gas heat; ample closet space. Lot 60x120; one block new shopping center.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to 11600 block and our sign.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

An Address of Distinction
Rosemary Hills
16th Street Extended Area

New 6-room detached brick homes. 1st floor powder rooms. G.E. all-electric kitchens.

$18,950
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Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to our sign, right on Sundale Drive to Spencer Road, right to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1529 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

BEVERLY HILLS
Wooded Corner Lot With River View

A delightful home in a perfect setting. Custom built prewar construction new-house condition. First floor: Living room 14½' by 21' with fireplace. Large screened porch opening off living room, dining room, bedroom and bath, fully equipped kitchen. Second floor: Two unusually large bedrooms and bath. Abundance of closet space. House thoroughly insulated; also storm windows and doors. Basement with recreation room, air conditioned, oil heat, laundry room, attached garage. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Cash required $7,500.

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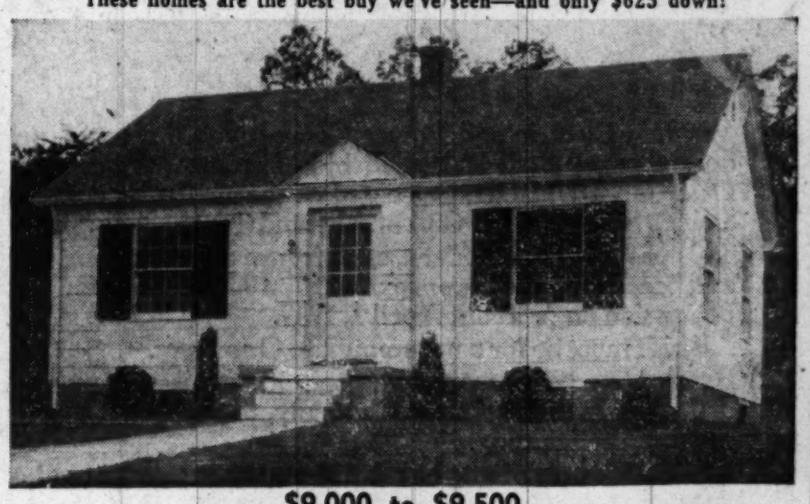

$9,000 to $9,500

Two Bedroom Detached Bungalows, Automatic Heat, Large Lots. Monthly Payments of About $55. Principal and Interest.

Bolton and Luttrell Subdivision
On Old Newport Mill Road, Kensington, Md.
OPEN TODAY

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Kensington, continue on Lincoln Ave. to Old Newport Mill Road, turn left about 2 blocks to homes.

BOLTON & LUTTRELL, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. RE. 1796

Pent-Up Demand Swamps Cement Makers

SHORTAGE, From Page 1

struction costs are still high—double or more prewar. Cement men are not anxious to load themselves down with high cost production facilities to meet a demand that never again may be so high.

The other is basing point. That's complicated. Last April the Supreme Court upheld an order by the Federal Trade Commission forbidding cement makers to quote fixed prices as of some city selected as a basing point. Producers, regardless of the location of their plant, quoted the same price at the basing point, paying the freight themselves.

The ruling meant they had to quote prices f.o.b. at their plant with the customer paying the freight.

Other industries, notably steel, abandoned their own basing point price systems and started selling f.o.b.

Right now the whole problem is being reviewed by a special Congressional Committee and the Federal Trade Commission with the likelihood that Congress will be asked to legislate business out of the tangle.

Old Customers Favored

So—point two—cement makers don't want to build plants until they find out the best place to build them from the standpoint of transportation and prices.

The uncertainty has added to local shortages. Cement makers are taking care of their oldest and nearest customers first. When the insistant pressure of shortage is over, they want an established market of satisfied users. Distant customers suffer.

If a local mill can't supply local demand, two things usually happen. The customer buys all he can locally, and then goes to a distant mill and pays higher freight charges for the remainder. Or the local mill raises its price to a point just below the price plus freight of its nearest competitor.

That makes it tough on the contractor bidding on a job without knowing exactly what his cement cost might be. And some contractors report cement makers with a virtual local monopoly sometimes get pretty sticky about delivery terms.

Vepco Building In Alexandria Up for Sale

Virginia Electric & Power Co. has put up for sale its three-story and basement office building at the northwest corner of Washington and Prince sts., Alexandria. If a suitable offer is received, Vepco will move out by April 1, said J. W. Howard, Vepco vice president.

Completion of Vepco's million dollar service building on a five-acre tract on Old Glebe rd., near Parkfairfax, will make the downtown building surplus to its needs. The new structure is expected to be ready for occupancy soon.

The service building will facilitate extension and maintenance of Vepco's service in nearby Virginia, Howard declared. The structure is modern in every detail and harmonizes with surrounding garden type apartment developments.

When completed, the building will house all activities now carried on in several rented buildings in different parts of Alexandria, Howard said.

The new two-story service center will house the storeroom and loading platform for 16 construction trucks and will contain modern locker and assembly rooms for more than 100 service personnel.

The garage and transformer repair shops will be in a separate building on the five acre site. Engineering, accounting and general office personnel now at the company's general office building on South Washington st., Alexandria, will occupy the second floor of the new quarters.

The company will continue to maintain local business offices in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax for the convenience of customers, Howard reported.

New Pricing System Causing Confusion

RULING, From Page 1

should be clarified so small business won't be hurt. There's no question that the law needs further explaining, however."

Joseph H. Deckman, president of R. Robinson, Inc., building supply firm at 2301 Pennsylvania ave. se., agreed with the Senator that the small businessman was taking a financing licking from the decision.

In a letter to Senator Capehart, Deckman told how his firm lost its source of cement supply, the Green Bag Cement Co. of Pittsburgh, when the latter withdrew from the Washington market.

Prior to April 26, said Deckman, the Pittsburgh concern absorbed part of the Pittsburgh-to-Washington freight costs so their prices would be on a par with those charged here by manufacturers nearer to Washington.

Distant Manufacturers Lose Market

However, with Deckman's firm paying the freight charges, the resulting price is higher than that charged by producers in Maryland and West Virginia and customers patronize firms with the lower prices, he said.

Cut off from his main source of supply, Deckman found it a hopeless task to try and affiliate with other cement companies. They do not wish to take on more customers and increase their supply problems, he wrote.

"Also, some companies with high freight rates wish to ship cement and mortar into Washington, but due to the legal ruling, are forced out of competition because they dare not meet the local price of cement mills near the Washington market," Deckman added.

He pointed out to The Washington Post that all cement prices jumped when the Supreme Court ruling went into effect. He paid a Martinsburg, W. Va., firm $3.09 a barrel last March and now pays $3.30. The few shipments received from the Green Bag Co. at Pittsburgh now cost $3.58 per barrel in contrast to $2.91 in January before the decision, he reported. Although cement prices increased 18c in two months before the decision, the big jump occurred after April 26.

Deckman told Senator Capehart that a secondary effect of the ruling was to cause an immediate jump in the price quoted by the cement companies at their mills. They did this to reap the benefit of their local monopolies and to cushion themselves against unforeseen business conditions caused by the ruling, he explained.

"From the small businessman's standpoint, the ruling has worked another financial hardship," Deckman continued. "All freight is now shipped collect. This means an increase in working capital as the building supply and hardware businesses have 30-day terms of sale to the trade. Therefore, large sums must be paid out upon arrival of merchandise and collected for from 30 to 60 days later.

Prices Must Seek Level

"It is my observation that the Supreme Court has increased monopolies by its ruling and is stifling competition by making it illegal for a company to sell its merchandise where and at whatever price it pleases in order to meet competition," he continued.

"The basing point system is not collusion, but an orderly result of free competition. No one can sell a similar material in a great competitive industry such as the building industry without offering it at the going price. As a result, all materials are forced down to where their price becomes constant as based on a central section of efficient manufacture."

In a discussion of the basing point squabble, Senator Capehart told this reporter that no businessman he has talked with wants to return to F.O.B. pricing or to a system where a manufacturer makes money on freight charges, in addition to manufacturing profits.

The problem is, Senator Capehart said, "Is it legal for a seller to absorb all or part of freight costs in order to lower the cost of his product to meet competition?"

Most witnesses heard by his subcommittee, he continued, feel that the seller should be allowed to absorb the actual freight charges to distant points if he so desires, but that it should be illegal to add "phantom freight" costs in sales in his immediate locality. The latter practice is done in order to present a uniform sales price to all customers from a given basing point.

Senator Invites Further Testimony

Senator Capehart said his subcommittee expects to hold further hearings in January, at which time Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and certain union officials would be asked to testify.

"Unless something is done to clarify the ruling and let business know where it stands," he said, "ghost towns will appear in America as manufacturers move their plants nearer to their raw material source or customers, or both. It could change the map of America. Pennsylvania has already advertised in trade journals inviting industry to settle there. If plants moved from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, for example, think of the loss for those states.

"I definitely am in favor of legislation to straighten out this mess so the little man won't get hurt. If the ruling benefited anyone that would be different, but all testimony indicates that prices are higher."

Senator Capehart issued a blanket invitation to any business man or builder to come before his subcommittee and tell his story.

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Open Today, 1 to 5
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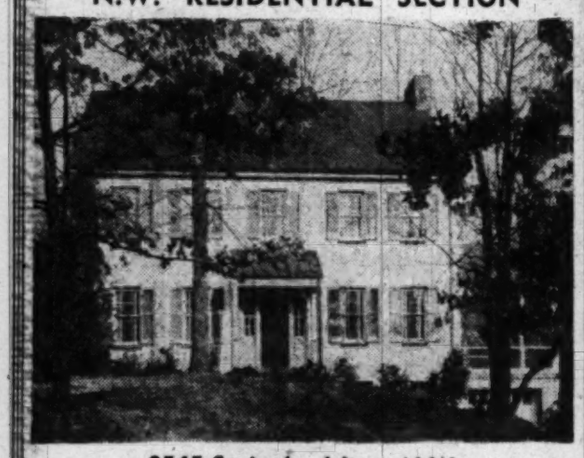
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Convenient to schools and transportation, but insuring quiet and privacy, no expense has been spared in making it a most attractive and livable home. Contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room. Second floor has 3 master bedrooms and 2 large baths. Third floor has 2 additional master bedrooms and bath. In addition there is a beautiful recreation room with a large open fireplace and built-in bar. Other features include rear garden, attached garage, laundry room, oil heat and all modern improvements.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
DIRECTIONS—Out Reno Road, one block beyond Rodman Street to Springland Lane N.W. and left to our "Open" sign.
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132 KESWICK ST., GARRETT PARK, MD.
Spacious Colonial home on 1 acre of beautifully wooded land. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sitting room, modern kitchen and bath on 1st floor, 5 bedrooms and bath above. 3 exceptionally large porches, oil h.-w.h.
Price, $20,950
Open Sunday
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda on Rockville Pike, turn right on Garrett Park Road, just beyond Georgetown Prep. School (Route 547), continue 1 mile to Keswick St. on right, turn right to last house on street.
OWNER—PLEASANT 0385

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★ It's All Aluminum
★ It's 3 Channeled
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★ It's Permanent Installation
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FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS
THE VERI-BEST
Authorized Dealer
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING
3914 5th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.
PHONE CH. 0030 or GL. 8329

5 to 31 UNDERWOOD PLACE, N.W.
VETERANS
Only $1,500 Cash; Approx. $83.00 Per Month
FULL PRICE $12,500
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
● 3 Bedrooms ● Full Basement
● Tile Bathrooms ● Gas Heat
● Living Room ● Brick Construction
● Large Kitchen ● Deep Lots
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren to First St. N.W., right to property.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266

$16,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5419 41st Street, N.W.
Spacious residence containing 4 bedrooms and tiled bath plus living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and full basement with oil h.-w. heating system and ½ bath. Lovely deep garden with fish pond and detached garage. The house is in need of some redecorating, but has great possibilities. Especially at this price. Don't fail to see this one.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6
Exclusive with
JOHN R. de Sibour & Co.
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Beautiful Kent
5036 Glenbrook Terrace N.W.
A Family Home That Will Be Your Pride and Joy For Years to Come
Where else could you choose a more wonderful environment for your children? Diplomatic family purchased this fine home new only six months ago. Transfer out of country compels them to sell. Lovely white brick Colonial on picturesque circle at end of no-thru street. Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Library and powder room on first floor.
Directions: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left to Loughboro Rd., continue on Loughboro to Macomb, left on Macomb ½ block to Glenbrook Terrace, right to end of street and home.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

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VALUE!
All Brick • 3 Bedrooms • Full Basement
$12,750
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All brick, 2-story semi-detached homes: 3 bedrooms, full basement, modern kitchen, gas automatic heat, full tile bath, oak floors. Finest construction by a prominent builder of better class homes.
GI Loan, veteran preference. To take advantage of GI Loan, purchaser's weekly income should be $78; terms $1,000 down, plus settlement fees. Monthly payments may be reduced by larger cash payment.
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REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
MODEL HOME • 4938 ELEVENTH STREET N.E.
Drive Out or Come By Bus One Fare Zone
TO REACH—Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., north on 13th St. Continue on Sargent Rd. to Emerson St. Turn LEFT on Emerson 2 blocks west to 11th St. By Bus—At 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E., take Green Meadows bus marked F-6 to Sargent Rd. and Emerson St.
Monroe Development Corporation
1414 Monroe St. N.W. Realtors ADams 4206
Exclusive Agents

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Invitation for Bids

Virginia Electric and Power Company will receive, until 12 o'clock noon on February 8, 1949, sealed bids for the purchase of its above shown OFFICE BUILDING located at the northwest corner of Washington and Prince Streets in the City of Alexandria, Virginia.
This property is a modern, steel frame office building, consisting of 3 stories and basement, and is approximately 100'x50' in size. Purchaser may obtain possession on or about April 1, 1949.
All bids must be for a net amount to Company.
Prospective purchasers, by appointment, may arrange with Mr. J. W. Howard, Vice President of the Company, to inspect the property and general plans of the building.
The acceptance of any bid shall be subject to approval of the Board of Directors of the Company.
The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
All bids should be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:
"Mr. J. W. Howard, Vice President
Virginia Electric and Power Company
Washington and Prince Streets
Alexandria, Virginia."
and marked
"PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL—
Not to be opened until 12 o'clock
noon, February 8, 1949."
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
J. W. Howard, Vice President

SHEPHERD PARK
NEW 3-BEDROOM AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES
Only $3000 Down—Monthly Payments Like Rent
BUNGALOW, center hall, containing beautiful living room, large dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and full bath on first floor; two tremendous bedrooms and full bath on second floor; built-in garage. Rear porch.
CAPE COD TYPE, center ball, containing beautiful living room, large dining room, kitchen, den and full bath on first floor; three bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Choice of side or rear porch.
TWO-STORY COLONIALS, center hall plan, containing 23-ft. living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Rear porch.
All are custom-built on large landscaped lots and have picture windows looking out on lovely surroundings. Every modern convenience your heart desires. Close to schools, shopping and transo
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TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Primrose Rd. (7900 block of 16th St.), east on Primrose Rd. to 14th St. to houses.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296; Eves., TA. 3434

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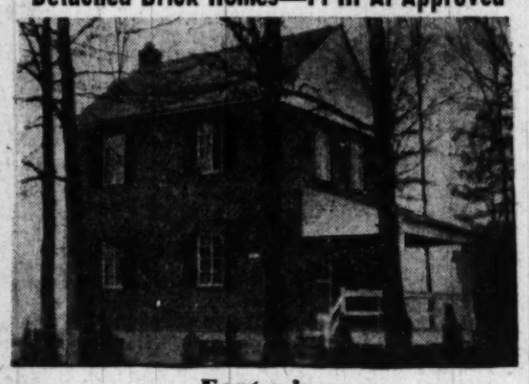
SILVER SPRING
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Detached Brick Homes—F. H. A. Approved

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Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, guaranteed dry basement, copper plumbing and screens, gas a.-c. heat, tiled bath, American metal cabinets and sink. Large level lots.
Immediate Possession
$14,500 and $14,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5
Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., turn right 3/10th mile to Forston St., then right to our houses.
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1427 Eye St. N.W. EX. 2576

BEVERLEY HILLS

3312 Circle Hill Drive
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK
● Patio ● Slate Roof
● Living Room—Fireplace ● Maid's Room & Bath
● Downstairs Bedroom & Bath ● Storm Windows
● 2 Bedrooms & Bath Upstairs ● Completely Redecorated
● Large Fenced Lot ● Garage
$5000 DOWN—BALANCE IN ONE TRU
Directions: Out Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to Beverly Drive, right on Beverly Drive to circle at top of hill, right on Circle Hill Drive to our "Open" sign.
The Brant Company
GL. 4216 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

SECTION VI | WINTER VACATION SECTION

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948

AMUSEMENTS *Movies—Radio—Art* | SECTION VI

1L

Sand, Snow and Serf Send Up a Cry That's Hard to Resist

Accommodations are more plentiful, prices are leveling off and the scenery is just what it's been been for years—refreshing. So it must be winter vacation time. The picture on the left—naturally entitled A girl, A Horse and a Rope—was taken out in the Southwest. The one above might be called Three Girls With But a Single Suit. At any rate, it's a scene on one of those Florida beaches, and can it really be like that? At right, young lady pauses to nudge her locks and take aboard some of that brisk air in the ski and toboggan belt

Miami Is Betting Against The Yankee Weatherman

Special to The Washington Post

MIAMI, Dec. 11.—An itinerant guava-mangler, with family connections in Bucks County, Pa., and Swampoodle, D. C., has been noising it about that the East is enjoying a halcyon autumn.

(The East is that part of the North between the Atlantic Ocean and the Alleghenies. It extends southward to Valdosta, Ga., and is not to be confused with the East Coast, which is a copyrighted attribute of Florida.)

The East, says this pulp-stained artisan, is basking in 50 and 60-degree temperatures. It has been so mild that double pneumonia cases in the East can still obtain cot room in hospital corridors and his great aunt in Maryland is beginning to have visions of getting through the winter on 12 tons of coal.

Lolling in the shade of our cabana canopy, and letting our eyes rove the vast expanse of blue ocean, white sand and golden brown epidermis, we have time to marvel at the durability of hope in the human breast. Those Northerners must know by now that such freakish weather can't last. Just how many feet of soot-sullied snow does it take to drive a frost-bitten Yankee to the nearest Pullman window?

Florida, at least, isn't deceived. The first fugitives from an electric blanket are already down here, polishing up their faded Atlantic City tans, and before another leaf falls from the calendar the die-hards will be fighting the hobos for the privilege of riding the rods on a southbound freight.

Everybody Has Dough

SERIOUSLY, the transportation outlook is much better this season. You needn't slip some shady character the down payment on a Diesel engine to get a lower to Florida.

It's an excellent idea, of course, to make early reservations both ways, and to avoid such all-bets-off dates as December 23 and 24 and 30 and 31. Fridays, also, are heavy days.

An inflationary phenomenon this year is the demand for bedrooms and drawing rooms. Every other southbound traveler seems to want privacy, and even a lower berth won't satisfy him.

Additional cars, and a slight decline in reservations, both mean more space this year. And beginning December 15, it will cost speculators money to hog berths until train time. They must surrender reservations three days in advance to get a full refund.

The airlines will have space for 1250 Florida passengers a day at the peak of the season, a considerable increase over last year. But if you pick Christmas Eve, or insist on a three-hour luxury liner, you'll just have to queue up, of course.

As for bus travel, the Greyhound System will be able to accommodate 2266 Florida passengers a day.

Motels Mushroom

FOLKS who aren't in so much of a hurry, and who like to keep the family crate parked at the front door, should have no greater problem than choosing between tourist cabins resembling Indian tepees and swank motor courts with room service, cocktail lounges and swimming pools. The State now has 1800 motor courts—650 of them built in the past year—with 28,000 rooms.

Also less than a year old are 255 hotels, giving the State 1550 hotels with 86,000 rooms and ranging from one built of driftwood to the plushy skycrapers of Miami Beach. Then there are the many apartment houses catering to transients, and the countless rooms for rent in private homes.

Rates are about the same as last season. Apartments and houses could be had for as little as $700 for the six-month season beginning November 1, and you are asked to shell out a matter of $40 a day for some rooms in Miami Beach's ocean-front hotels. Food prices are up a notch, as they are everywhere, but you can still get an adequate dinner for $1.50. You can also find, without straining, restaurants that charge $10 for filet mignons and 50 cents for a cup of coffee, but that's you and your purse. Hang on to your return ticket.

But let's go into this thing city by city. We won't do it alphabetically, because Miami says it was here first:

MIAMI-MIAMI BEACH

FIFTEEN hundred new hotel rooms, and about 75 new apartment houses with 800 living units, are available in Dade County. Two of the hotels are so new that they haven't yet been named.

The Miami Beach hotel owners have adopted a new policy of dividing the year into five periods for simultaneous rate changes. It doesn't set the rates; merely fixes a uniform system of seasonal changes. The periods are: November 1-December 15, preseason; December 15-January 15, holiday season; January 15-April 1, peak winter season; April 1-May 1, spring season; May 1-November 1, summer season.

Hotel rates range from as low as $7 a day, even during the Hialeah racing, to the aforementioned $40 a day on the ocean front. As for food, three new elaborate but moderately priced cafeterias are open in the Lincoln Road area of Miami Beach, and two in downtown Miami. The champagne-and-caviar bistros sock you just what you'd expect.

Greyhound racing opened November 15 at the Biscayne Kennel Club, Miami, and will continue through May 31. Horse racing dates are: Tropical Park at Coral Gables, December 1-January 15; Hialeah, January 17-March 3; Gulfstream Park, March 4-April 19.

You can get in on a fishing party at $3.50 a

See SOUTH, Page 2, Column 1

Now that Northwest Airlines has started service to Honolulu, Stewardess Lorraine Ellefson (left) gets into the mood for lolling on Hawaii's famous beaches. Stewardess Doris Buer tries on a grass skirt over her uniform, for size

No Longer 'Whoosh—Walk Back Up'

Tows Give Skiers A Down Hill Life

By Orval Hopkins

WHAT'S the first thing you think of when skiing is mentioned? A lath-like young dasher on skis? Some fool making one of those towering jumps? A shapely lass in a tight sweater perhaps? Whatever it is, you aren't in it with the people who have ideas for a price.

A man in Boise, Idaho, for example, gives his publicity-wise typewriter its head, and this comes out: "Idaho—the land that nature forgot to smooth over—is preparing these days for one of the greatest skiing and winter sports seasons in years."

The Sun Valley publicity mill comes up with this one: "France's great ski champion, Emile Allais, will teach this season at Sun Valley,

See WINTER, Page 3, Column 4

Parkway Open To Asheville

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 11.—After a dozen years of throwing a super-highway across the crests of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Blue Ridge Parkway is now, in theory at least, open from Roanoke, Va., to Asheville, N. C.

The last rock strata at Balsam Gap has been blasted away and heavy road-building equipment is moving through.

Old Town's Face Is Newly Aged

TIMES have changed and progress goes on apace—sometimes where it might be least expected. Thus it is that seasoned travelers, who only a year or so ago could enchant any handy gathering with detailed descriptions of restorations in historic Williamsburg, Va., would hardly recognize the old place as it is today.

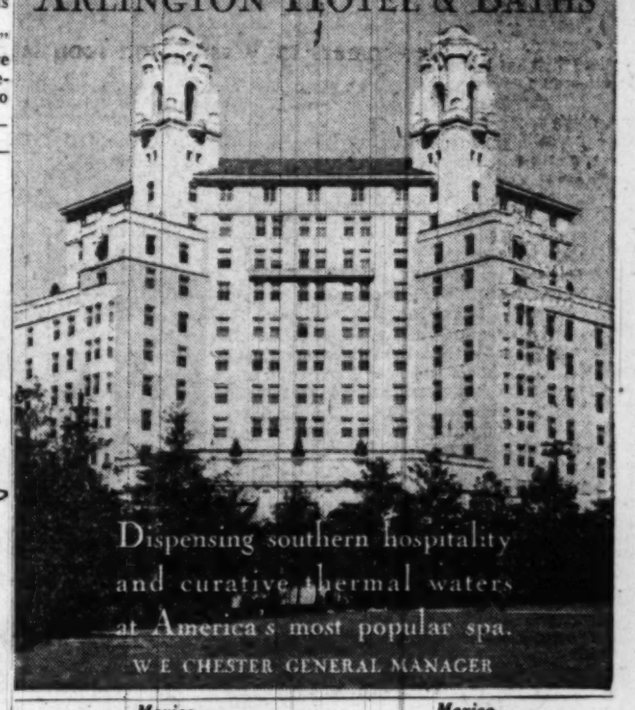
Odd as it sounds, "new" eighteenth century buildings have risen to fill gaps of the restored colonial area recently to such an extent that the face of the town is changed. But it is changed only in that it now more nearly approaches the original home of Virginia's forefathers.

See VIRGINIA, Page 4, Col. 3

Hot Springs National Park, Ark. Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

ARLINGTON HOTEL & BATHS



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W. E. CHESTER, GENERAL MANAGER

Long Beach, Calif.

YEAR 'ROUND Fun IN THE Sun

Trade sleet and snow for warm sunshine! Broad beaches, limitless outdoor sport facilities. Close to race tracks, orange groves, Old Mexico. Spend the winter in luxurious surroundings at moderate cost. 300 Rooms, all with a view!

wilton hotel

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FRANK FISHMAN, President

TRAVEL *TRAVEL*

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Quickie Vacation

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Need a change?...a rest?...a break from winter? Plan now to head for the Sun Country by five-mile-a-minute TWA Skyliner. In a few relaxed hours you can be basking in the sun, swimming, playing golf, riding ...making the most of every minute off. And don't forget, *TWA's Family Budget Fares means big savings if you bring your wife and children.* For information, call TWA at:

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8:30 am	10:55 pm	12:25 am
5:45 pm	4:10 am	3:50 am
7:30 pm	9:45 am	8:20 am
11:50 pm	——	5:25 pm

Mexico *Mexico*

For this winter's visitors will find an all-time low in travel cost with the devaluation of the peso, plus the government's price-holding policy—a new high in service per dollar spent!

You have been to Mexico City, Xochimilco, Cuernavaca, Tasco, Acapulco, Fortin de las Flores, Veracruz...Of course! Do you know however—lovely Patzcuaro...Jalapa, Tehuantepec...Mazatlan....?

Of Mexico there is no end. On your successive visits it has more to say to you than on your first. We'll be seeing you, amigos, in Old Mexico, the sunlit, most refreshing vacation-land of today!

No passport required—just a tourist card

Consult your travel agent or write for descriptive booklets to Carlos Bay, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, representative of Mexican National Tourist Commission or V. H. Moscosso, 11 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., representative of Mexican Tourist Association.

MEXICAN NATIONAL TOURIST COMMISSION
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Our Golden State and Sunset Route trains provide the only direct train service to Palm Springs. Send for natural color booklet about this great vacation area.

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S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

45E

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

SOUTH—From Page 1

Getting to Florida Easier This Year

head, or you can charter a 40-foot boat and crew for the same fishing at $65 a day.

The night clubs are booking Broadway names, as usual, but some are considering setting a ceiling on entertainers' salaries and passing on the saving to nondrinking patrons. Generally, however, night spot tabs will run about the same as last year.

The big splash at Miami Beach this year will be the December 23 opening of the new one-million-dollar Copa City, designed by Norman Bel Geddes to replace the club which burned last spring. The formal opening of this lavish nitery will be on New Year's Eve.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Frances Langford and the Vagabonds are the stars for the opening of the Miami Beach Beachcomber December 23. The Ink Spots and Ted Lewis' band will open the Monte Carlo in Miami December 21. And Hildegarde is expected to be passing out posies at one of the local spots before the season gets past the aperitif stage.

Miami Beach's participation in the Orange Blossom Festival will include a mile-long parade of 1949 fashions on Lincoln Road December 29. Ten models on each of 20 moving stages will display new creations of the Nation's leading designers, from bathing suits to wedding dresses.

Apart from the bars and bangtails, Miami is working this season to emphasize its natural attractions. The new Everglades National Park gets the spotlight, of course, but Dade County wants visitors to know it is spending the proceeds of a two-million-dollar bond issue to improve its 3520-acre park system. The major project is Haulover Beach Park north of Miami Beach, which will have a mile and half of ocean frontage, 10 types of thrill rides in an amusement park for children and parking space for 20,000 cars.

Everglades Park, dedicated a year ago, is accessible by auto and cabin cruiser. The Greyhound Bus Lines run one-day tours from their Miami terminal Sundays and Wednesdays, at $15 a person, and in January the National Audubon Society will resume its $27 two-day tours by station wagon and cabin cruiser, including a night at the Tavernier Hotel on Key Largo. The Audubons will concentrate on the rookeries of the egret and other rare birds, but sightseers as well as ornithologists are welcome.

The Greyhound tours include stops at Miami's parrot and monkey jungles.

PALM BEACH

THE cooperative apartment idea is invading Palm Beach as a "home away from home" for the winter resort traveler. The new Lake Drive Apartment project, to be completed early next spring, will comprise 24 housekeeping suites, each of them owned by the occupant.

The project is on Lake Worth at Australian ave. and Lake dr. The 3½ to 5½-room suites will have private terraces overlooking the lake.

The Hotel Mayflower, also on Lake Worth, was the first of the large water-front hotels to announce its opening for the season. It has been completely redecorated during the summer, and its entertainment will feature name bands and Broadway stars. Its swimming pool has a terrace for outdoor dining and dancing, day and night.

TAMPA

TAMPA is Florida's industrial capital, commercial distribution center and convention city—a combination which gives it year-round stability. Consequently, apartments can be had at $60 for one bedroom and $75 for two. Hotel rates range from $3 single and $5 double, and apartment hotel rates begin at $85.

There has been a lot of building in Tampa since the war, but reservations are still advisable.

Tampa's attractions include the Dupree Gardens, 900 acres of tropical trees, plants and flowers; Tampa University, with its Moorish architecture and its museum, and the DeSoto Oak, where the explorer landed on his way to the Mississippi. There are also dozens of cigar factories, which welcome visitors who want to see how their Havanas are made.

ST. PETERSBURG

JUST across the Gandy Bridge and causeway from Tampa, St. Petersburg has attained a new sort of eminence in the past two years with its Academy of Charm, a school operated by the city to teach poise and posture, makeup and hair care, personality development, voice and ballet, diet and clothes selection—all the ingredients of that complex quality, charm. Faculty members include a Ziegfeld Follies graduate, and 200 girls are enrolled.

"St. Pete" has its scenic beauties, too, and it specializes in outdoor recreation. There's always a sailboat race, a powerboat regatta, a rifle shoot or a golf tournament on tap, and the resort is famous for its national championship tournaments in shuffleboard, lawn bowling, horseshoes, chess and checkers.

SARASOTA

SEVENTEEN motels, motor courts and trailer camps have been built during the summer in Sarasota, winter quarters of the Ringling circus, and an entire village of modern houses has been completed to house winter visitors to this West Coast city.

The John and Mabel Ringling Home and Museum of Art is a top tourist attraction in Sarasota. It remains as it was when the Ringlings lived there, even to the gold-plated bathroom fixtures. The board of governors of the museum has purchased additional paintings to hang with the old masters left by the Ringlings.

Cabanas on Lido Beach rent for $180 a season, and include a large main room, two dressing rooms, running water and lounging chairs. Renters can redecorate, if they wish. A tropical dining patio is a new addition this year.

ORLANDO

THIS lake city in the heart of the rolling citrus region is a pleasant surprise to those who think of Florida as a dazzling expanse of white sand. There are 42 lakes within its boundaries, and great live oaks draped with Spanish moss stud the gentle hills.

Water sports, of course, are high on the list of activities, but the terrain is ideal for horseback riding, and there are several riding academies. And for a real thrill, the lover of horse-flesh can participate in the winter harness racing trials on the Florida Livestock Exposition track.

FORT LAUDERDALE

WHAT sets Fort Lauderdale apart from other Florida resorts is that it is a New World Venice, with 10 per cent of its incorporated area water surface. New River, flowing through the heart of the city with its north and south forks; Middle River, New River Sound, the Intracoastal Canal and 90 miles of artificial waterways are used almost as much as the city streets.

Naturally, this makes Fort Lauderdale a great yachting center, but its picturesqueness appeals to visitors who never board a boat. It is also the home of a major big game fishing fleet, with a Deep Sea Fishing Tournament one of the highlights of its winter sports program. The Intracoastal Waterway, extending from Canada to Key West, brings the city a thousand or more Northern yachts every winter.

DAYTONA BEACH

A PRIVATE home on the ocean is placed within the reach of almost any income by Daytona's Ocean Front Cottage Colony, stretching along the Atlantic for nearly 4 miles. There are nearly 2000 units, for large and small families, and at varying rates, with a large number in the medium-price range.

Each unit is completely furnished and equipped, and has tile bath and all-electric kitchen. They are convenient to stores and restaurants, and not distant from the night clubs and other centers of resort activity. The famous beach, 23 miles long and 500 feet wide at low tide, remains the No. 1 attraction, and offers many amusements in the form of sand sailers, beach buggies and motorettes. Or you can drive your car on the hard-packed sand along the water's edge.

FORT MYERS

BOATING and fishing are the leisurely pursuits of this Tamiami Trail city just 20 minutes by auto from the Gulf of Mexico. Fort Myers is on the Caloosahatchee River, and tarpon, king of game fish, are caught in nearby waters the year 'round. There are plenty of guides, boats and fishing tackle, and tourist accommodations are plentiful and inexpensive. There are no cabarets.

Charm School grad, Jeanne Crow, enjoys a refreshing dip in the clear blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico at St. Petersburg

Don't Take the Wrap—Hie South

WITHIN a few days additional de luxe schedules will be provided, making it possible to reach resort areas of the South by rail and air, with utmost speed, and yet with comforts designed to make one wish the trip had lasted longer.

Two railroads operating between Washington and points South have announced special trains to accommodate pre-holiday vacationers. At the same time two of the airlines flying South have announced additional flights for those who wish to exchange the hurly-burly of business for a brief bask on some breezy beach.

Seaboard Airline Railroad's all-Pullman winter train, the "Orange Blossom Special," will resume December 15, leaving Washington at 6:05 p. m. on that day and daily thereafter. It will arrive in Miami at 3:15 p. m. the following day.

Section, roomette, bedroom, compartment and drawing-room accommodations, as well as dining car and lounge buffet service will be afforded on the diesel-powered, air-conditioned train.

This will be the famed winter train's twenty-third consecutive season.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will inaugurate through-**Pullman service from Washington to Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg and service to Central and West Coast Florida on December 15.**

Departing Union Station here at 7 p. m., the train arrives at all Florida destinations in mid-afternoon of the following day with every mile of Florida travel in daylight.

And, again, there will be provided the renowned variety of Pullman accommodations, lounge and observation cars and dining cars.

The Florida Special schedule will go into effect December 15, when the crack all-Pullman train will leave Union Station at 5:25 p. m. on the first of its daily wintertime runs, to arrive in Miami at 2:40 p. m. the following day.

Combination Pullman and reserved-seat coach trains will leave at 12:05 p. m. on December 17 and December 23.

Accommodations for over 4000 additional passengers will be available for winter vacationists flying between here and Miami and Miami Beach from December 15 to January 10, Harrison Knapp, local traffic and sales manager for Eastern Air Lines, announces.

Knapp said Eastern will add 60 extra flights during the 27-day period to handle the demand of southbound passengers. The additional planes to be added will operate from Boston, New York and here to the Florida resort cities.

Four-engine, New Type Constellations and 56-passenger DC-4's and twin-engine, 21-passenger DC-3 airplanes will be used on the extra sections.

National Airlines has "exceptionally heavy" bookings for December 22, 23 and 24 and will run as many extra sections as possible, depending upon the amount of equipment available.

Florida Offers Juicy Welcome

MOTORISTS visting Florida this year will find the welcome mat out, a cordial hand extended—and in it, a glass of fresh citrus juice.

Citrus juice is to Florida what the mint julep is to Kentucky. Motorists entering Florida will receive free orange and grapefruit juice—all a thirsty traveler can drink—at scenic roadside refreshment booths. The first booth will be in operation on U. S. Highway No. 1 for the first heavy flow of seasonal traffic.

Four other spots on main roads into Florida have been selected for the citrus stops and are expected to be in operation by the first of the year. Besides dispensing citrus juice, the booths will serve as information centers about Florida. Booklets and pamphlets will be distributed.

Miami Beach, Fla.

Come on down now for Miami Beach's most colorful, exciting season

● The fun's already begun in this, Miami Beach's most brilliant winter season. Now, more spacious than ever—2,000 more hotel rooms and hundreds of new apartments. And now, more delightful than ever—a thrilling new world of things to do, see, and enjoy.

Write for free color booklet: "MIAMI BEACH", and for Hotel Rates and Information. Please address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 324 Miami Beach 39, Florida.

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL MESSAGE FROM THE CITY OF MIAMI BEACH

Miami Beach, Fla.

Yes OCEAN FRONT MIAMI BEACH from $12.00 double until Jan. 20th

New—different! Everything for a wonderful vacation... planned 'round the clock entertainment and pleasure all at the new Atlantic Towers Hotel.

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND—Write now for reservation or call number below. Brochure on request.

The New ATLANTIC TOWERS HOTEL
Occupying the Entire Oceanfront Block
42nd - 43rd Street
WASH., Phone NA. 6067

Miami Beach, Fla.

HONEYMOONERS PARADISE
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
Intimate, Refined, Home-like. Directly on Ocean Front and 27th Street. Large Private Beach. Ideal year 'round vacation spot.
For information write John E. Reid, Mng. Dir. or call your local travel bureau, American Express, Thos. Cook & Sons or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service.
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DEFINITE RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

Florida East Coast

Florida's Finer Hotels
of the FAMOUS FLAGLER SYSTEM
Affording to a distinguished clientele excellent accommodations, cuisine and service—at moderate rates . . . fine golf, bathing, fishing, tennis. Relax in a congenial atmosphere.

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How to Get Healthy in a Night Club

By Victor Kalman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Orlo A. Bartholomew sipped a Bourbon Manhattan, breathed deeply of what he said was germless air and opined there was nothing like getting healthy in a night club.

The club—the glass-inclosed Sun and Star Roof atop Atlantic City's Senator Hotel, which Bartholomew owns—probably is the only night spot which offers bubble baths with gin rickeys.

It was conceived by Bartholomew, who became a hotel owner accidentally three years ago after making and losing several fortunes as a banker, timber operator, railroad man and builder of a machine which was a forerunner of the bulldozer.

"On the coldest winter day in Atlantic City, this room will be just like the beach at Miami. People in these parts won't have to go South to get tan," he said, hopefully.

85 in Daytime

DAYTIME, it is 85 degrees in the Sun and Star Roof. A $40,000 battery of ultra-violet, infra-red and plain spotlights shine down on the room, which overlooks the ocean and all the city. The ultra-violet lamps are credited with killing air-borne bacteria. The infra-reds provide the heat. The spotlight insures madame a natural color under the lamps.

The roof is equipped with a bubble bath, a massage room, heat cabinets and various gadgets designed to make monsieur and madame thin, effortlessly and painlessly. Also to take their minds off the night before.

Night-time, the room is like many night clubs, "except," said Bartholomew, "there are few, if any, germs."

Bartholomew, who is susceptible to colds, decided to install germicidal lamps after he found that three he uses in his office and others adorning his bedroom and bath appeared to prevent him from getting so much as a sniffle last winter. He produced a batch of testimonials from Senator guests who also swear by the lamps.

Truman's Idea

A STANCH Republican, he grudgingly admitted he got the idea after President Truman equipped the White House with similar germ killers.

Perhaps because he once was ill, Bartholomew takes health projects seriously. Recently, he wrote to officials in many cities suggesting they install germicidal lamps in subways, trolleys and buses to prevent possible epidemics.

Another pet project which consumes much of his time is the movement to build a national park on Brigantine Island, about 1000 feet across Absecon Channel from Atlantic City.

California Group's Booklet Goes Fast

Among the unusual attempts to attract tourists is that of the Redwood Empire Association of California.

The association issued a folder for tourists who travel in their own airplanes, showing all airports and vacation attractions near these airports, as well as technical data. The first 10,000 copies were gone in 20 days, and the booklet is now in its fourth edition for a total of 100,000 copies.

Ski "Cartoonist" Warren Miller executes a difficult jump on Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho, where snows already have piled up 16 inches on the Sawtooth Range

WINTER—From Page 1

Looks Like a Record Season for Skiers

Idaho. This announcement touches off the powder keg of skiing."

The Harrisburg, Pa., man eschews the fast one and figures he'll fool 'em with slow stuff, curves and sinkers, viz: "Pennsylvania's winter sports resorts are readying themselves for the 1948-49 season and from reports received . . . indications are that the season will be one of the best in history."

THE PENNSYLVANIA report goes on to say that one resort has spent $30,000 and another $15,000 ski-wise for improvements since last year. Accommodations also are available at a score of State forest parks, where cabins may be rented at nominal fees. The annual Pennsylvania ski championships will be held at Laurel Mountain Slopes, near Logonier, probably late next month.

IN IDAHO we find that 15 major ski areas are ready for operation in what the Gem State insists on calling its "cold war." These include interesting-sounding places like Bogus Basin, Magic Mountain, Teddy Bear, Bear Gulch, Willow Creek and Gibbons Pass. Also this season will be held the annual Ashtion (Idaho) Dog Derby, a real honest-to-gosh dog-sled race with a first prize of $1000

BANFF will hold its annual winter carnival the second weekend in February. This will include ski competitions, ski-joring, ice skating, nightly dances, slalom races, snowshoe races and broom-ball games, whatever they are. The new Cascade Hotel in Banff is opening up any day now and a new chair lift at Mount Norquay will be inaugurated at the start of the season. Sunshine, Skoki and Temple Ski Lodges in the high Lake Louise country also are preparing to handle from 25 to 50 guests at a time. Mount Assiniboine Lodge, 7000 feet up on the continental divide, is about 10 hours' ski-tour from Sunshine Lodge. Although accommodations have been expanded in Banff, "it is a wise skier who will make advance reservations."

UP IN MASSACHUSETTS, where the Red Sox moan, there are 67 ski areas operating, 7 of which are brand-new facilities—those at Amesbury, Ashfield, Ashby, Barre, Beverly and Waltham. These are in alphabetical order, as you can see. One major development, Jiminy Peak on the Hancock-Lanesboro rd., boasts a new 2100-foot Alpine T-bar lift and three rope tows. Most of the winter sports developments are concentrated in the Berkshire Hills, where the heaviest snowfall generally is recorded and where the season holds on almost as late as in more northerly sectors.

NEW YORK STATE is opening the season with 48 ski centers, 15 of them brand new. The largest cluster, 18 in all, is in the northern section of the State, which includes the Adirondacks. Among the new centers are the State-sponsored development on Whiteface Mountain near Wilmington and one on Oak Mountain at Speculator. Both have T-bar lifts 3000 feet long and several down-mountain trails. The southern area has three centers at Walton, Austerlitz and Livingston Manor. In the Taconic country on the east side of the Hudson there are centers at Hillsdale, Fahnestock State Park and Beacon. Represented in the Catskills are Highmount, Phoenicia, Pine Hill and East Jewett. The Long Island center at Bethpage State Park is the southernmost in the State.

IN COLORFUL QUEBEC, where lives Lucky Pierre, the mightiest ski jumper in the north country, we find word that "good things very often come about as if by chance." There's some more leisurely material like this, but it all boils down to the fact that prior to the first ski-tow in the world—established at Shawbridge, Quebec, in 1931—a skier spent 95 per cent of his time climbing back up. In fact, there's an old wheeze which says the Indian's description of skiing is: "Whoosh—walk back up." The ski-tow now enables him to spend 90 per cent of his time going downhill.

Anyway, Quebec's Lac Beauport area ski facilities rank with the most complete and extensive in North America. Nearby tower Ste. Anne, scene of the 1947 Canadian Downhill, Slalom and jumping ski championships, is another excellent spot. The Quebec City district is situated 180 miles down the St. Lawrence below Montreal (this means it's 180 miles up north'rd from Montreal). The city is only a day's journey by train from New York.

IN SUN VALLEY, where the powder keg was sputtering when last seen, we find that snow has fallen copiously already. The season opens on December 18 and the 11,005-foot ski lift on Mount Baldy will be ready to operate. Sun Valley is offering "Learn to Ski" weeks through January and pickup again in April. Among special events at the Union Pacific's fabulous resort will be the eighth annual Western Interstate Ski Meet in January and the Harriman Cup events on March 26 and 27.

Eight States In National Family

Wilson, N. C., Dec. 11.—Eight States in the Nation will have representation in the National Family Basketball Tournament to be held here at Atlantic Christian College December 28, 29, 30.

The Clark twins of Huntington, Ind., will again defend their title. Other teams entered so far includes: North Carolina, Griffins of Wilson Moores of Wilson, Lowdermilkes of Greensboro, Rollins of Kinston; Illinois, Dahlquists of Milford, Van Duynes of Joliet, Millers of Galesburg; Indiana, Kimes of Spencerville, Biddles of Mishawaka, Habeggers of Berne, Clarks of Huntington; Virginia, team from Fieldale, yet unannounced; Tennessee, Harris from Oak Ridge; Maine, Karkos of Wilton; Pennsylvania, Harmans of Hanover; New York, Capellettis from Syracuse.

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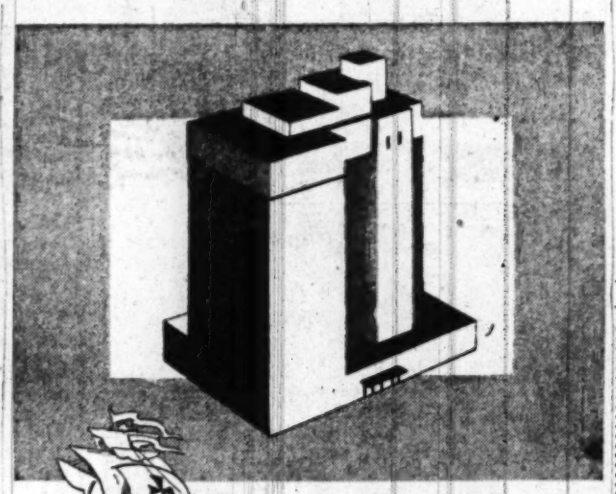

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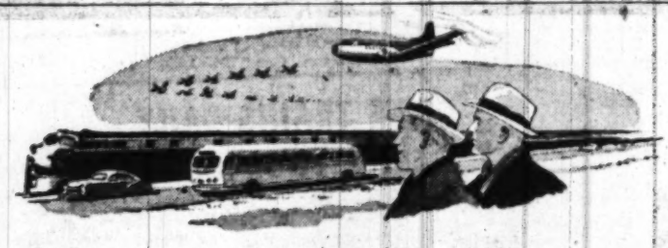

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VIRGINIA—*From Page 1*

Old Town's Face Newly Aged

As the final phase of the city's physical reconstruction nears completion, there are half a dozen restoration or reconstruction projects under way. Rehabilitation of one old building has been completed and another quaint eighteenth century dwelling, the James Craig house, will be finished this month.

First building to be completed in the new program was the Greenhow-Repiton brick office, long believed to have been a colonial debtors' prison. Having stood fairly well the ravages of two centuries, it was restored to its original appearance and was put into use as a private residence in September.

Next to the Raleigh Tavern, finishing touches are being applied to the Craig house, home of one of Williamsburgh's most prosperous — and prominent— jewelers of Colonial times.

On Market Square Green, work is progressing rapidly on the Guardhouse for the Magazine, the colonial arsenal of the city. The Magazine is another surviving eighteenth century structure and when the Guardhouse is completed in the spring, both structures will be authentically refurnished and opened as another exhibition unit of colonial Williamsburg.

There are small signs at each project explaining the design, documentary study and past history of each of the eighteenth century structures so that visitors may follow the work going forward.

The new 46-room annex to Williamsburg Lodge is expected to be ready for use in the early spring and will provide additional guest facilities for the city. The exterior and interior design will harmonize with the other units of the lodge and the entire structure, just south of the other buildings, will be completely air conditioned.

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GULF STREAM HOTEL
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Maximum room rates same as in 1936, about one-half similar accommodations elsewhere. Write for information and literature.

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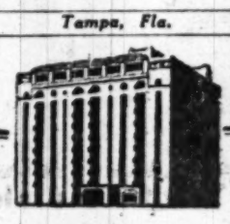

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Sights to See

Va. Beach Is Gateway To History

STUDENT of history or casual sightseer, the traveler interested in visiting the historical shrines of eastern Virginia and North Carolina will be hard pressed to find a more suitably located basing point than Virginia Beach.

Every year additional thousands discover the pleasure and cultural value of establishing vacation headquarters at Virginia Beach, where the usual resort features may be alternated between interesting and informative visits.

Such adjacent points as Cape Henry, where Capt. John Smith and his band of colonists landed in 1607 before moving on to the permanent settlement of Jamestown Island, are unsurpassed in historical interest.

Another of more than a dozen historical spots nearby is Witch Duck, where Grace Sherwood, the only woman to face trial in the South for witchcraft, endured the ordeal by water.

Broad highways extend from Virginia Beach to the Colonial National Historical Park, permitting the tourist to follow the main stream of Colonial development from its beginning (at Cape Henry) to Jamestown, where the story of Pocahontas and the beginnings of the colony evoke considerable interest, to Williamsburg, the restoration of which to its original pattern is nearing completion. (See story on Page One.)

Armour, Perry At Boca Raton

Boca Raton, Fla., Dec. 11.—Two of the greatest names in sport are associated with Boca Raton Club, Fla., this season.

Tommy Armour, the "Wee Silver Scot," winner of virtually every championship in golf, will resume his post as pro there, in charge of links activity for his twentieth year. Fred Perry, three-time winner of the amateur and pro titles, will be in charge of tennis. William Jay O'Brien, former Olympics contender and outstanding juvenile instructor, will direct swimming activity.

The North Course, known to golfers throughout the world, is ready for play now. Likewise, the six tennis courts, the Garden pool and Cabana pool also are ready.

Pennsylvania Building Its Dream Road

320 Miles, and No Stoplight!

Airview of the Blue Mountain interchange, a completed section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, where motorists can drive without climbing a hill, dodging traffic, or stopping for a red light

By L. U. Leslie

HARRISBURG, Dec. 11 (AP).—Think of driving 320 miles clear across Pennsylvania without climbing a hill, dodging across traffic or stopping at a red light!

That's the famed Pennsylvania Turnpike two years from now.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, which operates the motorists' dream highway, hopes that other States to the West will build their own connecting links and establish a transcontinental express highway.

The original turnpike, connecting Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, was completed in 1940 at a cost of 70 million dollars as an experiment. The super highway bypasses cities, motorists paying a toll for using it.

Extensions Projected

THE first turnpike—a 160-mile stretch of four-lane, easy grade, divided highway with seven tunnels through the Allegheny Mountains—has been so successful that extensions east to Philadelphia and west to the Ohio State line have been projected.

Work actually has started on the 100-mile eastern extension, to cost 75 million dollars. A second 60-mile extension to the Ohio line, near Youngstown, Ohio, is in the survey stage. Gov. James H. Duff hopes both extensions will be completed by the end of 1950.

The turnpike is operated by the commission on a self-liquidating basis with a toll of approximately a cent a mile for passenger automobiles. When bonds sold to finance constructions are paid off the turnpike will become a part of the Commonwealth's free road system.

Impressive figures attest the popularity of the turnpike, which Governor Duff termed "a four-lane railroad on rubber."

In the last year 3,143,450 motor vehicles paid $5,181,029 through the turnpike toll gates. From the opening of the express highway October 1, 1940, until May 31, 1948, a total of 11,337,969 automobiles and 2,801,151 trucks traveled the easy-grade road. They paid a grand total of $22,056,266 in tolls in traveling 1,313,536,766 miles between the eastern and western toll gates.

Highly Praised

THE turnpike has been highly praised by military men and was used extensively during World War II to transport supplies to the Eastern seaboard.

With completion of the extensions Governor Duff said it "will not only be a highway that will stimulate production, induce business to stay here and bring new business here, but also may be the greatest military highway in the world."

As plans proceed to develop the turnpike, Governor Duff repeatedly has emphasized the Commonwealth's free road system will be constantly improved in reconstructing main highways and further extending secondary farm-to-market roads. At the end of World War II, the Commonwealth embarked on a five-year highway improvement program of 100 million dollars annually.

It's always sun bathing, boating, fishing and swimming time in subtropical Fort Lauderdale. The Gulf Stream is only a mile and a half off-shore, so this beauty with basketball gives never a thought to chilblains

TRAVEL

Going SOUTH?
US 15-A
15-A IS THE SHORTEST WAY

Yucatan's Ruins Speak

They Thought It Could Never Die

By Delos Smith

CHICHEN ITZA, Yucatan, Mexico (U.P.).—In this Atomic Age many earnest people talk with fear of the end of civilization.

This was civilization, too—700 years ago. It was the New York of its time. Its inhabitants knew everything there was to know. They were wealthy—they were self-satisfied. They excelled in astronomy, in mathematics, in architecture, in the arts.

And so in stone they built their monuments for eternity, cocksure civilization was going to go on forever.

You get a clammy feeling and not from the weather because it is Miami-like here in December.

A turkey gobbler pompously escorts a convoy of hens through the ruins of civilization. A bare-foot Indian boy hawks Coca Cola in this place where as many as 500,000 civilized persons assembled on feast days like New Year's Eve in Times Square or Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Enough for a Skyscraper

YOU CLIMB steeply slanted stone steps—up and up and up until you are on top of a Mayan pyramid as high as a low-ceilinged 10-story New York apartment building. Underfoot is a solid mass of masonry—enough building material for a skyscraper, and erected here almost a 1000 years ago by the Mayan people who had no metallic tools.

From the temple of Kukulcan you look down on what was civilization. Way over there is the huge heap and exquisitely carved columns of the Pentagon of the day—the headquarters of the military establishment. Next to it the temple of 1000 columns—no roof, just columns reaching up.

In every direction great piles of stone upon which hundreds of thousands of human beings had to labor for years to heap and mortar symmetrically as temples and palaces for their kings and priests.

Over there the quadrangle of the balcourt. Here civilization relaxed. Athletes played a form of basketball in a paved court 493 feet long and the multitudes stood on the high roofs of the temples, cheering them on. If you don't believe they were scientists in that civilization stand at one end of the court and have a friend speak in an ordinary tone of voice at the other. You hear his every word, sharply and clearly. It is an accoustical miracle—a telephone without wires.

Dug Out Since 1925

THESE monuments have been dug out of the jungle which grew over them only since 1925, largely with funds from the Carnegie Foundation. And extensive as they are, they're only a small part of the remains of the Mayans, who were civilized when Europe was buried in the Dark Ages. They had more than 50 cities in this general vicinity of which Chichen Itza was the holy place.

Not far away is the Mayaland lodge of Fernando Barbachano, a gentleman of tremendous natural charm who would be a successful salesman (in the best sense), no matter where he lived. The main building is a hacienda of Spanish-Moorish architecture with a long verandah where pretty little Mayan girls in native dress serve cooling drinks. The dining room is as modern as the cuisine is excellent and scattered through a tropical garden are cabins for guests with twin beds, electric lights, tiled bathrooms, and hot water. Civilization couldn't offer more comfort.

Eighty miles away, reached by a smooth, paved highway is Merida, capital of Yucatan. Chichen Itz is what the Yucatecas mean when they say they have antiquity with which to enthrall the world—and the remains of one civilization with which to speak, in mute eloquence, to this one.

Resorts Reclaim Minnick

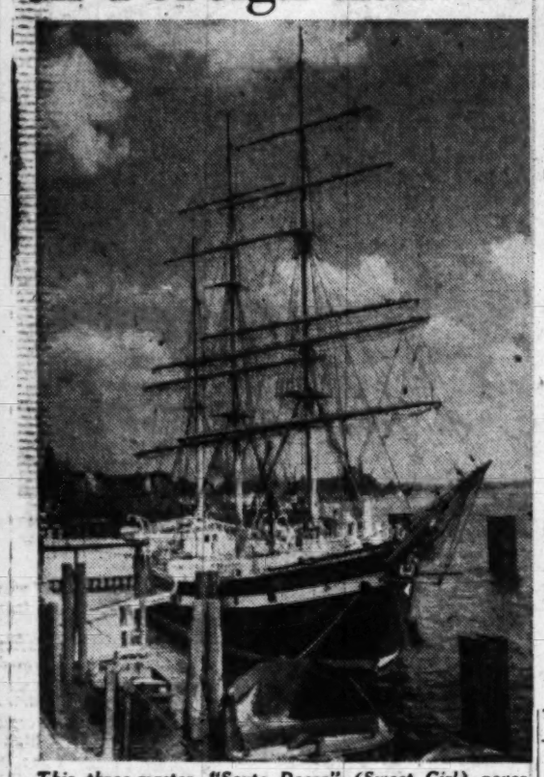
MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 11.—Fordyce C. Minnick of Arlington, Va., has returned to the resort field as the new manager of the Gulf Stream Hotel Apartments and Cottages which opened here for the season on December 1. Mr. Minnick formerly was with the Everglades Club in Palm Beach and the Pollin Springs Hotel in Maine.

MR. MINNICK

More recently, in Washington, D. C., Mr. Minnick managed Hotel 2400 and was associated with Hotel Washington and the Mayflower. During the war, and until it was sold last spring, he operated the Meridian Hill Hotel.

Mrs. Minnick, whom Washingtonians know as Evalyn Tyner, will join her husband as soon as she fulfills her current engagement in New York. Their son, Wendy, now in school at Stamford, Conn., will be here for the holidays.

Latchkeys Are Out In Foreign Lands



This three-master, "Seute Deern" (Sweet Girl) never leaves her berth in Hamburg's Elbe River. Now a hotel and restaurant, she has a comfortable dining room and cabins for 40 people

ONE wouldn't think so to read the papers, but some people in Europe are thinking of something besides the Berlin airlift. And that something is more American dollars. According to the American Express, preparations for "entertaining" the American visitor for the coming season exceed all previous efforts. Norway and Austria are featuring ski events and the St. Moritz-Zermatt "Glacier Express" will return to service in Switzerland.

France's famed blue coast, the Riviera from Nice to Menton, is bustling diligently in anticipation of the best winter season since 1938. The French National Tourist Office in New York says the Riviera period of gaiety will get under way immediately after Christmas and not stop until about Easter time. Among events will be the Carnival of Nice on February 17, the Citrus Festival in Menton, a big European Night in Cannes and a festival of Picasso art and regional folklore in Antibes. Room and meals for one in a de luxe hotel will average an estimated $15 a day, but there are hundreds of smaller hotels and comfortable pensions where the tourist on a budget can live happily for $5 to $10 a day. Special air excursion rates from New York are in effect until April 1.

Service Is Better

JOHN STANTON of Thomas Cook & Son, just back from an inspection tour in Europe, says there is a tremendous improvement in European hotels, both as to equipment and service, since his visit a year ago. Stanton visited Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia and Great Britain.

He said this general refurbishing of European accommodations was especially evident in Italy, where many hotels in the large cities have virtually returned to prewar standards. Stanton said that while food rationing continues in most of Europe, the average traveler finds his fare entirely satisfactory. In Britain, he said, where one continues to hear much about food rationing, the traveler fares extremely well, and a rigid control of prices makes routing especially attractive.

Floating Hotels

SOME enterprising restaurateurs in Hamburg, Germany, have converted a small fleet of vessels into floating hotels and restaurants. They range from a tiny ferry boat to a derelict ocean-going liner. They are dotted about the city on the River Elbe, the lakes and the canals. One is a three-masted sailing vessel which has a dining room and cabins for 40 people. Another is the 16,000-ton liner St. Louis, bombed and burned at Kiel in 1944. Towed to Hamburg, she was cleaned up inside and now offers travelers 250 beds in single, double or three-berth cabins.

Big Game Hunting

EAST AFRICA is making a concerted bid for the dollars of the American sportsmen and tourists. Big game hunting with gun and camera is a big business there and they hope to increase the flow of hard money by arranging quick, streamlined safaris for hurried Americans who can afford the price. It is now possible for the busy American executive to fly to Kenya, bag a nice collection of big game trophies, including maybe a lion or an elephant, and be back in his office within a month's time. Typical rate for a one-month trip into the shooting country is about $3000. For a party of two the cost figures at about $2150 apiece.

Cruise Rates

CRUISE rates to the Caribbean and West Indies are about $30 a day—but that doesn't seem to be scaring anybody off. All companies report bookings at a high level. Agents say the rates actually aren't as high as they look, that people have compared this year's rates with those for, say, 1939, and the difference gave them a short shock. Actually, agents say, they're not out of line in comparison with like commodities.

Two reasons given for the volume of cruise business: There is a new crop of adult customers, people who never before, due to the war principally, had the chance to go a-sailing. And there is the group of "frustrated regulars" which has waited so long to get back on a cruise ship.

Two Holland-American ships are back in the cruise business. Cunard White Star is offering a fleet of ships, including, later in the season, the new Caronia, designed especially for cruising. She will make her maiden voyage this winter (sailing January 4 from Southampton) and cruise to the Caribbean in February, March and April. Another veteran returning this winter, completely rebuilt, is the Queen of Bermuda.

Holland-American is sending the Veendam on a Christmas and New Year's cruise to the Caribbean starting on December 23. The line's Nieuw Amsterdam sails December 21 on a 13-day trip to San Juan, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston and Havana. The French liner De Grasse will make some of the same ports on two 13-day cruises to be undertaken in February.

Modernizing in Bermuda

WORD comes from Bermuda that when the Princess Hotel reopens February 1 more than $850,000 will have been spent in modernization and refurnishing it. Reopening of the Princess will add hotel accommodations for between 650 and 700 visitors.

DON'T HESITATE To Clip That Coupon!

Is your interest aroused by some advertisement in these pages? Obey that impulse—send in the coupon or write the advertiser for further details. The more information you have about travel and resorts, the better you'll be able to plan the *perfect* winter vacation. You may even learn that a spot you thought out of your reach has special rates to fit your pocketbook.

It's easy to send in your inquiry. Enclose the coupon in an envelope, paste it on a post card and mail it, or jot down your request on a card. Do it now.

The Washington Post

They're 14

Quints Now Hardly Stir A Ripple

By Margaret Trainer

CALLANDER, Ontario, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—This birthplace of the Dionne quintuplets, once as crowded with visitors as Coney Island on Sunday, is a ghost town today. The famous girls walk through the streets without causing a ripple of excitment.

Even papa Olivia Dionne's souvenir stand, where he proudly sold mementos of the birth of his daughters, is becoming dilapidated. The paint is peeling from a huge mural of the five laughing babies.

Cars coming into Callander this summer mostly keep right on going north to the fine game and fishing country nearby. Police Chief Walter Hodgson, remarking on the small tourist business this year, recalled the summer of 1940 when he clocked cars coming into Callander at the rate of 12 every minute.

The girls, Annette, Cecile, Marie, Emilie and Yvonne, now are 14 years old. Always accompanied by their parents or one of their older sisters, the quints frequently come two miles from their farm home to Callander or even go to North Bay 11 miles away. Their appearance causes little notice.

The decline in tourists appears to stem from the time six years ago when Dionne decided that visitors could no longer watch his daughters play in the wire-enclosed yard near their home. The welcome mat will not be rolled out again, at least until the girls have finished their schooling, he said.

That's No 'Shmoo' It's a Beaver

VISITORS to Laura S. Walker State Park at Waycross are warned not to shoot the furry little animals running around the park's 200-acre Lake Walker for "shmoos." The State Game and Fish Commission recently trapped 150 beaver and stocked some of them at Laura Walker to see how they would fare in this Deep South Georgia country. Southern beaver have become almost extinct and this is part of the Pittman-Robertson project to restock them in Georgia.

Life Still Easy in Tahiti

LIFE in the South Seas is still relaxing, and just watching the ocean and the sky still confers sure contentment on tired refugees from modern civilization, it is affirmed in a recent report to Thomas Cook & Son from the almost-legendary paradise of Tahiti in the South Pacific.

The popular belief that South Sea Island beauties grow old before 20 is only a rumor, according to the report, for Tahitian girls now benefit from civilization's attractions and look like teen-agers in their thirties.

A week's budget, including home, meals, maid service, and laundry, should be figured at $50, although this can sink as low as $22 when the exchange rate fluctuates. There are many Americans living there in varying degrees of comfort, and offer each other plenty of company. Bungalows with beachcombing locations near lagoons rent from $30 a month up. Food is plentiful. Fish can be caught in the lagoons with no trouble. Swimming is the sport all day long.

The hardships associated with present-day life in the South Seas are frequent failure of electricity, expensive cigarettes and gasoline and riding in buses to town means jostling with chickens, laundry, bicycles, raw copra, and pigs. Also ships with the mail come along very seldom.

West Indies

Song Tableaux to Greet Guests at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 11.—A huge mass choir will convey this resort's Yuletide message of goodwill to holiday visitors in song and tableaux at 9 p. m. Christmas Eve at the northern end of Bath House Row, in front of the Arlington Hotel.

Four beautiful tableaux will be presented. The carolers, all attired in white vestments and carrying lighted tapers, will march down winding mountain paths to a platform in the park below. The tableaux will be staged on the bluff behind the singers and overlooking the heart of the city.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

A Visitor's Guide

New York is getting into full-scale promotion of travel to the city with the appropriation of $50,000 to the New York City Convention and Visitor Bureau for the publication of one million copies of a "visitor's guide."

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

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SATURNIA—*From New York* Dec. 13 (Christmas sailing due to arrive Naples, Dec. 23; Genoa, Dec. 24), Mar. 29, Apr. 28

All sailings from Pier 84, North River, at noon

1st Class	2nd Class (Vulcania only)	3rd Class
$350-$530	$290 up	$225 up

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J. Leslie Brown, Manager

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13-Day Tour $130.30

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BILOXI	18.05
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GREYHOUND

Suwannee Folk Plan Better Life

Anglers fish with cracker (cane) poles along the famous, placid Suwannee River in Florida. From Blount's ferry on the Georgia line down to Demory Hill, citizens are bestirring to make more livable the area of farmlands innundated by floods in the past

By Andy Anderson

SUWANNEE, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP).—Some days have been so dark and dreary along the normally placid old stream Stephen Foster made famous that the old folks at home are going to make things a little brighter for themselves.

All up and down the Suwannee River Valley—from Blount's ferry on the Georgia line down to Demory Hill where the water empties into Suwannee Sound between Cat and Hog Islands—citizens are bestirring themselves to make more livable the area of farmlands, lazy dark waters, dripping Spanish moss, pines and palms. Song-famous through the years, it has been most unromantic at times.

One of these occasions was early 1948 when record-breaking floods cut all traffic between east and west Florida. That made it imperative that the counties involved do something about flood control to save themselves losses of further millions of dollars. This is going to be done with Government help.

In addition, dwellers in this saddle between peninsula and panhandle Florida are becoming more conscious of the natural beauties of their homeland. Highway beautification and more park development are on the schedule.

Wildlife

THEY want, too, to do something to conserve the wildlife, but not to interfere with angling for the famed black bass and the hunting for small game which abounds in the region.

A committee is working with the Cedar Keys Experiment Station (just south of Suwannee Sound, but north of Snake Key and Seahorse Key in the Gulf of Mexico) to rebuild, if possible, the once great oyster industry.

The citizens have set up cultural standards, too. But above all they want their valley to be a place they won't want to leave and for which visitors' hearts will be yearning ever.

To accomplish all this, the Suwannee River Valley Development Association was formed to represent the counties along the river—which flows out of mostly-unexplored Okeefenokee Swamp in Georgia—and its tributaries.

They elected Fred J. Green of Like Oak president, and chose a board of directors of two representatives each from the counties of Bradford, Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Levy, Lafeyette, Madison, Suwannee and Union.

Committees have been meeting almost daily since. Each county has been asked to contribute two cents per capita based on the 1945 census (total population: 88,079) and money is coming in.

Rich in History

THE valley is rich in history but, like the sometimes turbulent river, things have not always been done in a precise manner. For instance, the town of Suwannee is spelled with two n's and two e's. The town of Suwanee Valley has only one n. For another town they just dropped the front part and called it Wannee. Many people writing about the river spell it with only one n; but almost no one drops the u.

The region is reasonably prosperous. There is much timber from which comes lumber and naval stores. There are tobacco and other farm crops. There are myriad fast-flowing crystal springs which add their waters to the dark brown-black current which winds its way to the Gulf.

Vestiges of old forts used in the Indian wars are still to be found along the Suwannee's upper waters. Indian relics abound on the sites of ancient battle grounds.

Civil War Memoirs

ANTE-BELLUM mansions—rarities now in the South—still stand here and there to bring back memories of life before the Civil War. Search for pirate treasure near the Suwannee's mouth, where tradition says buccaneers had rendezvous once, still goes on now and then.

The Suwannee was once a transportation artery from north Florida. Steamboats plied southward to Branford—midway down the State—and back carrying the long staple cotton then grown in this area. But this traffic died when railroads penetrated the valley.

Santa Fe Photo

Enjoying the pool at Palm Springs, Calif., on a typical winter day in southern California are Nancy Lee Worth (left) and Dorothy Worth

Film Star Shacks Dot the Desert

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—New resort hotels with ankle-deep rugs and glass walls are popping up on the desert like cactus, but they won't have many movie stars signing the registers. The film folk are busy building desert homes of their own. The idea is to save on fancy hotel rents.

The latest shack causing original desert rats to rattle in their graves is Frank Sinatra's. This $110,000 showpiece has a swimming pool in the shape of a grand piano and a master shower bath with sunken faucets. The inside has stair-step levels with a piano on the top layer so Sinatra can croon to the lowered guests.

Frankie has built his place out in the sticks to get privacy. The land around tripled in value, and he has lots of neighbors now. The wall around the house doesn't squelch autograph hounds, either. The city has a law about 4-foot walls so tourists can peek at the houses.

Darryl F. Zanuck built a house to have a private croquet lawn. This is lighted for night croquetting, and is dubbed "the ball park." Like everybody else, Zanuck grows a new lawn every year (it takes only 10 days). That's cheaper than having it watered while he's away all summer.

Raymond Loewy's kidney-shaped swimming pool is half outside and half inside, taking up part of the living room and front hall. At Mr. L.'s housewarming, William Powell and Tony Martin both tumbled in. Mr. Loewy, the obliging host, jumped in, too.

Al Jolson lives winters in a block-big affair. Bob Hope built himself a plain two-bedroom place. So many of his writers and gentlemen of the press moved in on him, however, that he put up a larger place on the other side of town. Now the guests loll around in shorts at house one and Hope gets his suntan at house two.

Floyd Odlum, the former RKO mogul, has a 1000-acre ranch with an individual sand dune for each guest cottage.

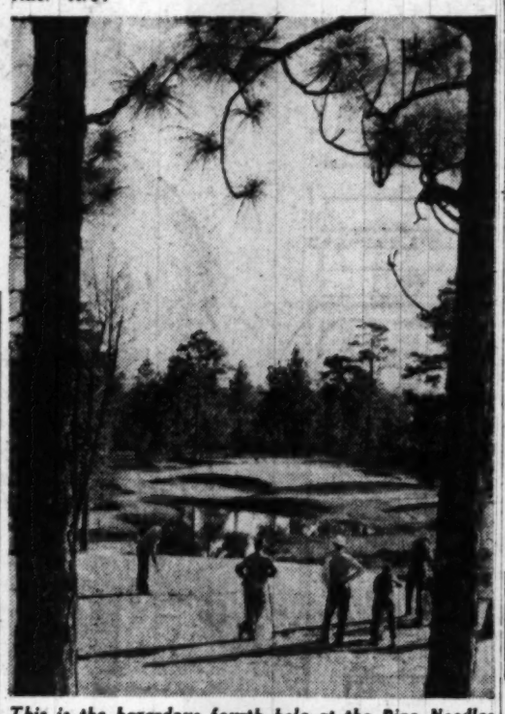
Traffic Trouble

A strange story comes from across the border in New Brunswick, Canada. The hunter involved, a New Yorker, was sitting on a deer runway in the woods near Spednic Lake. It was late afternoon and darkness was closing in on the dense forest.

The hunter rose to his feet and for several minutes stood silent and motionless while checking his bearings before striking back to camp. Determining the direction he was to travel, he stooped down to pick up his rifle. As he straightened up he heard a swishing of great wings and was knocked sprawling on his back by a large feathered body that crashed into his face.

Beyond getting a slightly blackened eye and having his uppers knocked out of his mouth he was none the worse for his experience.

After finally pulling himself together, he decided that a very large owl had swooped down from a tree and collided with him when he suddenly popped up in the path of the flight after reaching down for his rifle.—A. P.



This is the hazardous fourth hole at the Pine Needles Club, Southern Pines, N. C.

There'll Be Light

Yule Festival All Set at Atlantic City

THE Christmas Festival of Light in Atlantic City will be more illuminating than ever this year with the entire island scheduled to wear the red and green lights of the season.

Hotels, business houses, municipal buildings and private homes will compete for awards. Trees in the various park areas and on the Boardwalk will display decorated trees for the strollers.

The festival is only one of the many things planned for the entertainment of the guests during the winter months. Public skating on the huge ice rink of the Convention Hall may be enjoyed throughout the month of December and each Sunday morning there is a special session for the figure skaters.

Too, the famous Boardwalk, fanned by the warm salt breezes from the Gulf Stream and bathed in the direct and reflected sunshine, is the ideal place for strolling throughout the winter months. The resort boasts an average daytime temperature of 41.3 degrees during the months of December, January and February, considerably warmer than the various nearby metropolitan areas.

A free vacation will reward the person submitting the most practical idea for an "added attraction" or entertainment feature at Wildwood-by-the-Sea. Wildwood's department of public relations, in cooperation with the Greater Wildwood Chamber of Commerce, Wildwood Hotel and Party Boat Associations, Night Club, Restaurant and Boardwalk amusement operators, is offering this complete vacation which includes transportation to and from Wildwood, via train, motor or plane; dinner at the Tuna Club as guests of the city; accommodations at one of Wildwood's finest hotels for the week of August 21 to 28; all meals; a supper club tour, including most of Wildwood's famous night spots; a deep sea fishing trip; a moonlight ocean cruise; dancing in the ballroom; bicycling on the boardwalk; tickets for boardwalk amusements; horseback riding on the beach; tennis, shuffleboard and bowling; a souvenir album of pictures taken of the trip; bathing from world's finest and safest beach; a brand new car to transport guest during entire stay, and a 16 mm. motion picture taken of entire vacation will be given to the winner.

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New Mexico

Take Off Your Boots—Relax!

This is one of New Mexico's numerous dude ranches, the Flying B. Ranch near Las Vegas, run by Bert and Dorothy Oxtell. Northern New Mexico resort owners are looking forward to a busy winter tourist season

By Sanky Trimble

SANTE FE, N. Mex., Dec. 11 (AP).—Northern New Mexico resort operators are sowing the seeds for what they hope will be a bumper harvest of the Southwest's greatest money crop—tourist visitors. Operators of dude ranches and guest lodges have joined the Nation-wide movement to create interest in all-season vacations.

Almost Anything

NEW MEXICO, they are claiming with enthusiasm, is the ideal spot to come for almost anything.

New Mexico, they say, not only has the climate for a vacation any time of the year, but what's more, can produce good entertainment during any season.

Here, say the operators, a vacationing Washingtonian and his family can count on much the same—if not more—attractions he would expect to find in the summer.

Ceremonials at many of New Mexico's Indian pueblos and reservation headquarters are scheduled during the winter months. Hunting and fishing is popular the year around.

Of recent years, the area has been gaining popularity as a winter sports center, with ski runs available at Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Tres Ritos—the latter serving the Taos-Las Vegas areas.

Top O' the Year

SCENIC attractions also are being boosted. The association is advising prospective visitors that fall and winter are considered by many the finest part of the year. Annually hundreds pour into the mountains to view the aspens as they turn to shimmering gold and more enjoy seeing the snow in the mountain areas.

Hotel at Nassau Opens Dec. 15

Down in Nassau, the Fort Montagu Beach Hotel, on the ocean front, will open for the season December 15. In addition to the airlines that regularly service the Bahamas, the Mauretania will make special cruises to Nassau all winter.

The Fort Montagu has its own beach on the Atlantic as well as facilities for sailing, fishing, golf and tennis.

This season the hotel has redecorated and air conditioned its Hibiscus Bar and has equipped all rooms with circulating ice water.

Rates are from $24 to $30 per day double and from $14 to $20 single, from December 15 to January 9 and from March 28 to April 30. From January 9 to March 28 they are $38 to $45 per day double and $24 to $35 single, American plan.

No Plane Changes

Many airlines are eliminating the inconvenience of changing from one plane to another on long international flights. No change of plane is required, for instance, on a 5700 mile flight, made by Peruvian International Airways in 32 hours, from New York via Washington, Havana, Panama and Lima, Peru to Santiago, Chile.

Dropping of Visas Welcomed

THE abandonment of visa requirements by one country after another is very welcome to American travelers, says Arthur L. Walmisley, Thomas Cook & Son's manager for Eastern Hemisphere travel.

In Europe the following countries now require no visas on American passports: Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Thus almost all the favorite fields for American tourist travel in Europe can be visited without the formality of securing visas beforehand.

In the Western Hemisphere, Americans need no visas for traveling in Canada, Bermuda, the Bahamas, the British West Indies, Panama, Mexico and all American possessions. And, of course, there are special no-visa arrangements for travelers on cruises to West Indies and to many South American ports of call.

Prices Drop in Mexico

Mexico City, Dec. 11.—Prices here are almost 30 per cent below those charged last year. Leading hotels provide accommodations for about $2.25 single, a full-course dinner costs $1.50 and fuel is available to visitors for an average of 19 cents a gallon.

Menu Postcards

Sun Valley has a neat innovation—combination menus and postcards. After reading the menu, guests tear off the top and have a postcard ready for mailing—and in color!

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Wildlife Abounds In Aransas Refuge

By John O'Reilly

AUSTWELL, TEX., Dec. 11.—The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, a tract of 47,261 acres of flat land on the Texas coast, presents a vivid demonstration of how an abundance of wildlife may be maintained in an area through protection and the improvement of habitats suitable to the various types of native animals.

Just now the dust of the most severe duststorms since 1939 is clearing from the air over a large part of Texas. Streams are low. Ranchers complain of the drought. Deer hunters complain of fewer deer. Goose hunters, who made their customary trips to the south Texas prairies, found that the thousands of wild geese usually found there at this time of year had moved on southward, probably into Mexico.

In contrast the Aransas Refuge supports not only a heavy population of wildlife but cattle as well. It is one of a series of Federal refuges established through the country primarily for waterfowl but which also provide sanctuary for other animals.

It was established as a refuge 10 years ago. Since then there has been no hunting in the area. Additional shallow, fresh water ponds have been built and planted with food suitable for ducks and geese.

Ranchers Lease Grazing Rights

GRAZING rights for 3000 or more head of cattle and their calves are leased to ranchers. There are those who feel that no grazing should be permitted on Federal refuges but that it is a matter of Government policy. There is no question but that the area could support more wildlife if the cattle were not there but the point evident now is that even with controlled grazing a much better ecology can be maintained in this area than is maintained in nearly similar areas.

For the last 10 years an average of slightly more than 1000 deer per year have been trapped on the refuge and released in other areas where deer are scarce. But the deer constitute only a fraction of the wildlife that the area supports.

In traveling about the refuge this correspondent witnessed scenes at every turn which brought to mind the tales of old timers about the abundance that existed before the country was subjected to progress.

As the jeep in which we traveled moved along dirt roads or wound between the clumps of oak and brush thickets, deer sprang up, ran a short distance and then turned to watch the vehicle. Flocks of wild turkeys moved slowly off into thickets. Ducks of many species floated on the surface of every pond. Thousands more swam in the salt water bays along the coast.

Out on the open marshes there were thousands of Canada geese. Although the big population of snow geese had moved on southward there were some that lingered on the refuge. Sandhill cranes stood in open glades in groups ranging up to more than 20. Through the thickets roamed bands of peccaries, or javelinas, the wild swine whose range extends into southern Texas.

Bird Life Rich and Varied

PROVIDING a haven for game species has also brought an increase of nongame species. The bird life of the region is rich and varied. Charles A. Keefer, manager of the refuge, said that more than 350 species of birds have been reported there. This correspondent saw birds ranging from the vermillion flycatcher to American bald eagles, a pair of which already had started to nest in a large live oak tree.

A study of the refuge area was an object lesson in what can be done under proper management. With the steady increase of human population and industry it would not be possible to have all areas as populous with wildlife as the refuge, but it proves that under improved management rural areas, public and private, could be made to support a richer variety of wildlife than they do at present. The refuge as a whole provides a hope for the American countryside, but that hope is blurred by the dust clouds in the skies over Texas.

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The Washington Post

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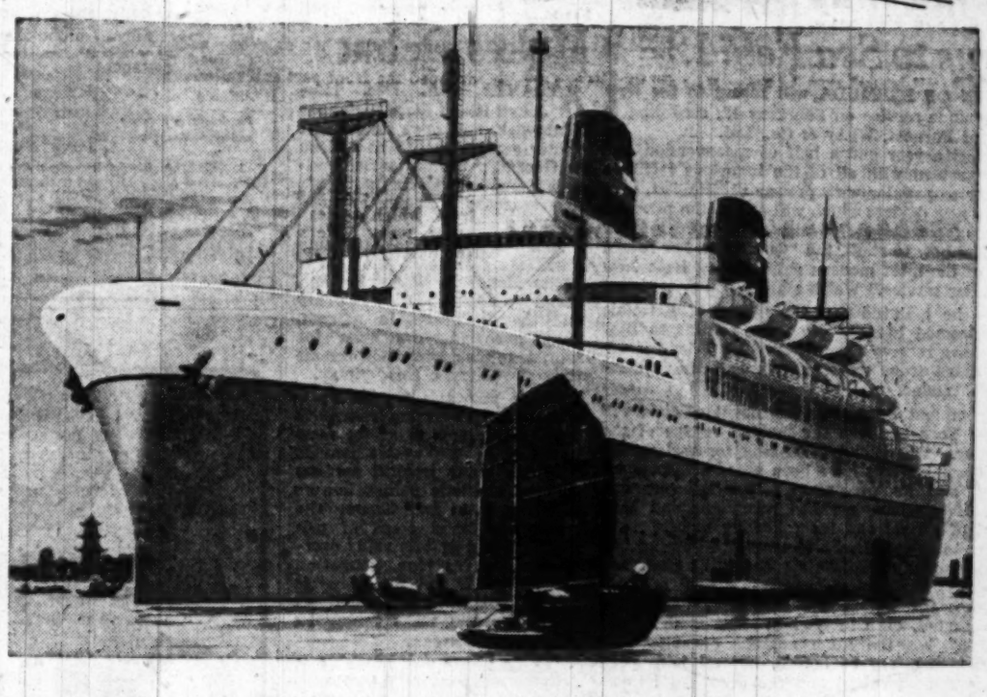

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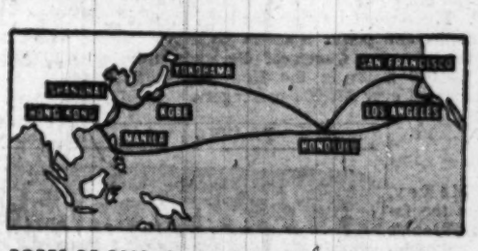

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Mountain Scaling No Child's Play, But

It's Tougher to Climb Down

By Elliott Chaze

BOULDER, COLO., Dec. 11 (AP).—Chuck Hutchinson first met the girl he was to marry on a Colorado mountain top.

The first thing he ever said to her was: "Honey, when you climb a steep slope you walk like a duck."

At 25 Chuck is one of the finest climbers in the Rocky Mountain rescue patrol. He has been scrambling around in the rocks of Boulder County since he was old enough to walk.

His father, Charles, sr., organized the rescue patrol. It has saved the lives of climbers who discovered that unclimbing a mountain can be tougher than climbing one. Chuck's two brothers, Thomas, 22, and James, 20, also are skilled mountaineers.

The family group is the core of the patrol, a volunteer unit that specializes in plucking human beings off sheer rock faces. Most of their work is on the flatirons, a jagged sandstone formation just off the Colorado University campus.

The thing that impresses Chuck most is the way folks act when they "get stuck on a rock."

"They don't really see you," Chuck says. "You're just a green shirt or a red shirt coming to save them. While you're bringing 'em down they're the politest people in the world—if they aren't too scared to talk. It's thank-you this, and much-obliged that. Then you meet them on the street the next day and they don't know you."

Others stranded a thousand feet or so above the ground are paralyzed with fear and can neither speak nor move when the rescuers arrive. They must be pried loose, then lowered by rope to the ground. When they get down they stretch out on the ground, roll on it, press their faces into it and laugh. "Then like as not they get up and run like hell," Chuck says.

Rescue patrol negotiates a vertical climb to effect a rescue in the Rocky Mountains near Boulder, Colo. Charles Hutchinson, jr., inches upward on the sheer rock face while Leroy Holubar, directly below him, and Bruce Snow, at bottom, anchor rope against possibility of a slip

All at Colorado U.

TOM HUTCHINSON says that other stranded persons are "dangerously cooperative."

"The rescuers can't plan anything out loud," Tom says. "Because this sort of person wants to do everything in a hurry, anything to help. Sometimes they want to grab hold of ropes and slide down before we have the ropes anchored. The rescuers have to whisper their plans around this kind of bird."

All four of the Hutchinson men are connected with Colorado University. The father, a big pipe-smoking gent with a brush of gray hair, is head of the department of applied mathematics in the school of engineering. Charles, jr. (Chuck) is a research assistant at the school's engineering experiment station. Jim and Tom are students.

The senior Hutchinson, known to the patrol and to his sons simply as "Hutch," decided about two years ago that Boulder County needed an organized rescue unit. His decision was prompted by a disaster near Navajo peak. Three climbers—two men and a girl—had tied themselves together and the girl slipped, dragging the others with her. The girl and one of the men were killed. Hutch wrote a guest editorial for the town paper.

The result: About 100 university students, faculty members and business men volunteered to join a rescue unit. They agreed to work without pay. Very few of them were topflight climbers. But most of them could ski and had at least some mountain experience.

Since then they've brought bodies of plane crash victims in from wild snow-drifted areas in the mountain country, they've pulled tourists and students and plain Colorado citizens off a dozen peaks and they've built up an esprit de corps which makes it a pretty special thing to belong to the patrol.

One rookie member is John Hawkins of Denver, 18-year-old pre-medical student who was rescued from the flatirons by the Hutchinson brothers only a few weeks ago, after watching his best friend Robert Pankey fall 500 feet to his death. Hawkins and his friend had gone up the sloping backside of the flatirons and decided to come down the naked face.

Nature's Trap

THE FLATIRONS have claimed seven lives in recent years. They rise more than 1000 feet. From a side view this line of slanting rock teeth—there are five of them—looks deceptively easy to climb.

As Chuck puts it: "Nature's laid a beautiful trap. And it works. We pull an average of three parties a year off these rocks. And there are 'blotter jobs', too, retrieving the broken bodies of the dead. It's an ugly business."

Bruce Snow, a graduate student of biology, and secretary of the rescue patrol, says there's no hope of killing the mountain climbing urge in people. "But they can be educated," he says. "We've started holding climbing classes."

"Green climbers get in trouble for a very simple reason," Snow said. "They're scared all the time, so when they reach a really bad spot they can't hear the mountain talking to them. A good climber is usually relaxed. He can almost hear the danger up there. It's a thing that can't be learned from books."

Bass is the favorite fighter of fly-rod fans in Florida's inland lake country (Leesburg) where small-mouths and big-mouths lie in wait for a tussle at the end of a limber rod

Melchior's Off to Africa in January to Hunt Wild Game

By Frank Eck

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP).—Lauritz Melchior would rather hunt than sing at the Met. Opera's No. 1 Wagnerian tenor will do just that for seven weeks this winter. On January 9 he flies to Paris, then to Tripoli, Tunis and Nairobi for an expedition through Kenya with three friends.

The trip is costing each hunter about $4000, says Melchior, who is passing up about five Met. appearances. The Dane loves to hunt wild game, but is no wanton killer.

"I would rather keep my bullet in my gun than shoot just for the excitement of killing," says Melchoir.

Melchior, who has been hunting since his boyhood days in Copenhagen where he began as a retriever for a Danish forester, has been on many expeditions. In the last 16 years he has hunted in Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, New Brunswick, South America and Europe but this is his first trek to Africa.

In Europe he has his own estate, a 3000-acre layout with a castle, three lakes, cattle, farm and private shooting preserve. "But that's 65 miles southeast of Berlin in the Province of Niederlausitz, about 40 miles from the American zone. The Russians use it as a recreation home for aged foresters. I get $6 a month rent from the Russian government. At one time the Nazi government wanted to buy it for Himmler. They offered me a quarter of a million dollars, but I turned them down. It's a beautiful place, on a peninsula. One time during diggings we unearthed an old graveyard and Viking spears."

Then the 270-pound Dane turned his thoughts to the great outdoors:

"For me the outdoor life—hunting—is my church. I feel nearer to God when I'm with the animals. When you see the animals you get the feeling there is something over you."

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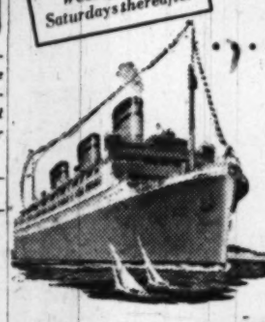

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Ship Queen of Bermuda Returns to Sea Feb. 12

THE QUEEN OF BERMUDA will return to the New York-Bermuda service on February 12, according to John Walsh of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.

"After almost a year and a half of reconversion the "Queen" will return with all of the luxurious facilities that made her so popular with prewar vacationists, supplemented by new devices which will add to the pleasure and comfort of passengers," Walsh said. "Completely renovated from bow to stern, the "Queen" on her return will be one of the most modern ships sailing from New York on regular service," Walsh added.

Walsh said he believed that the Queen of Bermuda would be welcomed heartily when she returns to New York. "We have received hundreds of inquiries regarding sailing dates from travel agents and the general public," Walsh added.

Several prominent Bermuda government officials will come to New York to make the maiden voyage of the "new" steamer. The island is looking forward to the arrival and special events have been scheduled to honor the "Queen" and its passengers. The Princess and Bermudiana Hotels have planned receptions and balls on the night of arrival and the following night.

The "Queen" is a vessel with turbo-electric propulsion, with a gross tonnage of 22,500, a speed of 21 knots and accommodations for 731 passengers.

Public rooms throughout the ship have been completely redecorated, each in its individual motif.

The "Queen" has the same number of suites and de luxe accommodations as before, but all have been refurnished and modernized and the decorator's touch is apparent here as in other staterooms in the many different color combinations. Sixteen single cabins on the sun deck have been added. This space was formerly taken up by a number of small verandas, and the new cabins are expected to prove popular with sun-tan devotees.

Many of the staterooms have been reconstructed to allow for more commodious space and greater comfort. One of the stateroom innovations is the elimination of all fixed-type upper berths. These have been replaced by a new and ingenious type of disappearing Pullman bed which provides considerably more space. Every stateroom on the ship has its own private bath.

The dining room, foyer and cocktail bar have been modernized and are equipped with the latest type of air conditioning. Fluorescent lighting has been installed in the dining rooms and public spaces.

Prior to the war the Queen of Bermuda traveled more than 500,000 miles in the New York-Bermuda service, and carried over 375,000 passengers.

Jekyll Park Makes Debut

ATLANTA, GA. Dec. 11.—Jekyll Island State Park near Brunswick, now open for its first winter season, should be a boon to Georgia's winter tourist business if inquiries about the State's new seashore park are any criterion.

Along with Okefenokee Swamp Park at Waycross, the Little White House at Warm Springs, Stone Mountain in Dekalb County and the Cyclorama in Atlanta, Jekyll is considered a "must" for tourists to see during their travels through Georgia this winter.

Jekyll possesses a mild year-round climate, varying from 40 to 80 degrees, and is at its most beautiful in the winter months with the many tropical gardens containing exotic palms, flowers and shrubs in full bloom. The several thousand acres of primeval forests contain many evergreens such as pine, palmettos, oak and holly and the island is interlaced with 35 miles of roads and trails that make hiking an ideal recreation

Winter sports now available at Jekyll include splendid trout fishing, marsh hen hunting, wild boar hunting, golf and tennis.

A bathhouse casino recently has been constructed on the beach and is now ready for use. There is little swimming at Jekyll during the winter

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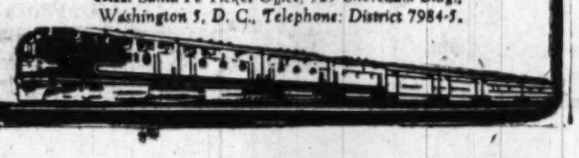


Insulates Tavern

Jimmy McKoy, who operates the famous old St. John's Tavern at Wilmington, N. C., always wondered why the guests upstairs couldn't hear the singing and merry-making at the bar downstairs. This week he found out. Tearing into the ceiling, he found the canny builder in 1801 had filled space between the floors with bushels upon bushels of wheat seed. Darned good insulation, too.

Plant Park

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 11.—One of the most beautiful sights in all Florida is Tampa's Plant Park, once the grounds of an exclusive hotel but now a part of the University of Tampa and open to the public.

"THE DECISION of Christopher Blake" finds Ted Donaldson attempting to revive the fading marriage of his mother, played by Alexis Smith. This Warner opening scheduled for Thursday finds Robert Douglas, Cecil Kellaway and Harry Davenport in the supporting roles of a film adapted from the Moss Hart play

On the Aisle in Gotham

Thespis Now Takes Jobs at Odd Hours

By Richard L. Coe

THE TOWN BETWEEN THE RIVERS: This is the time of year a New York visitor finds vaguely familiar faces behind the necktie counters at Saks Fifth Avenue and the postoffice cages . . . Santa Claus, a lack of enthusiasm for whom the embittered lay to the election, means that jobs at odd hours are easier to get for 85 per cent of Actors' Equity now unemployed . . . This was to have been a season of big musicals, but the failure of "Magdalene," with its $350,000 loss, has frightened backers away from last summer's glowing plans . . . Elmer Rice once more proposes a scheme to guarantee annual wages to a pool of the 700-odd actors whose names pop up regularly in the theater programs, but since this would mean whole-hearted cooperation between ALL producers in a notoriously erratic business, the idea's not got a chance.

THE HIT SHOWS are prospering, but it's far easier to pick up seats at the agencies than it's been for some years . . . The balconyites still have tough sledding . . . At the boxoffice for "A Streetcar Named Desire," just into its second year, the conspicuously courteous lady treasurer explains to a patron there are no $2.40 seats until April . . . Same thing goes for "Light Up the Sky," "Mister Roberts," "Edward, My Son," and "As the Girls Go." . . . "Twofers," that scheme adapted from the old Leblang idea whereby you get two for one, is aiding some of the oldies which plan to make a stand to profit by the Christmas-New Year rush.

AS USUAL, the best spots for a gander at the stars offstage are those 44th street standbys, Sardi's and the Algonquin . . . Paying court to the Capital's Frances Starr of "The Young and Fair," you note Ernest Truex, whose "Oh, Mr. Meadowbrook" returns the Golden Theater to legit December 26 . . . Ernie's daughter—and Sylvia Field's—Sally Moffet is one of Miss Starr's all-girl company . . . Sam Levene, of "Light Up the Sky," chowing with Elspeth Eric, one of his old flames . . . It's a "Sky" hideout, Sardi's, with Barry Nelson talking television in one corner and Phyllis Povah munching salad in another . . . Jessica Tandy, of "Streetcar," catching niblets of London gossip from a newly arrived Britisher . . . John Carradine booming . . . Shirley Booth, her forlorn secretarial ways of the "Goodbye, My Fancy" matinee left in the dressing room, chats of her days in stock before the latter poohed out and before she explained just where "Oiwin" was in "Three Men on a Horse" . . . Garbo and Marlene Dietrich cause a traffic jam for the "Red Gloves" opening, on hand to see pal, C. Boyer.

THE ALGONQUIN LOBBY offers its fabulous parade before the desk of Alfred Mitchell, who's been behind it for 42 years . . . Columnist Ward Morehouse chats with Gilmore Brown, east from his famed Pasadena Playhouse . . . Publicist Bill Doll on the phone with Mae West, arranging for a carload of critics to see her play "Diamond Lil" over in Montclair . . . Guy Thomajan, Loutec of "Red Gloves," and a movie face since "Boomerang" and "Miracle on 34th Street," conning the "Gloves" morning notices, unkind to the play, glowing for Star Charles Boyer . . . Marjorie Gateson, still in make-up from a telecast, talks of the plays that have come her way, but not one is worth the fantastic production costs . . . The television schedule's tough, Margie explains . . . A half-hour show is rehearsed from 9:30 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily for 10 days to a week in advance of televising . . . Neil Hamilton has his own show on video . . . Edith Atwater and Dean Jagger dash in from a day's rehearsing for Philco's video of Bill McCleery's "Parlor Story."

VINTON FREEDLEY tells the likable Irwin Shaw that he hears Irwin has a new play . . . "I'm delighted to hear it," says Shaw, "who says?" . . . It's just more of the Broadway gossip that somehow gets into the plethora of columns . . . Everyone seems to write a column . . . Shaw remarks that IF he ever writes another play he'll remember this one's urgings to try it out on a college stage before tackling Broadway . . . "Make it C.U.," I reply . . . Urbane Mr. Freedley—a "Man of Distinction" come to life—talks proudly of ANTA's vast good works despite a complete lack of big money; most of the office force works for free . . . After Irwin leaves, Mr. Freedley remarks he's just bought "The Young Lions" for a Special Someone's Christmas.

GILBERT MILLER, in his Radio City office, talks of how the word "Academy" in ANTA (American National Theater and Academy) means most to him . . . "What we need is a great training school for our players . . . In France and England even the best players never give up their studying, even while they're acting" . . . "The whole trouble in Washington," Mr. Miller continues, "has been caused by a Communist named Wolf." . . . "She's not a communist," I reply, "and her name is Fox."

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Canon City," Scott Brady has the lead in this story of a real-life Colorado prison break, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Three Musketeers," with Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Van Heflin and Angela Lansbury, in a fancy Technicolored version of the Dumas warhorse, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Hills of Home," Edmund Gwenn and Lassie star in a pleasantly sentimental story of the Scottish Highlander, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," Gerald Butler's novel about a murderer who finds surcease in a lady who has her own surprises, with Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Fighter Squadron," Technicolored aerial photography, Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack are the features of this Air Force tribute, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews and Anne Baxter in this reissue, at 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Quiet Weekend," one of those gently amusing British comedies, at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"The Eternal Return," Jean Marais in Jean Cocteau's imaginative retelling of the Tristan legend, at 7, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Fix—"Butch Minds the Baby," at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m. "Sin Town," at 2:15, 5, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Canon City," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Fiesta," at 7 and 9 p. m. Theater closes for season tonight.

At Uline Arena

Heidt Hunt Tonight Goes Into Finals

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT Alben W. Barkley has been invited to be guest of honor at tonight's finals of the Horace Heidt talent search in Uline Arena. The bandsman will begin his show at 8:30, with the final stage of the proceedings going on the air over the NBC network at 10:30.

The Junior Board of Commerce of Washington is sponsoring the event and Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan will determine the winner by checking the tabulations on the automatic applause meters.

Heidt's phenomenally successful talent search has taken his show across the country several times and he takes pride in having reached into cities where similar radio contests have never before ventured.

There are four finalists in tonight's program. Accordionist Dick Contino, winner of the first quarter finals, is a California lad who's won many friends across the country on Heidt's tour with his skilled fingers and ingratiating appearance.

Stanley Morse of Zanesville, Ohio, is the son of a Methodist minister and won his quarter-finals with a trombone rendition of the popular "Saber Dance."

Flint (Michigan's,) Johnny Mungal is a singer and blind Pierce Knox is a xylophonist who won his right to appear in the finals only a few weeks ago.

All four have won prizes of $750 each as well as contracts for the Heidt tour. Tonight's broadcast will decide the winner of the $5000 cash prize presented by the program's sponsor, the Philip Morris Co.

JANET LEIGH plays second fiddle to the well-loved Lassie in "Hills of Home," the Technicolor film at the Capitol, but only Star Edmund Gwenn could be logically expected to face up to that demanding task. The youngsters will like this one.

C. U. 'The Birds' In Final Week

Walter Kerr's free adaptation of Aristophanes' comedy, "The Birds," begins its final week tomorrow night in the University Theater on the Catholic University campus.

Kerr's adaptation stresses the colloquial idiom and the theatrical values with which the Greek master studded his comedy.

John Easley and Louis Camuti play the leading roles, with Joan Lea Walsh as the solo dancer. John Garvey, who also appears in the cast of 40, has written an original score for the work and the costumes have been designed by Thomas Bohen, jr. James Waring has created the settings and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan has coached the speaking chorus.

6 Lust Theaters To Have 'Toy' Matinee Friday

SIX of the Sidney Lust Maryland theaters will present their annual toy and canned food matinees next Friday afternoon, the 17th, at 3:30. These will be the Hyattsville, Cheverly, Bethesda, Kaywood, Marlboro and Milo.

Appropriate feature films and color cartoons will be shown at each theater. The only admission price will be a toy or canned food, collected at the door. These articles will be distributed by various charity and civic organizations on the holiday to needy families.

Among the cosponsors are the Christmas Bureau of Prince Georges County, Charlie Edwards, WMAL's "Around the Town" broadcaster; the Rockville Rotary Club, the Marlboro Lions Club, the Enquirer-Gazette and WANN of Annapolis, the Holiday Exchange of Montgomery County and station WMAL.

Film at Jewish Center

"I Want to Be a Mother," an all-Jewish film starring Leo Fuchs and Cantor Leibele Waldron, will be shown twice tonight at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts., at 7 and 9 o'clock. Filmed in New York, the drama of marital life offers several musical numbers. The showings are being sponsored by the Children's Aid in Israel.

Ford's Theater Dark This Week

FORD'S Theater, Baltimore, the nearest professional legitimate theater to the National Capital, has a dark week this week which will be followed, on Monday the 20th, with a two-week run of Frank Fay in "Harvey."

This is the same company which last spring set up a record-breaking two-month run at E street's National Theater before the house turned to films.

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS
THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
THE HUNGARIAN QUARTET
Saturday Evening, Dec. 18, at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets distributed at the Show Concert Bureau at the Campbell Music Co., 1108 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m.
No more than two tickets to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
Telephone REpublic 4433

GAYETY
—TRAVELING— BURLESQUE
SHE'S NEW DIFFERENT
Pat ROBBINS
LOU ASCOL
FRED FRAMPTON
2 CONT MAT. 12:30 to 5:30
EVE 8:30
RES. SEATS

NOW! "JUST THE TICKET FOR LAUGHTER!" N.Y. STAR "SOPHISTICATED!" N.Y. TIMES "GAY AND DIVERTING!" N.Y. POST
QUIET WEEK-END?
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME
NEW AVE. at 9th NE. 9694
OPEN P45

Children's Aid in Israel
Presents Benefit Performance
"I WANT TO BE A MOTHER"
All-Jewish talking picture starring the international comedian Leo Fuchs & outstanding cast of Jewish actors at the Jewish Community Center
1529 16th Street N.W.
Tonight, December 12th
Two Performances, 7 P. M. & 9 P. M.
Tickets 75c, tax incl., at door.

Joan MARAIS
as TRISTAN
Madeleine SOLOGNE
as ISOLDE
and JEAN COCTEAU'S
The Eternal Return
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. Columbia 2044

Constitution Hall—Sun. Aft., Jan. 9
FIRST PIANO QUARTET
In Brilliant Interpretations of the Classics
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 incl. tax
MRS. DORSEY'S BUREAU, 1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151 (Steinway Pianos)

TODAY AT 4!
National Symphony
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
Sun., Dec. 12, 4 P. M. (Sun. Series)
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
EUGENE ISTOMIN, Pianist
Program Includes:
Chopin: Concerto No. 2 in F minor
Beethoven: Symphony No. 5
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3, 3.60 (tax incl.)
Constitution Box Office Opens 1 P. M.

PIX 13th & H LAST 2 DAYS!
DAMON RUNYON'S
Butch Minds the Baby
PLUS
SIN TOWN
CONSTANCE BENNETT · BRODERICK CRAWFORD

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE
GIVE TICKETS TO "HAMLET" THIS XMAS
SEATS ON SALE NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Laurence Olivier PRESENTS
Hamlet
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE
Simultaneous Showing at THE PLAYHOUSE 727 13th St. N.W. AND THE LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. Above "F" St. N.W.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Perfs: Matinees daily at 2:30 • Evenings at 8:30
Extra Matinees Sats. & Sun. at 5:30
Prices: All matinees: $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80
All eves.: $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
Closes for Season Dec. 12th
"FIESTA"
Esther Williams and Ricardo Montalban
Opens 6:30. Shows 7 & 9 P.M.
One Mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Art. News—Cartoon
US 1

National Symphony
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
Wed., Dec. 15, 8:30 P.M. (Wed. Series)
Soloists: Nell Tangeman, Mezzo-Soprano & Harold Haugh, Tenor
Mahler's Lied Von Der Erde
Available Re-sale Tickets at Women's Committee Special Bureau
1727 K St. N.W. EX. 6294
Steinway Pianos

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
NEW SPY EVIDENCE—Chambers vs. Hiss; Truman Guest "Big Mo." Party and National Press Club's Dinner; Collier's All-America Selection; Calif. Steps Notre Dame; Television. WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45
ADDED ANNOUNCEMENT
Starting 12 Noon Xmas Day
World Premiere of Samuel Goldwyn's
"Enchantment"
Newsreels As Always

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce Presents
HORACE HEIDT
IN PERSON, WITH THE Philip Morris PARADE OF STARS
The NAT'L FINALS BROADCAST
AND A 2-HOUR STAGE SHOW
Featuring DICK CONTINO, PIERCE KNOX, RICHARD MELARI and entire cast of the famous "Youth Opportunity Show"
SUN., DEC. 12—8:30 P. M.
ULINE ARENA
Seats $1.25, 1.80, 2.50, 3.60 Tax Incl.
THE FAIRWAY, 1328 G St. N.W.

Washington Choral Society
Fifth Annual Performance
HANDEL'S
"Messiah"
Symphony Orchestra
LOUIS A. POTTER, Conductor
December 14, 8:15 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
SOLOISTS:
★ BARBARA STEVENSON
★ LYDIA SUMMERS
★ HOWARD JARRATT
★ ROBERT NICHOLSON
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, Box Seats $3.60 (including tax) SNOW CONCERT BUREAU, 1108 G Street N.W. (in Campbell Music Company).
Steinway Piano
REpublic 4433

Warner Bros. Theatres
WARNER NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
RAW...NAKED...Terrifyingly True!
EAGLE LION'S "Canon City"
THE JAILBREAK THAT BROKE EVERY FRONT PAGE
Also Showing at Ambassador
FIGHTER SQUADRON NOW Open 12:45 P.M.
A Warner Bros. Picture TECHNICOLOR
EDMOND O'BRIEN · ROBERT STACK · JOHN RODNEY
METROPOLITAN F Near 10th

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN NEW YORK
GALA 3-DAY, ALL-EXPENSE TRIP YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
DEC. 31-JAN. 2
Outstanding Features Include Reserved Seat for "Annie Get Your Gun," "High Button Shoes" or "Make Mine Manhattan"—Sightseeing Tour of New York City—Surprise Luncheon at one of the world's most famous spots—Attend Radio Broadcast Show—Panoramic View from Atop Rockefeller Center Building—NBC Radio—Television Studio Tour—Wonderful evening at Famous "Diamond Horseshoe" or "Latin Quarter"—"Times Square," "The Great White Way," to Welcome the New Year with thousands of gay celebrators. Tickets to Radio City Music Hall, world's finest movie, home of the famous "Rockettes." Ample shopping and free time. Round trip reserved coach seat in special car—all meals—hotel room (2 in room)—all tips and taxes. Experienced conductor and charming hostess in attendance throughout trip.
ALL OF THE ABOVE ON THIS GRAND HOLIDAY TRIP.
AND THE COST IS ONLY $62.50
RESERVATIONS ARE VERY LIMITED! MAKE TOURS NOW! CALL
STerling 8367
MARY MASON TOURS
720 17TH ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Now RKO KEITH'S
15th & G
OPEN 10:45 - SUN. 12:30
JOAN FONTAINE · BURT LANCASTER
in KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS
with ROBT. NEWTON
Added FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1948
Coming Wednesday... 2 MIGHTY SPECTACULAR TRIUMPHS ON ONE SHOW
CAST OF 10,000
"LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" and "SHE"

"EXTRAORDINARY SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT —NOT MERELY BRILLIANT PICTURE— AN EPOCHAL ONE!" Carmody, Star
"The Red Shoes"
347 GOOD SEATS AT 85c
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
HELD OVER INDEFINITELY BY POPULAR DEMAND
PRESENTED BY J. ARTHUR RANK AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE
NATIONAL Theatre
Seats on Sale at NATIONAL THEATRE Box Office Now!
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30, $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.)
EXTRA MATINEE Saturday and Sunday at 5:30
EVENINGS AT 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE!
RESERVED SEATS AT • ALL PERFORMANCES! MAIL ORDERS NOW
Seats Now! No Advance in Prices!

CAPITOL Fri. at 12th
TODAY . . . OPEN 1:15
MGM's Technicolor
HILLS OF HOME
EDMUND GWENN · DONALD CRISP
TOM DRAKE · JANET LEIGH
and LASSIE
On the Big STAGE
PAUL HAAKON
America's Dance Sensation
THURSDAY
SONJA HENIE
"THE COUNTESS of MONTE CRISTO"
On Stage
BOB HALL

PALACE Fri. at 13th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:30
MGM's TECHNICOLOR
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
starring
LANA TURNER
GENE KELLY · JUNE ALLYSON
VAN HEFLIN · ANGELA LANSBURY
Frank MORGAN · Vincent PRICE
Keenan WYNN · Gig YOUNG
NEXT ATTRACTION
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GAIL RUSSELL • JOHN LUND
"NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"

COLUMBIA Fri. at 12th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:45
TYRONE POWER
"CRASH DIVE"
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

ON CHRISTMAS DAY
Washington will thrill to a brilliant entertainment event as, for the first time the Trans-Lux Theatre presents a full length film plus the complete Newsreel, Digest. To inaugurate its policy, this theatre is proud to announce the Eastern Premiere of a distinguished picture, Samuel Goldwyn's *'Enchantment'*—

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
"Enchantment"
JUST ABOUT THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE STORY EVER FILMED!
STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY at the
Trans-Lux
14th Street at H N.W.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 8595 Mat. 1 P.M.
"CANON CITY," 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

APOLLO FR. 5300 624 H St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M.
Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Jane Wyman in "JOHNNY BELINDA," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M.
Laurence Tierney in "BODYGUARD" at 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.

BEVERLY 15th & F N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Dick Powell in "STATION WEST," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," at 1:15, 4, 6, Louis Hayward in "WALK A CROOKED MILE," at 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

COLONY GE. 0500 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jeanne Crain in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

HOME TR. 8188 1236 C St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jane Powell in "DATE WITH JUDY," 2:25, 5:45, 9:05. "GRAND CANYON TRAIL," at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Victor Mature in "CRY OF THE CITY," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SECO Free Parking Space. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M.
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST," at 1, 4, 6:50, 9:20. Basil Rathbone in "RIO," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jane Wyman in "JOHNNY BELINDA," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jane Wyman in "JOHNNY BELINDA," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN," at 1:29, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Loretta Young in "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694
"QUIET WEEK END"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Today thru Tues.: Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres in "JOHNNY BELINDA" at 2, 4, 6:04, 8:08, 9:36.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2454
Today, Tomorrow: Ida Lupino, Richard Widmark in "ROAD HOUSE" at 2, 3:32, 5:45, 7:37, 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8809
Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today, Tomorrow: Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 1:23, 3:24, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. Free Parking DU. 0100
Today, Tomorrow: Victor Mature in "CRY OF THE CITY" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl 9875
Today, Tomorrow: Randolph Scott, Cesar Romero in "FRONTIER MARSHALL" at 2:16, 4:10, 6:02, 7:58, 9:46.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
William Bishop, Virginia Patton in "BLACK EAGLE"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000
"RED RIVER"
John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"JULIA MISBEHAVES"
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

CAROLINA 105 11th S.E. Cor. N. Carolina LI. 4471
Double Feature—Doors Open 12:45.
Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, "EASTER PARADE." Also Bowery Boys in "SMUGGLERS' COVE."

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Cary Grant, Loretta Young, "THE BISHOP'S WIFE," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184.
Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN" (Technicolor), 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 736
"ROAD HOUSE"
Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS For Information, Call AL. 3000 — ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600
RITA HAYWORTH & GLENN FORD in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN"
In Technicolor
At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 2300
Cont. 1-11 P. M. Doors Open 12:30
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
GARY COOPER & ANN SHERIDAN in "GOOD SAM"
Also
"AN INNOCENT AFFAIR"
with
Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR. 3600
RITA HAYWORTH AND GLENN FORD in "LOVES OF CARMEN"
In Technicolor
At 1:29, 3:36, 5:43, 7:42, 9:49.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000
VICTOR MATURE in "CRY OF THE CITY"
At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
TELEVISION: FOOTBALL 2 P. M.
REDSKINS vs. N. Y. GIANTS

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon
In Person: RAJAH RABOID, the Mental Marvel of the Century, plus on screen: "THE CREEPER."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Dick Powell, Jane Greer, "STATION WEST."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, "BLOOD AND SAND."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Jeanne Crain, William Holden, "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY."

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Dick Powell, Jane Greer, "STATION WEST."

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555
"ROAD HOUSE," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde.

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va.
"JULIA MISBEHAVES," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1400
"ROAD HOUSE," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139
"TAP ROOTS," Van Heflin, Susan Hayward.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"RED RIVER," John Wayne.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern. Dr. OX. 0444
"RED RIVER," John Wayne.

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking
"LOVES OF CARMEN," Rita Hayworth, Glen Ford.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1732
"JULIA MISBEHAVES," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

DISTRICT THEATERS — Call NOrth 3600 For Information — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

VILLAGE 1307 E. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE LOVES OF CARMEN"
Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
"STATION WEST"
Dick Powell, Jane Greer
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
Victor Mature, Betty Grable
"BLOTTO"
Laurel and Hardy
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9650
Double Feature
"GUNG HO"
Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum
"CHICKENS COME HOME"
Laurel and Hardy
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"GUNG HO"
Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum
"EYES OF TEXAS"
Roy Rogers
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature
"THE EMPEROR WALTZ," (Color)
Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine
"LAUREL & HARDY MURDER CASE"
Laurel and Hardy
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"THE LOVES OF CARMEN"
Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
Matinee at 2 P. M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — SIDNEY LUST THEATERS — ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 3000 — FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424
Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave.
Dick Powell and Jane Greer in "STATION WEST" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres in "JOHNNY BELINDA" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9192
Double Feature—Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS," in Technicolor, at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Laurel and Hardy in "RAPS AT SEA" at 2:55, 5:43, 8:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Dick Powell and Jane Greer in "STATION WEST" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Rd. 5151. Free Parking
Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "LOVES OF CARMEN," Technicolor, at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Biggest Show in Virginia
Tyrone Power, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE," in Technicolor, plus 3 Big Cartoons

This is Santa Claus, kiddies, acting like Jerry Strong, the WINX morning man, as he pays a visit to the Country Home for Convalescent Children. Next Saturday Santa, or Jerry, will broadcast from 12:30 p. m. on WINX from Southeast Settlement House in another of his pre-Christmas programs originating in Washington orphanages. Gifts sent to Jerry Strong at WINX will be distributed to children on Christmas Eve

Essay Misdirected

Thurber Emerges Fuzzy on TV

By Sonia Stein

"'AWP,' he said in the low hopeless tone of a despondent beagle—he always half suspected that something would 'get him' in the night."

It is in the printed version of James Thurber's "The Night the Ghost Got In," that his brother, Herman, said "awp." In the video version last Sunday night on "Actors' Studio" (WMAL-TV, 8:30 p. m.) nobody said "awp" in the tone of a despondent beagle. And even if someone had, it wouldn't have been particularly amusing.

To turn a humorous essay into a drama is such a profaning of its virtues, that I cannot think how anybody would attempt it. (Which is certainly not to say that no one has.)

Point Overlooked

THE events in a humorous essay—however cleverly juxtaposed in mad disorder—are not the source of its intoxicating delight. It seems downright pedantic to say that the writer's style, his choice of words and supersensitive use of punctuation make the essay what it is, and yet the point is overlooked in the most public places.

The motion picture version of Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" is probably the most expensive and protracted misguided effort of this kind, but "Actors' Studio" upset me because they should have learned a lesson from the Mitty movie. And if not from that, then from that miserable distortion of Stephan Leacock's "My Financial Career" which "Hallmark Playhouse" perpetrated upon an unsuspecting radio public on November 18.

The Hallmark production used the name and the bare bones of the Leacock misadventure in the bank, but added to it little flashback fantasies entirely at cross-purposes with the original.

Little Added

TO THE credit of the adapter on "Actors' Studio" let it be said that he added very little to "The Night the Ghost Got In." And, except where it was necessary to cut down on the number of sets, subtracted very little. (I think I minded most that he left out Thurber's mother's blouse, which you will recall young James put on in haste when the policemen began to eye his partly dressed torso with suspicion.)

When, in spite of this earnest effort at faithful transposition of the spirit from essay to drama the results were only mildly amusing, it's high time to admit that the best medium for a humorous essay is a humorous essay.

Let's stick to the one-act play and the short story with dramatic flavor for future video ventures, shall we?

CHARTER HESLEP has sniffed the kilowatt and is pursuing it like a youth fresh out of announcing school. After years of sitting behind a desk as the Mutual network's big wheel in Washington, Heslep finally got a chance at a microphone when he covered the presidential campaign as a special assignment, and is angling for more.

"I've watched the band go tooting down the street before, but this is the first time I've had a chance to march along and blow a trumpet," he says.

HESLEP

Heslep's journey on the Truman campaign train was not quite what the doctor ordered for Heslep who had just recovered from a heart attack, but he says he's in the market for another campaign right away to keep him in top trim.

A portly and dignified type who wears Homburg hats and once wore a Van Dyke beard with no trouble, Heslep climbed on train sheds and baggage trucks as occasion demanded for strategic placement of the microphone.

He stayed up the clock around and part way around again to get the President's first post-election radio speech exclusively for Mutual.

Currently unattached to any network, the energetic executive who has been managing editor of a metropolitan newspaper and a major personality in wartime censorship operations, wants to steer clear of desks. He's got his eye on a mike.

SIR ARTHUR WING PINERO'S "Widow of Wasdale Head" will be presented tonight at 8:30 on "Actor's Studio" on WMAL-TV. It's about a flesh and blood suitor who has to match wits with the dead husband of his lady love.

Tomorrow night's "On Trial" program will have Senator Owen Brewster (R., Maine) and Oren Root, jr., of the New York Republican Committee discussing "Should the Republican Party Be Liberalized." It's on WMAL-TV at 8 p. m. and on WMAL at 10:30 p. m.

Tonight at 9 over WNBW Dean Jagger and Edith Atwater will appear in "Parlor Story" on "Philco Television Playhouse." A comedy about a professor of journalism who gets tangled up in campus politics, it will have Miss Atwater, Paul Huber and Richard Noyes in the roles they originally created on the stage.

At the Bridge Table

Premium on Steadiness In Team-of-Four Play

By Marian H. Barre

WHILE the national championships were on last week in Miami Beach, Fla., the emphasis here was on team-of-four competition in the two leading local organizations, the Washington and the Federal Bridge Leagues. In the latter group the line-up of Roberts, Skinner, Murray and Dickerman regained their lead in the Monday match after having played second fiddle to the Steinberg-Kathan partnerships. Though minus one of their star performers the Federal "Cascades" won with an amazing percentage.

Another ranking luminary was absent when the Cotter, Spritzer, White and Murray team finished top at the Washington Bridge League on December 8, thereby consolidating an almost impregnable position.

The moral of this tale is that team-of-four competition depends not on isolated stars but a good "stock company." Each member of both teams mentioned belongs in the upper bridge brackets. Other facts to be noted are that David Murray plays on both teams, thus proving his sterling caliber, and that Mrs. Edward Cotter is sole woman to six male stalwarts.

News from the Nationals was slow seeping in . . . Still unverified when this column was written was the report that our C. C. Johnson finished second in the finals of World Masters mixed pairs playing with Mrs. Frank Meyer of Richmond. The position would give a grand boost to Charlie's master-point total. Open teams and open teams wind up the tournament program, these are the events District Celebrities Steinberg, Stone, Karpin planned to attend.

NATIONAL AWARDS will be in competition this week on Wednesday at the Washington Bridge League game at 8 p. m. in Hotel Roosevelt, and at the Stephan Club, 1355 Euclid st., at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Begun last Friday, the annual mixed pair championship of Arlington Farms will be concluded this evening, play beginning promptly at 6:30. Thirty-eight duos, the largest field up to date, took part in the club's master point game on December 3; divided into two sections the winners were as follows: Section A, Mrs. M. R. Reddy-Mrs. S. H. Klein, William Ham-Gustave Liebermann. Section B, Miss Mary Beriston-Commander O. Leibschner, Mrs. Dora Schwart-Rush Buckley.

The Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly matinee last Saturday also flourished despite the absence of the troupers en route to Florida, Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and Mrs. Millspaugh, and the Bernard Rossons captured top awards. The Rossons won with a tremendous lead over Al Camire and White while J. D. Boyd and Arthur Lane were defeated by a mere half-point.

Another master point game in this vicinity is the Buckingham Village Club monthly on Tuesday evening.

The monthly quota of national awards in competition for December at the Walsh Club were captured by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graham, and Mrs. Mildred Linderman and Mrs. Wessal Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughes and the Warren Gardners were runners-up.

At the Count Club's December monthly on the seventh Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Col. J. G. Seabourne led the north-south field, with Mark Lake and Vernon Dunn top in the other position.

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WGAY—9:45. Calling All Youth. Religious program from Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

HUSING

WBBC—11. Services from Christ Lutheren Church. The Rev. Otto Schuetze.

WTOP—1:15 p. m. "Your Town," Washington Board of Trade program.

WINX—7:30. District Roundtable topic is "Should Present Rent Control Legislation Remain in Effect."

WWDC—9:30. Noel D. Smith, horticulturist at the National Gallery, with gardening tips.

WINX—10:45. "The Ghosts of Yesterday," documentary about venereal disease.

Music

WQQW—9 a. m. Handel, "Messiah." Huddersfield Choral Society and soloists with Liverpool Symphony under Sir Malcolm Sargent.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Weber, "Oberon" Overture. Fiedler and Boston Pops. Also Mendelssohn, Midsummer Night's Dream Music. Rodzinski and Cleveland Orchestra. Also Berlioz, "Fantastic Symphony." Monteux and San Francisco Symphony. Also Strauss, Rosenkavalier Suite. Goossens and Cincinnati Symphony.

WTOP—3. New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter. Works by Mendelssohn, Haydn and Richard Strauss.

WBCC—3:30. Opera music. Offenbach's "La Perichole"; Jennie Tourel. Also Delibes' "Lakme"; John McCormack.

WMAL—5. "Met" Auditions. Wilfred Pelletier conducts, Milton Cross speaks.

WRC—5:30. Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops orchestra. Robert Merrill, baritone solist.

WINX—7. The Boys Town Choir, broadcast from Boys Town, Nebr.

WINX—7:05. Bach Harpsichord Concerto in G Major. Anna Linde, soloist. Also Chopin, Grand Polonaise in E Flat Major. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

WOL—8:15. Handel's "Messiah" by combined choirs of Calvary Church and Westminster College.

Drama and Variety

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football Washington at New York. Harry Wismer.

WINX—2. Buffalo at Baltimore, for Eastern Division title, All America Conference. Ted Husing.

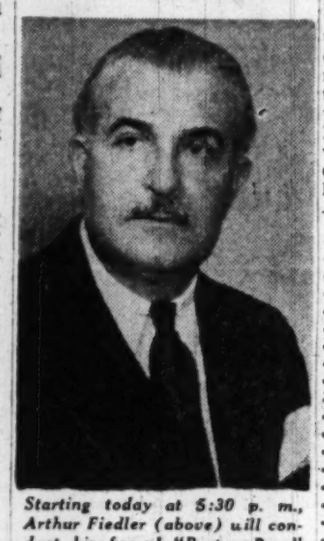
WRC—2:30. University Theater. Adaptation of Huxley's "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan."

WTOP—9. Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows."

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air. Monty Woolley and Elizabeth Patterson in "Spring Again."

WOL — 10:30 Ceremonies marking return of the Wright brothers' plane; "Kitty Hawk," to Smithsonian. On the Air Force Hour.

WRC—10:30. The Horace Heidt Show, from Uline Arena.



Starting today at 5:30 p. m., Arthur Fiedler (above) will conduct his famed "Boston Pops" Orchestra on the new RCA-Victor show over WRC. Robert Merrill, baritone, will be the regular soloist

Television in 1930

Theater television on a 6-by-8-foot screen was demonstrated by the Radio Corporation of America at the RKO-Proctor's 58th Street Theater in New York in 1930.

Lyle Van's News Show Hits Hard and Often

By John Crosby

LYLE VAN, who is heard on WOR in New York Mondays through Saturdays at 6 p. m., is an unusual and possibly unique radio reporter in two respects. Firstly, about 50 per cent of Van's material is dug up by Van or his legman instead of being taken from the wire services as is most radio news. Secondly, Van openly editorializes in open and so far unscathed defiance of the Federal Communications Commission ukase against editorializing by stations.

"News on the Human Side," the title of the Lyle Van show, is a WOR show and its editorials represent station policy.

Most of the crusades are on a human, noncontroversial level. It was Van who broke the story about the chiseling by ticket scalpers on circus tickets. This campaign, the result of a tip from a disgruntled ticket purchaser, led to the conviction of one ticket seller at Madison Square Garden and a wholesome investigation of the circus ticket business by the license commissioner.

Perhaps the most daring and most controversial crusade Van ever got mixed up in was a campaign against the city's golden jubilee last spring, most of which was directed against Grover Whalen.

Van and his associates felt that the appropriation of $860,000 by the city for a golden jubilee was a lot of nonsense. Van pointed out with considerable acerbity that Whalen's World's Fair had lost a fortune and predicted that the $860,000 would be largely lost, too. With the city going broke, he said, "we need a million-dollar celebration like we need a hole in the head."

This crusade brought an outraged protest from Whalen, who called Dave Driscoll, director of news at WOR, and threatened to retaliate "with any means at my command." A short time later the ad agency representing Van's sponsor called up and asked for the script of the attack on Whalen. Two weeks later, when the time came for option renewal, the sponsor dropped the show.

Meanwhile, Van (who has picked up a new sponsor) goes ahead, taking sides on local issues, digging up unusual exclusive news stories and presenting a news program that is certainly sprightly and different from others. Even the station admits that "News on the Human Side" appears to be a clear, though minor violation of the F. C. C.'s rule against editorializing. So far the commission has made no protest.

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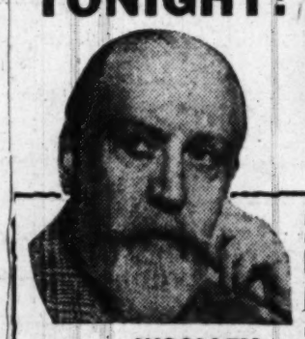

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 12, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, Sign On is 7 Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8: Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Melody, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05; Episcopal Hour 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal 8:30.
9	:00 Sunday Morning :15 Music Time :30 Sun Morn Music :45 Time: 9:55, Nws	World News Story to Order Bach Aria Group Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News; String Ens. Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate Youth Take Stand Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sand Crown Capers Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Ice Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Calvary Methodist Rev. Robinson	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News, Costello Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 National :15 Vespers :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	D. Mitchell, News Al. Warner, News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Modern Manner :15 Alice Freer :30 Autumn Airs :45 Redskin Rally	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Tulane Chorus Tulane Chorus Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz News; Football	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Joseph C. Harsch Your Town Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 N. Y. Giants :30 Redskins vs. :45 N. Y. Giants	First Piano Quartet NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater	Show Tune Time Show Tune Time Revival Hour Revival Hour	Title Game Colts vs. Bills	Meet the Composer News; Melodies Melody Hour	Festival of Song Festival of Song Pick Temple Paul Hume
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 N. Y. Giants :30 Redskins vs. :45 N. Y. Giants	NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	Colts vs. Bills Colts vs. Bills	New Scores and Encores New Scores and Encores	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 N. Y. Giants :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	Colts vs. Bills Colts vs. Bills Touchdown Tunes	Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup Sweet Music Meet the Band	New York Philharmonic You Are There You Are There
5	:00 Metropolitan :15 Opera Audition :30 Quiet Please :45 Quiet Please	Who Said That Who Said That RCA Show RCA Show	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Vic Damone Vic Damone	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Song Spirituals	Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Bill Cox Ed Hart	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Boys Town :30 Choir :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Jack Benny Jack Benny Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter	News; Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Amos and Andy Amos and Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Coast Guard The Messiah The Messiah The Messiah	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Philip Marlowe Philip Marlowe
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 on the Air	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	The Messiah The Messiah Jimmy Fidler T'n V'ws of N'ws	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Good Gardening Rayford Logan	Electric Theater Electric Theater Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 on the Air :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Chang'g World	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Secret Mission Secret Mission Air Force Hour Air Force Hour	News Roundup Sentimental Journey "Yesterday"	Labor Arbitration Labor Arbitration News; Church of God	Lum 'N' Abner Lum 'N' Abner Skyway to Stars Skyway to Stars
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	William Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Wildwood Church	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Elmo Roper Guest Star

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION

WNBW (Channel 4). Coming Attractions, 6:15. Dinner Music, 6:50. NBC Presents, 7. Review of the News, 7:20. Welcome Aboard, 7:30. Author Meets the Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. Parlor Story, 9.

WTTG (Channel 5). Musicale, 1:30. Football, Colts vs. Buffalo Bills, 1:45. Concert Hall, 5:30. Elder Michaux and the Happy Am I Choir, 6. Newsweek Looks at the News, 6:30. Original Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1. Between the Goal Posts, 1:40. Redskins vs. New York Giants, 1:55. Touchdown Topics, 4:30. Dinner Music, 4:45. Stained Glass Windows, 5:30. Cartoon Tele-Tales, 6. Singing Lady, 6:30. Week in Review, 7. Film Shorts, 7:15. Pauline Frederick's Guest Book, 7:45. Hollywood Screen Tests, 8. Actor's Studio, "The Widow of Wasdale Head," starring Lois Wheeler, and John Forsythe, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. The Playhouse, "Jungle Book," starring Sabu, and Joseph Calleia, 10.

Daytime Stations

WQOW (570) operates 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WRCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBCZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 296—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 272—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.

And Down Goes Quality

Music on Radio Takes a Dive

By Paul Hume

CONSIDER the estate of music on the radio these days. Such conflicting pictures thrust themselves upon you that it is hard to see if the growth of aired music is forward or backward.

Until a few seasons ago New York Philharmonic concerts were broadcast complete every Sunday afternoon. They were usually the same programs as those heard during the week in New York, and CBS could be proud of their record in continuing them so faithfully. Their large audience was just reward.

Now those programs are begun in New York 15 minutes ahead of broadcast time, and their content is watered down, to what CBS thinks the radio public wants to hear. Both new music and long works are to be avoided under the new program policy of the Sunday Philharmonic concerts. This year's broadcasts up to the present time have set a low in repertoire.

The Metropolitan Opera is broadcast as usual, the only trouble with their output being the staleness of the operas which will be as bad this year as ever. The NBC Symphony, formed to bring great conducting of great music to a hungry audience, is cut to an hour. As on Philharmonic programs, much desirable material is unplayed, and lack of time often requires undue haste in performing listed compositions.

Programs Curtailed

CERTAIN great programs of music have been curtailed, eliminated entirely, or put at such late and obscure hours as to be out of reach of audiences for which they were designed. CBS' Invitation to Music, for a time the most distinguished musical series on the air, is a thing of the past. It died after being shoved into an 11:30 p. m. spot on Wednesday nights.

Programs emanating from network headquarters are not always carried by local station.

The most recent example of this was the failure of a Washington TV station to carry the opening of the Metropolitan Opera, with Verdi's "Othello." They had a prior commitment to display a boxing match. (Four other TV outlets ran the same match!) Yet TV supporters speak of it as a potential channel for mature entertainment. It still has to show signs of changing its voice. Adulthood is miles off.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has recently switched from an hour's concert Tuesday evenings to a half-hour rehearsal show. Local NBC outlet is not yet sure when they will carry this, but probably will run it in conflict with the Metropolitan Saturday afternoon jamboree. Nice, no?

Few Good Song Recitals

THINGS one never hears on the air are good song recitals—decently planned programs of piano music—or carefully devised children's orchestral concerts. We are grateful for E. Power Biggs' organ music even though we cannot indorse his personal style of playing.

In the field of recorded broadcasts, Washington can be happy and proud of its WQQW. To their honors is now added the great news that their FM station will carry all concerts from the Library of Congress. But night after night, for 6 hours at a time, WQQW plays, on its FM channel, recorded concerts of the finest in music. Sponsors who make these programs possible deserve every commendation.

The phonograph and recorded broadcasts are becoming the only resort of many who find live music on the air broken up, mutilated, immature, and foolishly repetitive and competitive. This is a bad situation from which radio, with FM and television, ought to rescue itself. The muddled confusion which results in duplication and competition in programming could be worked out with intelligent planning. The poverty of material presented will remain much as it is now until the public wants it changed.

The Music Box

Potter Choir Again Doing 'Messiah'

WASHINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY under Louis Potter brings "Messiah" to Constitution Hall again this week. Soloists include Barbara Stevenson for her third annual appearance here, Lydia Summers, contralto, Howard Jarratt, tenor, and Robert Nicholson, baritone.

SUMMERS

National Symphony programs Mahler's great song symphony, "Das Lied von der Erde" for Wednesday night, with Nell Tangeman, mezzo, and Harold Haugh, tenor.

Theodore Schaefer and the National Presbyterian Choir sings two parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio today, in a welcome departure from "Messiah." Other Christmas music is listed by New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tonight, and Gallinger Hospital's nursing school on Tuesday evening at 8 in their gymnasium auditorium.

OTHER noteworthy progsams this week include today's All Souls' Unitarian recital at 5, Nancy Walters, songs tonight for the Rybier Club, Fanny Henbest's piano program tomorrow night at Phillips and the Friday Morning Music Club conclave this week.

The Hungarian Quartet makes its Washington debut Saturday evening in the annual Stradivarius program at the Library of Congress. This is an unsurpassed ensemble in a top program.

Helen Thigpen, Washington soprano, will sing today at Lincoln Congregational Temple, 1701 11th st. nw. Time and program unavailable.

This week's schedule:

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor; Eugene Istomin, pianist, 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Handel-Harty: Passacaglia; Chopin: Concerto in F Minor; Antheil: McKonkey's Ferry; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5.
*First Baptist Choir, Harwood Hall, director. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Christmas program, with music by Willan Simeone, Dickinson, Warrell.
*Chancel Choir, Theodore Schaefer, director. 5 p. m., National Presbyterian Church.
Bach: Christmas Oratorio, parts I and II.
*Lewis Atwater, organist; with John Yard, baritone. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.
Christmas music of Bach.
*Temple Dunn, organist. 5 p. m., Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.
Benoit: Variation on Noel Basque; Whitford: Paraphrase on Adeste Fideles; Bedell: Noel with Variations; Foote: Christmas.
*Stanley Weiner, violinist, with Elsa Fiedler, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.
Vivaldi-Respighi: Sonata in D Major; Mozart: Rondo; Wieniawsky: Concerto in D Minor; Ysaye: Ballade; Bartok: Rhapsody; Tartini: Variations on a Theme by Corelli; works by Chopin, Kreisler, Benjamin, Paganini.
*Madrigal Singers, 8 p. m., First Baptist Church.
Christmas songs and carols.
*Chancel Choir, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.
Hawley: The Christ Child.
Nancy Walters, soprano, with Jack Baum, baritone, and Frederick Fall, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Kappa Gamma House, 1420 16th st. nw.
Songs and arias by Donaudy, Sibella, Giodano, Secchi, Scarlotti, Mozart, Masenet, Cornelius, Ravel and Milhaud.

MONDAY

*Fanny Ross Henbest, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Schubert: Impromptu; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 101; Griffes: The Vale of Dreams; Night Winds; Coleman: Misial Theme; Prelude in G Sharp Minor; Chanler: Toccata; Keeney: Sonatina; Green: Dance Set.

TUESDAY

Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Handel: Messiah.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Nell Tangeman, mezzo-soprano, Harold Haugh, tenor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Gluck: Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis; Gluck-Mottl: Suite; Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde.
*United States Air Force Band, CWO John Yonaitis, leader. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.

FRIDAY

*Marie Handy, soprano; Suzanne Conklin, pianist; Ellinor Benedict, cellist. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Scarlatti: Two Sonatas; Beethoven: Sonata Opus 110; Brahms: Sonata in E Minor; songs and arias by Mozart, Thomas, Clokey, Lang.
*U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor, with Ben Mitchel Morris, tenor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Music by Chabrier, Wagner, Donizetti, Tschaikowsky, Strauss, Verdi, Malotte, Adam.

SATURDAY

Hungarian Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Mozart: Quartet in B flat; Kodaly: Quartet No. 2; Schubert: Quartet in D Minor (Death and the Maiden).
George Washington University Glee Clubs, Robert Harmon, director. 8:15 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.
Christmas program.
MESSIAH performances of the week:
Today: 8 p. m., Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, 16th st. at Newton; Washington Missionary College choral group; 7:30 p. m., Calvary Baptist Church, combined choirs, 8th and H sts.; 4 p. m., Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington; 8 p. m., Augustana Church, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw., combined choirs.
Tuesday: Washington Choral Society, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
*No admission charge.

The Record Player

Szell Gives Dvorak a Fine Reading

DVORAK: Slavonic Dances. Cleveland Symphony under George Szell. Columbia 756. $4.75.

Szell is Czech. He has that burning devotion to his native land which adds indefinable quality to the playing of five of the finest of these dances. In modern recording, this is the best group of these popular works we now have on records. But if you love them, don't overlook the complete recordings of the Czech Philharmonic under Talich.

Vaughan Williams: Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis. Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos. Columbia MX 300. $3.50.

Mitropoulos has enormous gifts for conducting certain kinds of music. This noble fantasy is unfortunately not one of them. It requires a sense of repose which has always been absent from the tempestuous

BRUNO WALTER
. . . he could do it

Greek composer's direction. It also needs a greater feeling of contrast without sudden accents than Minneapolis gives it.

Adrian Boult made a sonorous recording some years ago, but it lacked the inner feeling of the score. In other words, we still need the definitive pressing. Bruno Walter could do it, or Monteux.

STRAUSS: Elektra, excerpts. Royal Philharmonic under Beecham, with Erna Schleuter Ljuba Welitsch, Walter Widdop, Paul Schoeffler and chorus. Victor 1247. $6.

Here is some of the greatest music of this century. Elektra is not all of the stature of its towering moments, but this final scene contains most of its profound impact.

Beecham is, and always has been, a superb Strauss conductor, though little known in America as such. His work with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in this set is one of the most imposing pieces of conducting of my knowledge. The recording is magnificent. The brasses alone produce stunning sounds.

Schleuter is a wretched singer and her choice for Elektra is a tragedy. Even so get the set. Welitsch comes to the Metropolitan this year. The voice is a bit edgy, with some vibrato which will no doubt get worse, but as Chrysothemis she is persuasive. Widdop has sung a long time, but manages well as Aegisthus. Paul Schoeffler is a resonant Orestes, in fine vein. But the motility of conducting and the greatness of the orchestral and choral sound, in some of the most moving writing of our time is a wonderful thing to have on records at last. These are first recordings from Elektra. We trust that they will be followed by others.

PAUL HUME.

Art Notes

New Exhibit Of Sculpture At Corcoran

AN exhibition of sculpture by Grace Turnbull of Baltimore is the fifth in a series of one-man shows by contemporary American artists put on by the Corcoran Gallery. It will be on view to January 9. Miss Turnbull has exhibited widely in this country and abroad and is the winner of many awards. A selection of drawings and photographs of works not included will be shown to give wider coverage.

Among the new openings is a jury-selected group show by members of the Artists Cooperative at the United Nations Club Works were chosen by Hermann Williams, Director of the Corcoran, and the painters Alexander Clayton and Theodore Kane. The Barnett Aden Gallery will show through January a group of abstract paintings by I. Rice Pereira in a variety of experimental media.

Fantasy is the title of the successful little group exhibition at the Whyte Gallery, which introduces fresh material by well-known Washington and Baltimore painters and adds some new names to its roster.

Woodcuts and monotypes by Adja Yunkers will be shown at the Smithsonian Division of Graphic Arts until January 2. Born in Riga, Latvia, Yunkers studied in Leningrad, Paris, Berlin, and London.

The Pan American Union has assembled a loan collection of Latin American religious paintings dating from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries. From museums and private collections are works which originated in Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

Henceforth the Dupont Theater will hold continuing art exhibitions, under the supervisory of an advisory board composed of Jacob Kainen, curator of graphic arts of the Smithsonian; Beatrice Rudes, dean of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, and Alonzo Aden, director of the Barnett-Aden Gallery. The first show will open December 15.

Paintings by Lee Gatch, well-known American artist, will continue on view at the Watkins Gallery, American University, through December 18.

The Eliot O'Hara exhibition of water colors at Chequire House, Alexandria, has been held over until December 31.

'Landmark in Art History'

Kokoschka Show Called an Event

"Tower Bridge," an oil by Oskar Kokoschka, currently on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

THANKS to the Phillips Memorial Gallery Washington is one of the five cities in this country to view the Kokoschka retrospective exhibition. It will be looked back upon as a landmark in the art history of our time.

Over 40 years ago in Vienna an architect, Adolf Loos, recognized in a young artist the promise of greatness. He backed his faith in Kokoschka with support that was both moral and material. The painter in later years has paid full tribute to the contribution made to his career by this man of perception who was an artist himself in every sense of the word. It is a prime example of the right kind of backing given at the right time.

Born in an Austrian village more than 60 years ago, the painter is now living in London. Restless by nature, some of his frequent travels were of his own choosing. But the journeys from Berlin to Prague to England were enforced by the political conditions which have effected the lives of most of Europe's independent contemporary artists.

Badly wounded in the First World War, he was one of the group whose work was marked for extinction by Hitler at the start of the second. Considering that a third of his paintings were lost on the Continent, it is remarkable that so large an assemblage has survived for display in this country now. Included in the exhibition at the Phillips are number of early portraits, landscapes and figure compositions of the 'twenties, the Masaryk portrait and other paintings of the years in Prague, works done in England during and after the war, and a series of majestic mountain landscapes done on his return to Switzerland for a visit in 1947.

Not for Squeamish

THE SHOW constitutes a human record that is not for the squeamish. Almost none of the portraits are pleasing, and some, particularly of the later years, are downright painful. The closest he comes to tranquillity is in his color compositions that rise to snow-capped mountain peaks or in his river paintings which give promise of widening to the sea. He uses dissonance in color as many modern composers use it in sound. Beginning in his early work with the sparest employment of paint against silhouetted figures, he ends with splashing his oils over canvasses that are literally built with color.

At times in his life Kokoschka has written more than he has painted, his writings ranging from plays to political tracts. Of his work he has said, "I simply wanted to create around me a world of my own in which I could survive the progressive disruption going on all over the world." Of the plastic arts, "Only vision is fundamental, not theory."

Fine Catalog

THE SHOW is accompanied by a handsome catalog, with generous use of reproductions in color and black and white. Printed therein is a letter from the artist to James Plaut of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, who assembled the exhibition; the catalog also contains a summary of the painter's life and a brief discussion of his works. Finally, there is a selected bibliography of Kokoschka's own writings and those about him. The development of art catalogs in this country during recent years is a story in itself. By judicious selection one can build a good art library from this source alone.

There has already been issued in English a comprehensive volume on Kokoschka by Edith Hoffmann, published in London by Faber & Faber in 1947.

Besides the paintings upstairs, examples of Kokoschka's graphic work are shown in the print rooms below. Throughout, the exhibition is strong fare. The expression is often bitter. There are few works one could live with comfortably. But for us the show was a memorable experience, an invitation to think about the individual and the circumstances that made it.

The Washington Philatelist

Is It Possible to Publish Cheaper Stamp Catalog?

By William M. Stuart

THE stamp catalog is absolutely essential to the stamp collector. During the past few years the Standard Catalog, published by Scott in two volumes, has advanced in price. The cost of the catalog has caused quite a problem to collectors, especially the beginner. He must have a catalog if he is to be a successful philatelist.

It has been suggested that a cheaper catalog be issued, although the prices of many rare and scarce items which the average collector would like to obtain must be eliminated. Catalogs of recent years are valuable check lists to all collectors.

The expense of preparing a catalog is enormous and the average publisher is unable to produce a worth-while catalog at a lesser price.

With a cheaper catalog suggested, the next step would be to form a concrete plan covering all essential features of a standard catalog—one which will be within the purchasing power of all. A catalog to retail at $1 or less may not be within the range of a publisher, but the present large cost brings the question of a cheaper catalog to the front.

A NEW sales list at the Philatelic Agency dated December 1 contains several new regulations, the most important being that relating to the handling of plate numbers. Hereafter entire sheets must be purchased if plate numbers are desired, the former regulation being that a certain number of stamps being necessary to secure the desired plate numbers. Now an entire sheet must be purchased in order to obtain plate numbers. The rule is as follows:

PLATE NUMBERS. To expedite the filling of orders and to conserve available stock for the better accommodation of patrons, the sale of plate numbers is restricted to full sheets in all denominations, except the $1 Migratory-Bird Hunting stamp, plate numbers or other markings of which may be obtained in blocks of four.

Another new regulation, No. 3, relates to changes in postal rates for return mail orders. There is an incerase of postage over former returns, the fee for a $5 or less order now being 25 cents as against 20 cents. An order of from $400 to $500 is now $1 for postage instead of 95 cents.

THERE were 476,573 cancellations of the 3-cent Juliette Low 3-cent commemorative stamp at Savannah, Ga., on October 29, and 835,150 stamps sold. On Nov. 5, El Paso, Tex., first day of the 3-cent Fort Bliss stamp, there were 421,000 cancellations and 720,989 stamps sold. There were 374,090 cancellations, first day on November 9, at Athens, Ga., of the 3-cent Moina Michael commemorative and 719, 812 stamps sold.

AN AUCTION was held at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S.P.A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison officiating. Svend Yort presented a report on rules for the library and called attention to the fact of the importance of adding philatelic material now while members have old matter on hand. There will be another meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of H. E. F. Hawkins, 521 Park Central, 1900 F st. nw. The meeting scheduled for December 27 will be omitted.

The Capital City Post Card Club meets in the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., on the first and third Monday evenings of each month. The next meeting will be held on December 20.

The Commonwealth of Australia issued a 4½d stamp to commemorate the Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree to be held at Yarra Brae Wonga Park, Victoria, from December 29 to January 9, 1949, inclusive. The stamp features a waist-length portarit of a Scout in uniform with a stand of eucalyptus trees in the lower right-hand background. The Word "Postage" is across the top of the stamp with "Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree 1948-1949" in the upper left-hand corner. The denomination is shown at the upper right and "Australia" across the bottom of the stamp. The stamp is red, printed in sheets of 160 perforated 17 by 15, arranged horizontally. The watermark is multiple crown C. of A.

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Voice of a House

Frederic Worlock, veteran British actor, who has played opposite Laurette Taylor, Grace George and Florence Reed on the stage, has the most unusual assignment of his career. As the narrator he is the voice of the house, which is the setting of much of the action in Samuel Goldwyn's RKO Radio release, "Enchantment," starring David Niven, Teresa Wright, Evelyn Keyes and Farley Granger.

Today on WINX

Recommended today on WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, December 12.

9:30 A. M.—Uncle Jay reads The Washington Post comics.

2:00 P. M.—Professional football. All-American Conference Eastern Division championship game between the Baltimore Colts and the Buffalo Bills. Ted Husing describes the action.

7:30 P. M.—District Roundtable. "Should Present Rent Control Legislation Remain in Effect?" Ben Paul Noble, Washington attorney, moderator.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Prints by Segonzac, Bonnard, Vuillard, Matisse. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 11th st. Exhibition National Photographic Society. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Adja Yunkers.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Clark Collection reinstalled. Artists of Washington and Vicinity Show. Sculpture by Grace Turnbull. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Kokoschka retrospective.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Ora Gerhart Beatty. Paintings by Marguerite Burgess.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Latin American religious paintings.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by Lee Gatch.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Architectural plans and drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by I. Rice Pereira. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2411 1 st. nw. Water colors by Frances E. Dunn. Oils by William F. Walter.

CHEQUIRS HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Eliot O'Hara. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Founders Library. Life Exhibition. Medieval world.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Fantasy," a group show.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and B sts. nw. Group show by Artists Cooperative.

KING-SMITH STUDIO, 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw. Silk screen color prints.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MODERN ART, 17 Dupont pl. nw. Paintings and prints by artists of this region.

GEORGETOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY, Wisconsin ave. and 31st st. nw. Paintings by Leon Masson. Daily 2 to 5.

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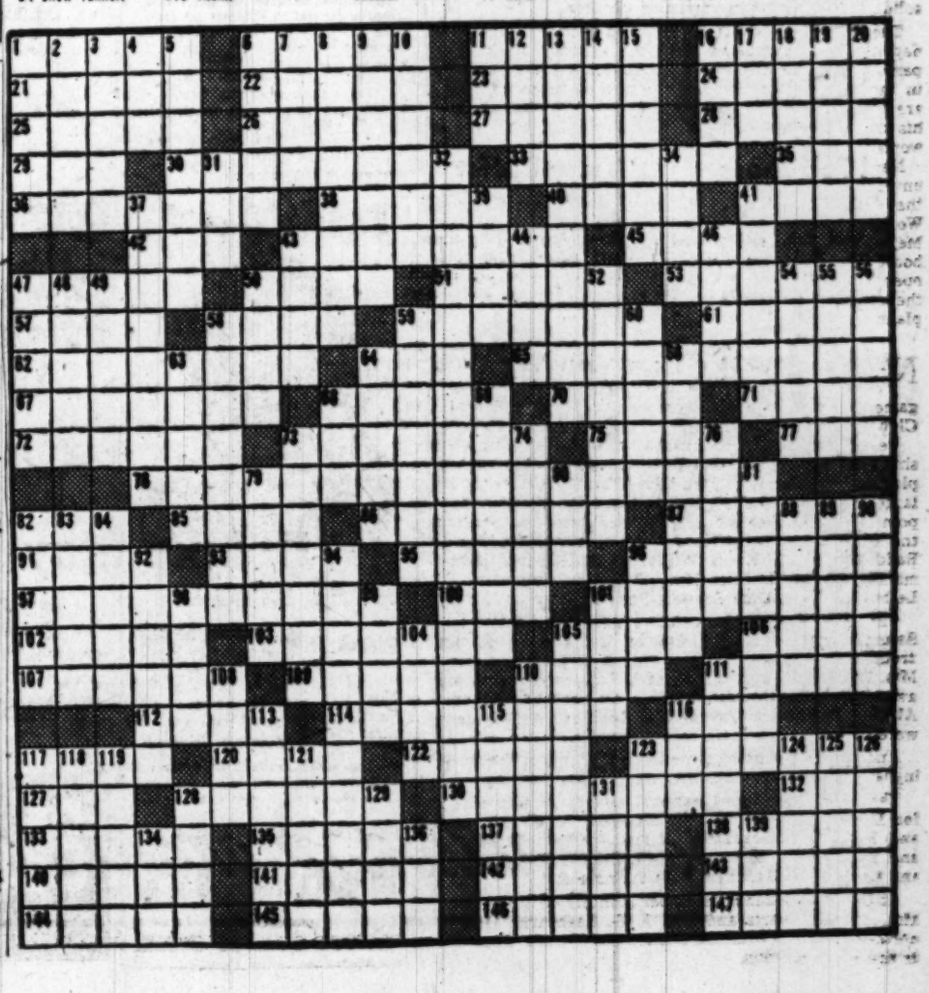
ACROSS

1 Green herbage.
6 Cossack.
11 Olive-shaped nut.
16 Short gaiters.
21 Revive.
22 Think: humorous.
23 Fragrance.
24 Dependency of China.
25 Variegated quartz.
26 Send payment.
27 Latin.
28 Make amends.
29 Juice.
30 Widespread disease.
33 Tarantula.
35 Treatment.
36 Ductile.
38 Evergreen tree.
40 Duty.
41 Roman road.
42 Laurette Taylor's role.
43 Tardiness.
45 Bushmen.
47 Lincoln's birthplace.
50 Now.
51 Indian title of address.
53 Loosens a faucet.
57 Egyptian solar disc.
58 Await settlement.
59 Low cloud.
61 Earth.
62 Finishes walls.
64 Snow runner.
65 Larkspur.
67 Noisy speakers.
68 Walking speeds.
70 Small plum.
71 Author of "Two Years Before the Mast."
72 Properties.
73 Squaws' husbands.
75 Cupola.
77 Indian weight.
78 "Copy-theory of knowledge."
82 Gossip: colloq.
85 Person in concealment.
86 Restraining.
87 Biblical hymns.
91 Bedouin.
93 Mortar-mixing beaters.
95 Italian lady.
96 Denoting a prehistoric Mousterian culture.
97 Wild animal collections.
100 Seine.
101 Tufted silk cord.
102 Growing out.
103 Russian tea urn.
105 Destitute.
106 Allen ——, poet.
107 Palm stem.
109 Pertaining to nose.
110 Ilium.
111 Goldsmith's "—— of Wakefield."
112 Discoverer of Greenland.
114 Plans of action.
116 Crowd.
117 Mast.
120 Money.
122 Insulates.
123 Ball player.
127 Concealed.
128 Wagerer.
130 Violent strikers.
132 Poetic form used by Keats.
133 Single.
135 A kind of Judea.
137 Mountain people of India.
138 Apart.
140 Mushroom.
141 Gum resin.
142 Unbleached cloths.
143 Attracted.
144 Pittsburgh product.
145 Place again.
146 Form of trap-shooting with clay targets.
147 Prophets.

DOWN

1 Clutch.
2 Royal.
3 Russian port.
4 Collection.
5 Add sugar.
6 Simple lens.
7 Mimicked.
8 Worker's daily record.
9 Enliven.
10 Withdraw.
11 Equality.
12 God of love.
13 Compounds.
14 Forcibly.
15 Rheas.
16 Asterisk.
17 Hole.
18 Almost.
19 Taut.
20 Guide.
31 Glutton: colloq.
32 Government by written laws.
34 Jacob's brother.
37 Old maid.
39 Short-tailed animal.
41 Plan.
43 Optical glass.
44 Good fish.
46 Person opposed: colloq.
47 Well-known cinema director.
48 Volume of maps.
49 Garden seeds.
50 Possessive pronoun.
52 "—— Drummond."
54 Melodies.
55 Dried plum.
56 Philippine island.
58 Exude through the skin.
59 Removed hide.
60 Eating utensil.
63 The torah.
64 Sounder.
66 Bug.
68 "Petrol."
69 Socket wrench.
73 Member of Adriatic race.
74 Limitation.
76 Prussian city.
79 Brings up.
80 Miss Claire, actress.
81 Nautical.
82 More courageous.
83 Ring.
84 Province, Yugoslavia.
88 Frangrant flower.
89 British island.
90 Jeer.
92 Boat.
94 Railroad signal telegraphs.
96 Ho thereof.
98 Equipment.
99 Tolerable.
101 Dove cries.
104 Son of Odin.
105 Compulsory motive.
108 Refined.
110 Curtain cord.
111 Slaves.
113 Willa—— author.
115 Shuts.
116 Shake.
117 Feigns.
118 Aviator.
119 Love.
121 Sculp. slab.
123 Animal.
124 Watered silk.
125 Viper.
126 Requires.
128 Gong.
129 Italian capital.
131 Genuine.
134 Born.
136 Said: Fr.
139 Prosecute.



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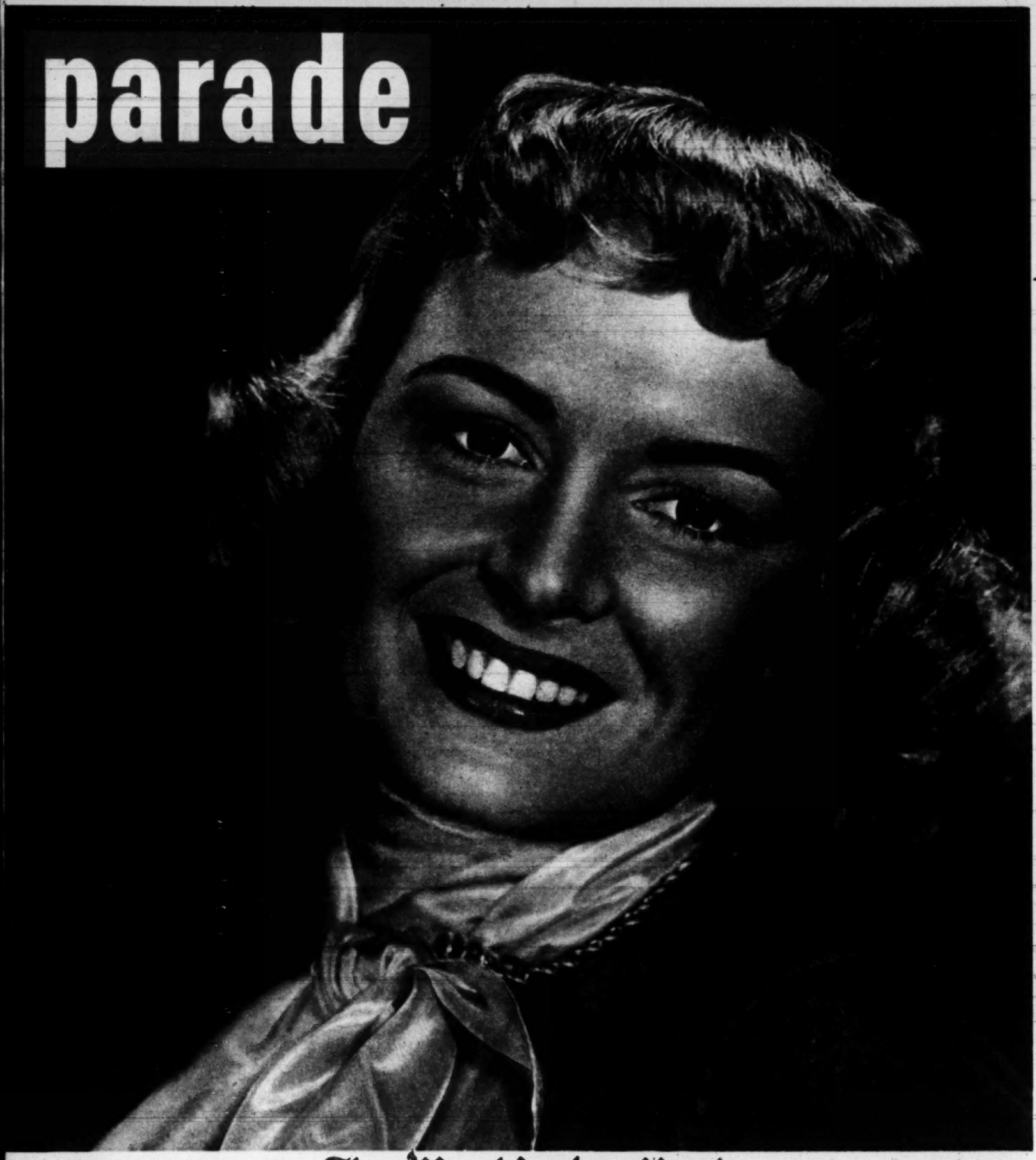
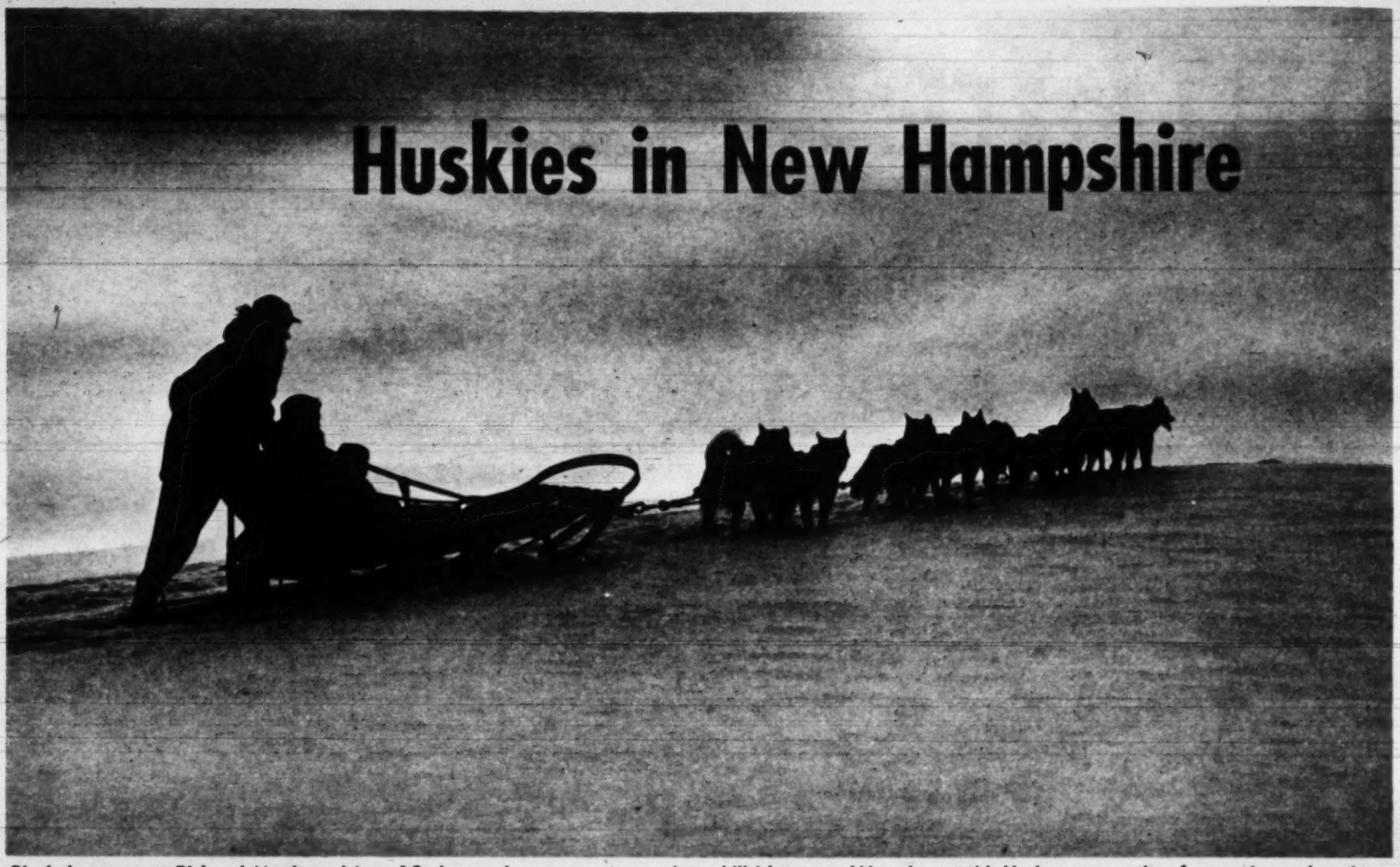


Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
December 12, 1948

Huskies in New Hampshire



Sled-dog expert Richard Moulton drives 10-dog malemute team up wintry hillsides near Wonalancet, N. H., in preparation for arctic explorations.

A Yankee trainer raises dogs for travel across the snowy wastes near the poles

IF YOU'RE IN WONALANCET, N. H., and hear a man shout "Mush!" you need not fear that you are caught in the middle of a drive to sell a new breakfast food. It is apt to be leathery, 30-year-old arctic explorer Dick Moulton driving one of his teams of sled dogs that look as though they had just stepped out of a movie about the great Klondike gold rush.

The automobile and tractor may have displaced the horse in temperate zones, but for some time to come the heavily furred and muscled husky will remain king in the trackless snow near the poles.

Moulton, who has driven them on expeditions in Baffin Land, Greenland, Labrador, the Canadian Northwest, and with Admiral Byrd in the antarctic, raises and trains them for other explorers at his Chinook Kennels situated high in the White Mountains. The site was originally a training camp for Army K-9 heroes during the war.

His specially trained Alaskan malemutes and Eskimo dogs, ranging from 65 to 80 pounds apiece, and the somewhat lighter Siberian huskies, can pull twice their weight on broad-runner birch or ash sleds. A 10-dog team can haul an average of 1,400 pounds, not including the 100-pound sled.

Would-be arctic explorers who want to travel overland can buy them from him for from $50 to $150.

Harnessing up, Moulton and his 24-year-old wife, Maxine, adjust web straps that hitch the dogs to sled.

"Mushing" along back roads, Moulton and helper race teams to develop speed and stamina needed in wilds.

Growing up together, Marlee Moulton, two, and pup romp in snow. She drives her own dog team. THE END.

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A GIFT MEANS MUCH MORE WHEN IT'S MADE BY SHEAFFER

The Turning Point

Rise Stevens

Opera star will never forget an incident in Prague

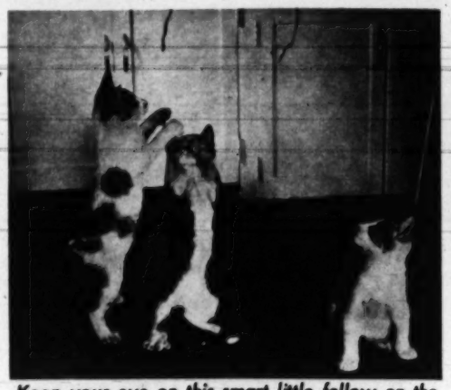
ON AN EMPTY, dim-lit stage of the Prague Opera House one gray, autumn evening in 1938 stood a young mezzo-soprano—Rise Stevens—auditioning "Connais Tu Le Pays" from "Mignon." As she hit the aria's dramatic highlight, there came a sudden "Thank you very much" from the dark auditorium where sat the opera company's critical directors.

In tears, Rise fled. With this latest of countless disappointments, she wanted nothing more than the comfort of her folks in their modest Long Island home. A rest, perhaps, then a new career.

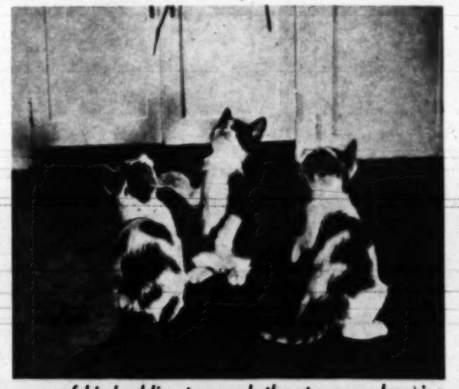
On Prague's chill railroad platform, Rise recalled advice given when she studied at Julliard School of Music "You aren't quite glamorous enough for opera," she was told. "Better that you concentrate on a concert career." She recalled, too, years of sacrifice when she struggled ever harder—sometimes with the help of an instructor, more frequently secretly and alone—to prove her critics wrong. It wasn't easy, either, to forget dozens of fruitless auditions.

"Thank heaven, we finally found you! WHERE are you going?" asked a voice behind her. "Home to America," came Rise's listless reply as she turned to face three panting dignitaries from the opera house. "Oh, no you're not! You're going to make your debut in 'Mignon.'" Grasping the wall for support, Rise realized she had mistaken Europe's affirmative "Thank you" for a polite American refusal.

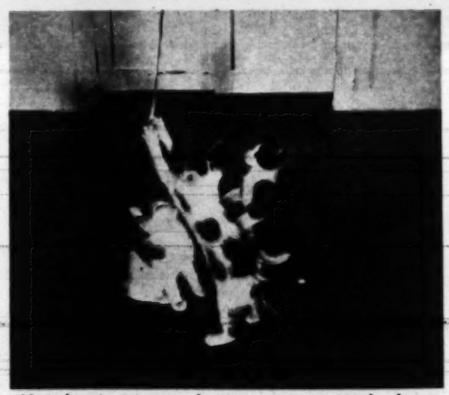
ON PARADE
a candid photo gallery



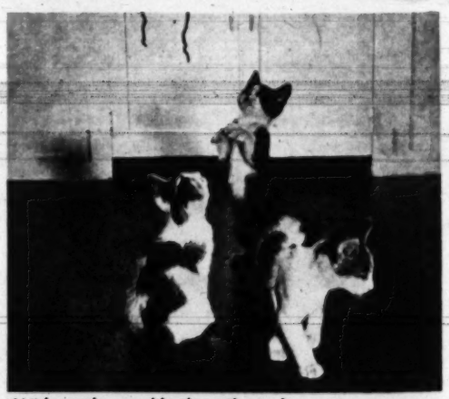
Keep your eye on this smart little fellow on the right, cautiously watching the futile efforts . . .



. . . of his buddies to reach the streamer hanging down from the counter. Watch him closely now.



He's beginning to take interest . . . Up he leaps and down comes the ribbon in his agile paws.



With a thoroughly bored air he turns away as the other kittens are stymied again. THE END.

parade *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

THE COVER:

Winsome Donna Reed, one of Hollywood's most beautiful camera subjects, likes to do shutter-snapping herself. The Paramount actress, soon to be seen in "Chicago Deadline," takes good photos, too, of her youngsters, Tony and Penny.

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"These two guys want pineapple. The fellow on the end wants chocolate, and I'll have strawberry."

Challenging issues are slated for discussion as parents and teen-agers face each other at a Parent-Youth Clinic, held in Teaneck, N. J., high school.

Parent-Youth Clinic in Action

Fathers, mothers and their teen-age children tackle family problems in panel debate

BY KARL KOHRS

A HIGH SCHOOL BOY EXPLAINS: "My father gives me an allowance of $4.00 a week. With that, I have to buy my school supplies and lunches, and go on dates. How can I get more spending money?"

A teen-age girl declares: "I have my driver's license, but my parents still don't approve of my driving the car. How can we solve this problem?"

A parent says: "My son goes with a good crowd, and I like all his friends. Yet he resents it when I set a definite hour for him to return home at night. How can we get together on this matter?"

Problems like this confront parents and children everywhere, and many a family dinner-table discussion is devoted to trying to solve them. It recently occurred to a group of staff workers in the Bergen County, N. J., YMCA that parents and children alike would benefit by thrashing out their problems in open meeting. To that end, they inaugurated the YMCA Parent-Youth Clinic, a new and unique type of community forum. A series of 50 Clinics is being conducted throughout Bergen County, where they will reach more than 10,000 parents and children.

The Parent-Youth Clinic is not just another informal get-together in a church social hall or a high school auditorium. Its operation is planned down to the last detail by personnel trained in directing group activities. In order to give the discussion a practical give-and-take value, parents and their own children are put on the panel together. The audience is invited to take part.

Originators of the Clinic recommend that it be operated through organized community groups, members of which are experienced in parliamentary procedure. These organizations can include Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, church or high school clubs. The groups should always be co-ed, because teen-age boys and girls have common problems. The panel is put primarily in the hands of the youngsters by having a high school boy or girl serve as moderator.

A vital step in planning a Clinic is a preliminary meeting of several parents and children who are to appear on the panel. This serves to "break the ice," and gives them a chance to formulate a series of questions that will spark discussion at the Clinic itself. Questions are usually typed out on cards, to be read and discussed individually. Clinic periods usually run for an hour.

HAROLD M. DAVISON, president of the Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCA's, says of the Parent-Youth Clinic: "Juvenile court judges say that the trouble is not so much delinquent youth as it is delinquent parents! The clinic brings parents and youth together to promote better understanding."

The idea of a clinical approach to problems that face parents and their children recommended itself to staff workers as a result of their constant association with community activities. Most urgently needed, in the opinion of Everett W. Harding, executive secretary of the Bergen County YMCA, is a common plane of discussion. Contact with teen-agers, he observes, quickly reveals that youth behavior patterns, or codes of conduct, are often formed in the local drug store, on the school bus, in the locker room or on the street corner. The group or "the gang" is a powerful force—for better or worse. Its members may formulate one code of conduct, while their parents adhere to another. The two codes may be at variance, or even in conflict. "Talking it over" can often bridge the gulf between them.

It is not the function of the Clinic to establish codes of conduct. It operates to bring parents and their children together to exchange opinions, problems and philosophies. One group of young people has expressed the Clinic's purpose in this way: "To find solutions to problems most often met in home life today by parents and their teen-age children, and to set up standards for others to follow."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

Dates, hours, car use and allowances get Clinic "treatment"

Bob Fenner, 17, moderator (standing): "I feel that our Clinic has helped strengthen relationships between parents and children of our clubs. I'd like to see this sort of thing spread throughout our country and the world. It would help insure the peace we are trying to obtain."

"I believe that the average teen-ager pays his board by doing work around the house. If he can't find time to do household jobs, he should make time. Parents should tell their children what they are expected to do during the week, so that they can plan their time accordingly."

"If a girl really wants to go to college and has scholastic ability, she should be allowed to go. Even if she marries soon afterward, it is not wasted, as a good education can be of benefit both to herself and to her husband. In an emergency, it can help her to earn a living."

"If an allowance based on family income is insufficient, it should be supplemented by outside work . . . Parents have first claim to the family car, which should be used for necessary driving, not joyriding . . . College is desirable if the child is a fair student and wants to attend."

"The family car, like the bathroom, should be shared, not monopolized. We share the car with our son for out-of-town athletic events, club work and an occasional 'horsing around'. For the latter, he's been known to buy a tank of gas—evidently collecting from his passengers."

A New Jersey panel deliberates

A PARENT-YOUTH CLINIC held at the Teaneck, N. J., High School showed how effective an open forum of parents and children can be. Conducted by the Teaneck Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, its agenda was devoted to two basic issues: "What children expect of their parents," and "What parents expect of their children." A lad of 17 served as moderator, with the assistance of another boy and two girls, all about his own age. An audience of some 150 adults and teen-agers took an active part in the proceedings.

"Perhaps we parents are guilty of using too much imagination," a father observed during a discussion of codes of behavior. "We assume that, because we managed to keep out of trouble when we were young, it should be easy for our children to choose between right and wrong. But we must not be too critical. We must consider the element of experience."

The youngsters "ganged up" on the parental panel on the question of the use of the family car, the consensus being that they were old enough to be trusted with it. They listened thoughtfully, however, when a mother asked: "If my son insists on having the car for his personal use, can I expect him to share the insurance and repair bills?"

On the burning issue of dating, one parent asked why it was that a boy invariably neglected to introduce his current girl friend to his father and mother.

"In my case," volunteered a boy, "my girl friends are only temporary, so I never bother. By temporary, I mean . . . well, that is . . ."

"Are you bragging," the moderator interrupted with a grin, "or just answering the question?"

Dating naturally brought up the question of late hours. Parents registered their flat disapproval of late hours during the week, on the grounds that it impaired a child's health as well as his grades. The youth panel argued for more leeway on Friday and Saturday nights, but they were not entirely successful in convincing the other side that 2 a.m. was still within reasonable limits.

"As Long as We Know Where Our Children are"

"IT'S NOT THAT we're unwilling to make exceptions," said one father. "In fact, we don't worry too much as long as we know where our children are."

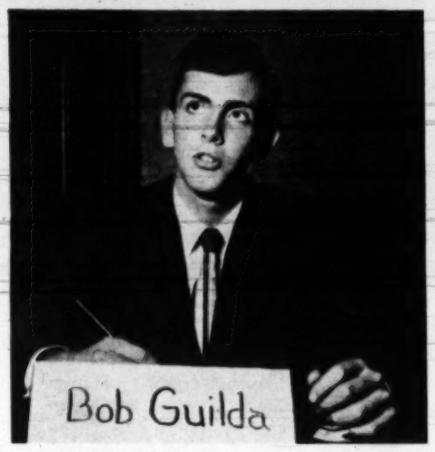
The panel then went on to exchange views on whether or not a college education is necessary. Teen-agers were unanimous in declaring that a high school education is not sufficient today.

"Some parents are old-fashioned, and don't realize that times have changed," a girl said. "Nowadays, for instance, a girl has to be on equal terms with the boy she's thinking of marrying. I don't think she can be, if he has a college education, and she hasn't."

A boy added that a college education gave one a broader outlook on life. A college-trained boy and girl, he said, would have a much better chance to "think things out together."

College is a step that needs careful thought and planning a long time in advance, was one mother's opinion. Any child who wanted to go to college, she said, owed it to his parents to prove that he didn't consider it merely a lark away from home.

The discussion proceeded to the question of allowances. Here, the panel got down to figures. A weekly allowance of $3.50, for example, suggested by a boy, was considered inadequate. A girl promptly broke down this figure into average expenditures for lunches and incidentals. Displaying the familiar feminine instinct for logic in matters of this kind, she pointedly reminded her fellow panel-member that the balance of perhaps a dollar at the end of the week would be somewhat less than adequate for movies and sodas with his girl friend. A $7.00 allowance, on the contrary, was conceded by parents—and children as well—to be out of line. A father cited the rising cost of food and clothing in contending that the $7.00 figure was beyond the means of the average family man. A youngster in the audience got up and convincingly argued for a $5.00 allowance, which most of the panel accepted as a fair compromise. One parent observed that most fathers and mothers were inclined to be lenient in the matter of allowances, and that the important thing was to teach the children the value of a dollar. It was agreed that the



'A boy of 17 or 18 should have some income of his own to supplement his usual allowance. The allowance itself should be regulated to the family budget, which should be made known to the entire family. Parents and children should try to understand each other's financial problems."

"Even with a busy schedule of school and other activities, I think youngsters—and not just girls, either—should have home duties assigned to them. There is no reason why a boy should not keep his belongings in order. Sharing a home means sharing its responsibilities, too."

problem would be simplified if parents explained the family budget to their children. The latter would then be able to adjust their needs accordingly.

Both sides argued at length over whether or not children should be paid for doing work around the house. Some teen-agers were in favor of pay. One parental viewpoint was that children are taught too late to assume responsibility—they should learn at six, not at 16, that they must willingly perform their share of household tasks. The moderator asked if parents in general had trouble in getting children to do work about the house.

"Well, at my house, the grass was growing that high," a father remarked, indicating with his hand, as the audience roared with laughter, "so I had to hire a power mower and do the job myself."

Clinic is Adaptable to Any Community

INFORMAL AND INTIMATE discussion such as this is one of the primary purposes of the Parent-Youth Clinic. Although it is still in the early stages of development, it has attracted nation-wide attention; and inquiries about it have come from such widely-separated points as Oregon and Texas. The fact that it involves no expense and requires no "imported" experts makes it adaptable to any community, large or small. Sponsors and educators who are following the progress of the Parent-Youth Clinic have found that it functions best in the hands of those for whom it was created—parents and children who are trying to understand each other's daily problems.

"In my opinion"—Mrs. Winona Pupke, mother of three, expresses a parental viewpoint. THE END.

mother of three, expresses a parental viewpoint. THE END.

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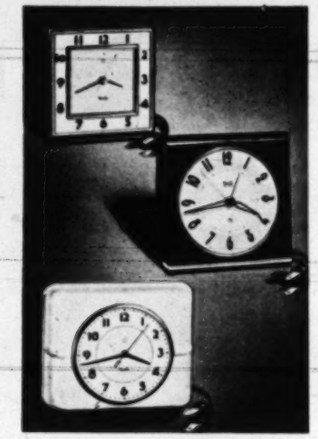

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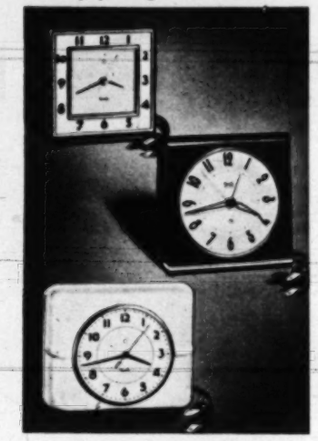

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Paddle-Ball Champ: Randy Brown

At 30, he has trouped the globe, literally bouncing himself to fame

After seven years of arduous practice, Randy has perfected the trick of controlling four balls at the same time so that they all appear to be sailing through the air with greatest of ease.

ENTERTAINER GOT HIS START BY EXHIBITING ACT IN STORE WINDOWS

IT TOOK RANDY BROWN three hours and 45 minutes to bounce a rubber ball against a plywood paddle 22,000 times without error. That feat established him as the world's greatest exponent of paddle-ball.

As a boy, Randy realized that perfection might be achieved through practice. Thus, while most youngsters were adhering to the daily cry of, "You can't go out and play until you've practiced your violin, Sonny," or, "It's time for your piano lesson, Sis," ten-year-old Randy Brown of Atlanta, Ga., was busy learning entirely different lessons. In his back yard, he was devoting a good part of each day to trying out varying lengths of elastic between a paddle and a sponge rubber ball, then practicing difficult tricks.

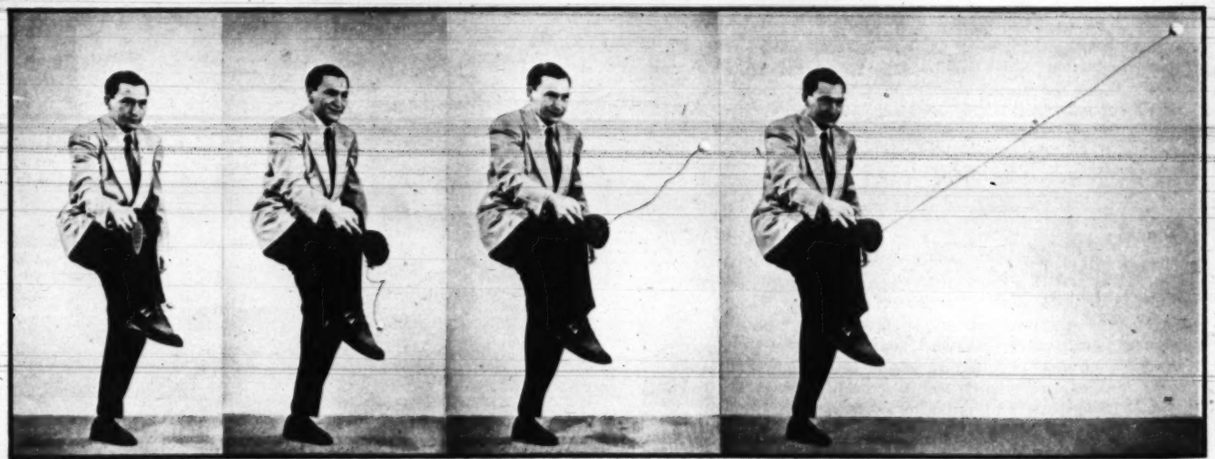
He has Toured the World

Before he was twelve, young Brown was so deft at maneuvering the paddle-ball set that he was earning $75 a week for demonstrating his skill in Atlanta's store windows. He soon moved on to fairs, theatres and night clubs. Today, at 30, he has already toured the world with his specialized act, and as a member of the Air Force during the war, made the camp rounds here and abroad.

Called "Paddle-ball," or "Hi-li," "Bo-lo," and "Fly-back," the game has developed into a big industry. Over ten million paddle-ball-sets are manufactured yearly.

"To get the best results," Randy advises all paddle-ball players, "use the best elastic. The rest depends on the way you control your wrist movement and balance the paddle."

This "Football" number looks simple but it took Randy many years to perfect



The "toe dance" calls for controlled knee-and-toe action in perfect rhythm to background music. Randy claims that because of strong back-pull of elastic tether, it takes as much exertion to kick his little rubber ball 15 feet as it does to kick a football 50 yards.

Paddle-Ball Champ: Randy Brown

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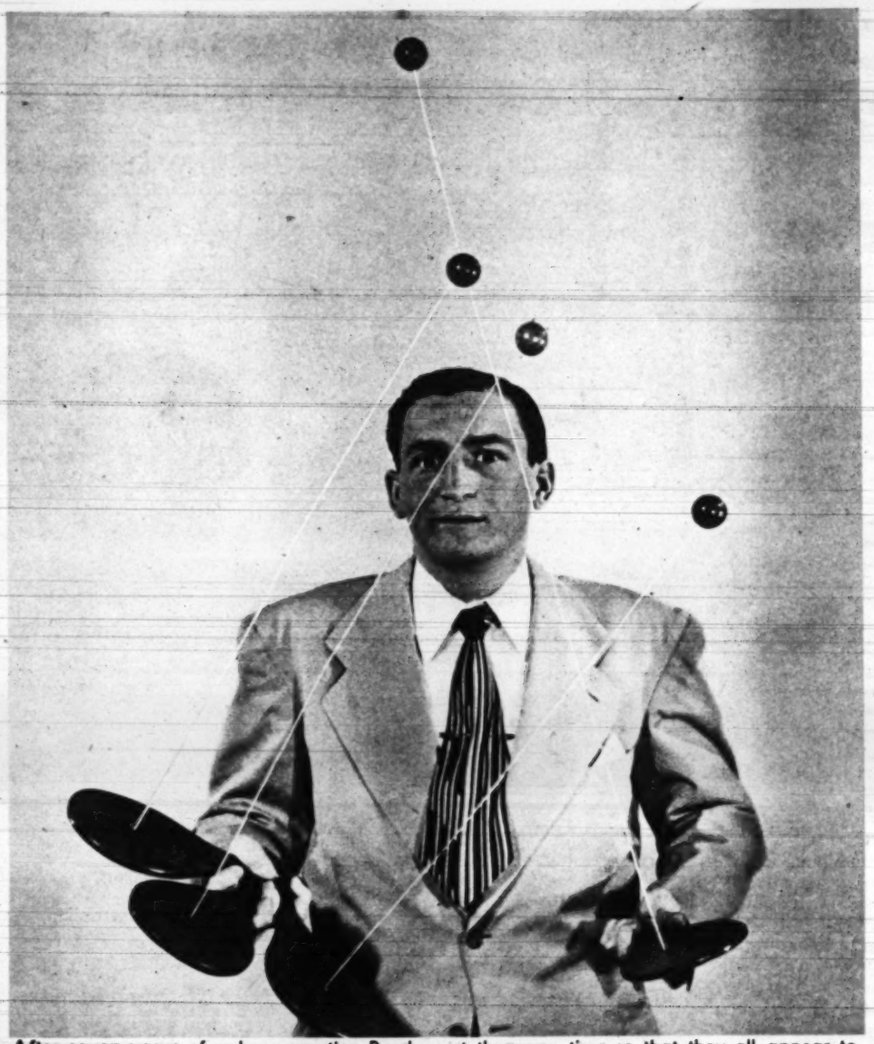

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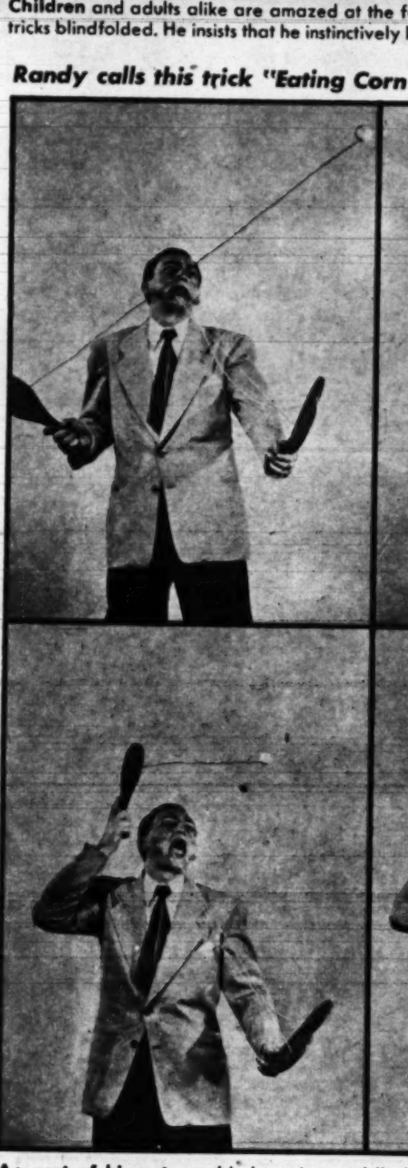
Children and adults alike are amazed at the f tricks blindfolded. He insists that he instinctively

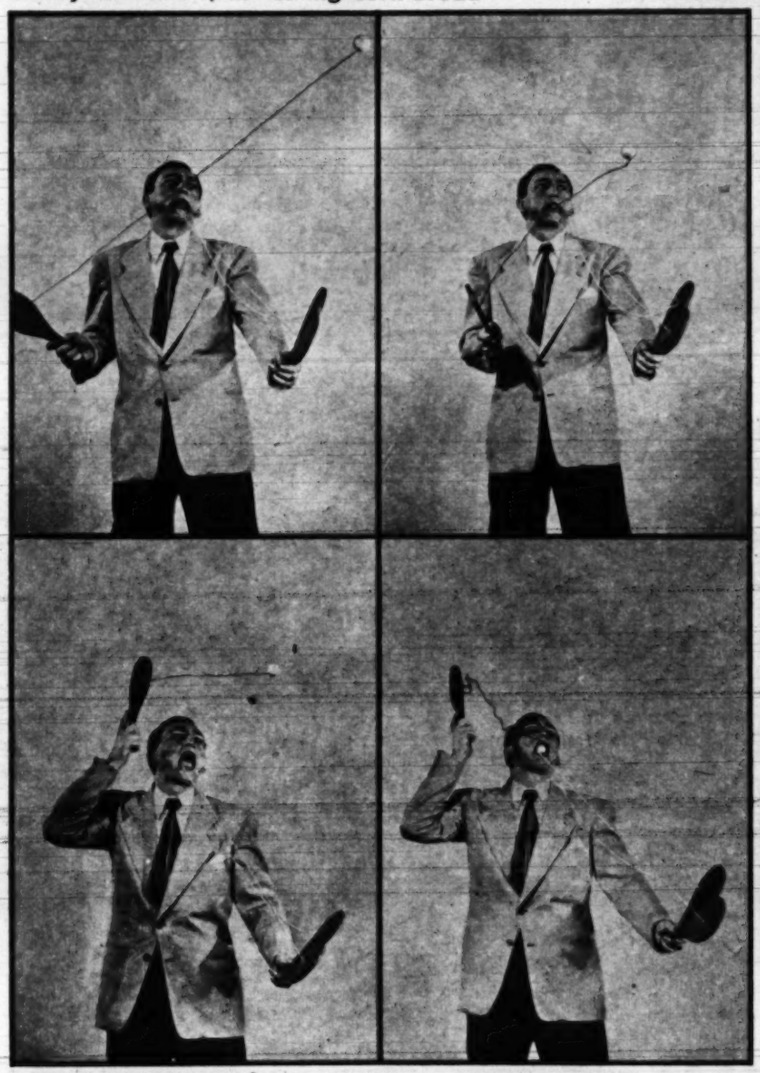
Randy calls this trick "Eating Corn



As part of his act, world champion paddle-b balls whizzing into the air and then retrieves three holes-in-one. Other extremely difficult tricl cigarette at 30 paces and extinguishing a candl

Children and adults alike are amazed at the facility of Brown, who can do many of his tricks blindfolded. He insists that he instinctively knows where the balls are all of the time.

Randy calls this trick "Eating Corn Bread"



As part of his act, world champion paddle-ball player, Randy Brown sends three balls whizzing into the air and then retrieves them rapidly with his open mouth for three holes-in-one. Other extremely difficult tricks include flicking ashes from a lighted cigarette at 30 paces and extinguishing a candle flame at the same distance. THE END.

"Swift's Cleanser cuts grease fast—doesn't scratch or leave grit. Why, I'd be lost without the polka dot package."

"When supper is over, Paul, the four-year-old, and Dickie, the six-year-old, have a story and then I pop them into the bathtub together. I like to do things the easy way—that's one reason I'm so crazy about Swift's Cleanser. It gets that grubby ring out of the bathtub in almost no time. One quick wipe and it's gone. There's no grit left either."

"With three hungry boys and a hard-working husband, I try to always have a full cookie jar. That means I do a lot of baking. Actually, I enjoy it—and certainly the washing of baking sheets is no trouble with Swift's Cleanser. Really, you can clean any pot or pan so easily with Swift's Cleanser. It cuts grease fast—and you don't have to scour for hours."

Pick the Polka Dot Package—Choice of 3 Colors

$100.00 PRIZE! What's *your* experience with Swift's Cleanser? $100.00 monthly prize for the most interesting letter. Send it—plus your grocer's name and address to Swift's Cleanser Letter Contest, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois. All letters become property of Swift & Company.

For a Merrier Christmas

YOU CAN BE SURE..IF IT'S

Westinghouse

NOTHING COULD BE FINER..TO GIVE OR GET!

Say "Merry Christmas" for years to come . . . with these marvelous Lifts to Living! Give a beautiful Electric Comforter . . . the last word in sleep luxury . . . to your favorite aunt. A Pop-Up Toaster that solves the breakfast problem once and for all, to the whole family. A Roaster-Oven that's cooking magic, portable and compact, to any homemaker on your list. Give a marvelous new Electric Mixer to a gal who loves to cook. A new Streamliner Iron with personalized temperature control to the busy mother of a handful. You'll give loads more than mere presents. Joy, free time and less work are all wrapped up in the package. See these lifetime gifts . . . and many, many other members of this famous family of appliances at your Westinghouse retailers, *now*. It will make *your* Christmas shopping easy and *their* Christmas truly merry!

THIS YEAR

Give Glamour

Give Better Living

Give

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Appliances

. . . and win

everlasting thanks

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TUNE IN TED MALONE . . . EVERY MORNING, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY . . . ABC NETWORK

Four New Dishes

By Beth Merriman

NO ONE WANTS TO SKIMP on Christmas! New ornaments for the tree, just the right gift for everyone, all done up in pretty wrappings, cards for a list that happily expands each year, the tree itself and wreaths at the windows—that's where the money goes! So we thought you'd be doubly interested in four new recipes, that are both budget-wise and delicious, for use between now and the holidays. No one will guess that you are really economizing, because you can serve these tempting dishes with pride!

DEVILED MACARONI

1 pkg. (8 oz.) elbow macaroni
1 can deviled sandwich spread
1 cup grated American cheddar cheese
1 can condensed tomato soup

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Rinse with hot water. In a greased casserole arrange a layer of macaroni, then a very thin layer of deviled sandwich spread, then a layer of tomato soup, just as it comes from the can, then a layer of grated cheese. Repeat until all ingredients are used, ending with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 30 minutes. Yield: 6 generous servings.

The recipe for this thrifty and delicious dish was sent in by Mrs. L. B. Trone, First Methodist Church, Carlsbad, New Mexico. It can be expanded to serve a crowd.

FRIDAY FAVORITE

1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard
6 flounder fillets
¼ lb. processed cheese food
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅔ cup bread crumbs

Combine mayonnaise and mustard; spread on fish fillets. Cut cheese in 6 pieces; roll each fillet around a piece of cheese; fasten with toothpicks. Place on platter; pour tomato sauce over all. Dot with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 375°F., 30 minutes.

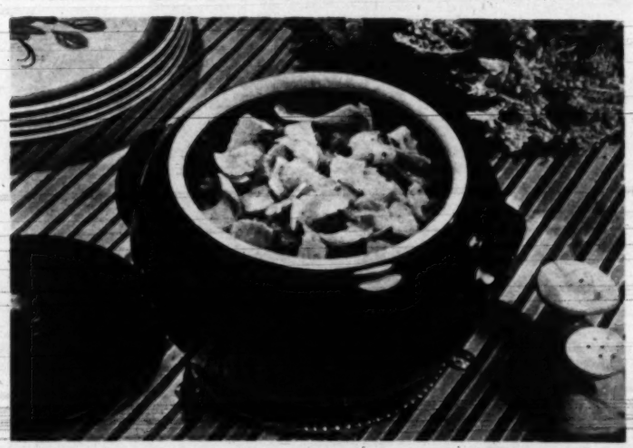
A most unusual and economical main dish, submitted by Mrs. Al Magill, 4225 Leidy Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for your enjoyment on Friday or any other day.

SOUTHERN VEGETABLE SHORTCAKE

½ cup grated American cheddar cheese
3 cups well-seasoned white sauce
1 cup cooked lima beans
1 cup cooked carrots
½ cup cooked celery
6 squares hot cornbread (made with corn muffin mix) paprika, parsley

Add cheese to white sauce; stir over hot water until cheese melts. Add vegetables; heat thoroughly. Split squares of cornbread; butter lightly. Place hot vegetable mixture between layers and on top. Sprinkle with paprika; garnish with parsley. Yield: 6 generous servings.

Here is a hearty, meatless main dish for luncheon or supper that the whole family will enjoy, submitted by Mrs. Mary Newman, 165 Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.



MOCK ENCHILADA

1 lb. hamburger
2 tablespoons fat
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can chili con carne
1 package corn chips
½ lb. American cheddar cheese, diced

Stir hamburger in hot fat until browned. Add onion; cook until soft. Add salt, pepper, chili con carne. Mix well. Place alternate layers of corn chips, chili mixture and diced cheese in greased casserole, ending with corn chips. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 15 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Miss Marjorie Flanigan of 2871 South Buchanan Street, Arlington, Virginia, sent us this delightfully inexpensive dish with south-of-the-border flavor. THE END.

Your Hands will tell you why!

IVORY SNOW KEEPS LOVELY WASHABLES LOVELY LONGER

Prove it! Make the Hand Test

This week let your hands tell you why Ivory Snow keeps lovely washables lovely *longer!* Just wash dishes with Ivory Snow. When you see how kind it is to hands—you'll *know* it's kind to colors and fabrics.

No finer soap made! So mild! 99 44/100% pure! The only soap *both* Ivory-mild *and* in granulated "snowdrops" that burst into instant suds in safe lukewarm water—*even in cool water!*

So for your dainty lingerie . . . fluffy woolens . . . gay prints . . . just follow the directions on the package to keep lovely things lovely *longer!*

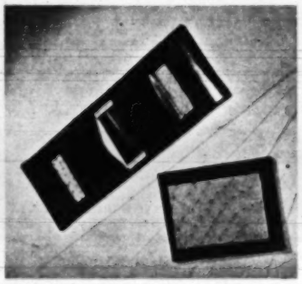
IVORY SNOW

— the only granulated soap that's Ivory-mild

Last-Minute Gift Su

If you're undecided over what to give that sp perhaps you'll find the answer among th

A gift he'll enjoy year-round is a lightweight portable radio. Wonderful for listening to favorite programs out-of-doors. Priced from $24 up.



Handsome billfold, emu inlay on calf, has removable card case, two money sections. By Buxton, $12.50.

For sportsmen: complete fly-tying kit in case with tools, lines, feathers. Abercrombie-Fitch, $17.50.

Designer Tina Leser created these distinctive ties with Haitian inspiration. Pure silk, each $6.50.

Canadian pines, red-coated Mounties brighten this Pacific fabric sports shirt by McGregor. About $5.

Miniature coat zips open to reveal gift certificate for a White Stag sports jacket. From $11.95.

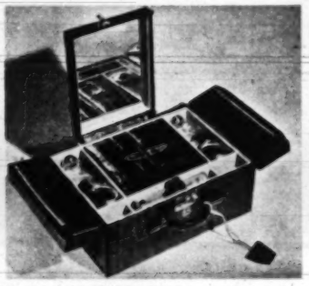
Clever "Screwball" cufflinks are amusing as well as practical. Designed by D'Barry, price $3.50.

uggestions

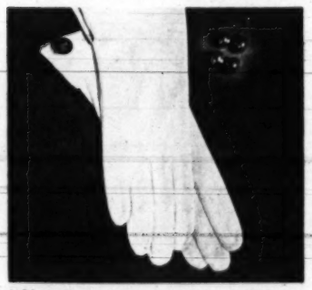
special person in your life, these Christmas items

Glitter gifts that she'll love: rhinestone earrings, crystal-drop necklace, and Duette combination pin-clip. All by Coro, priced at $12 to $25.

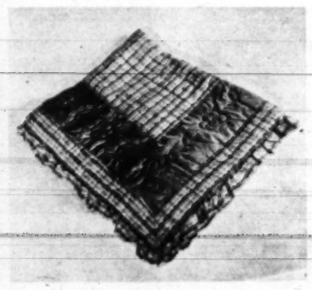
Smart faille purse by Rex of Fifth Avenue has own compact, comb, lipstick. Five color choice, $4.95.



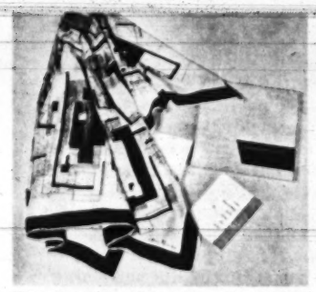
Fleetwing Shortrip case in alligator has mirror, fitted tray, zippered "wings." About $60, plus tax.



"Shortie" gloves of glace kid by Aris come with either gold or rhinestone cuff links. Price: $5.95.

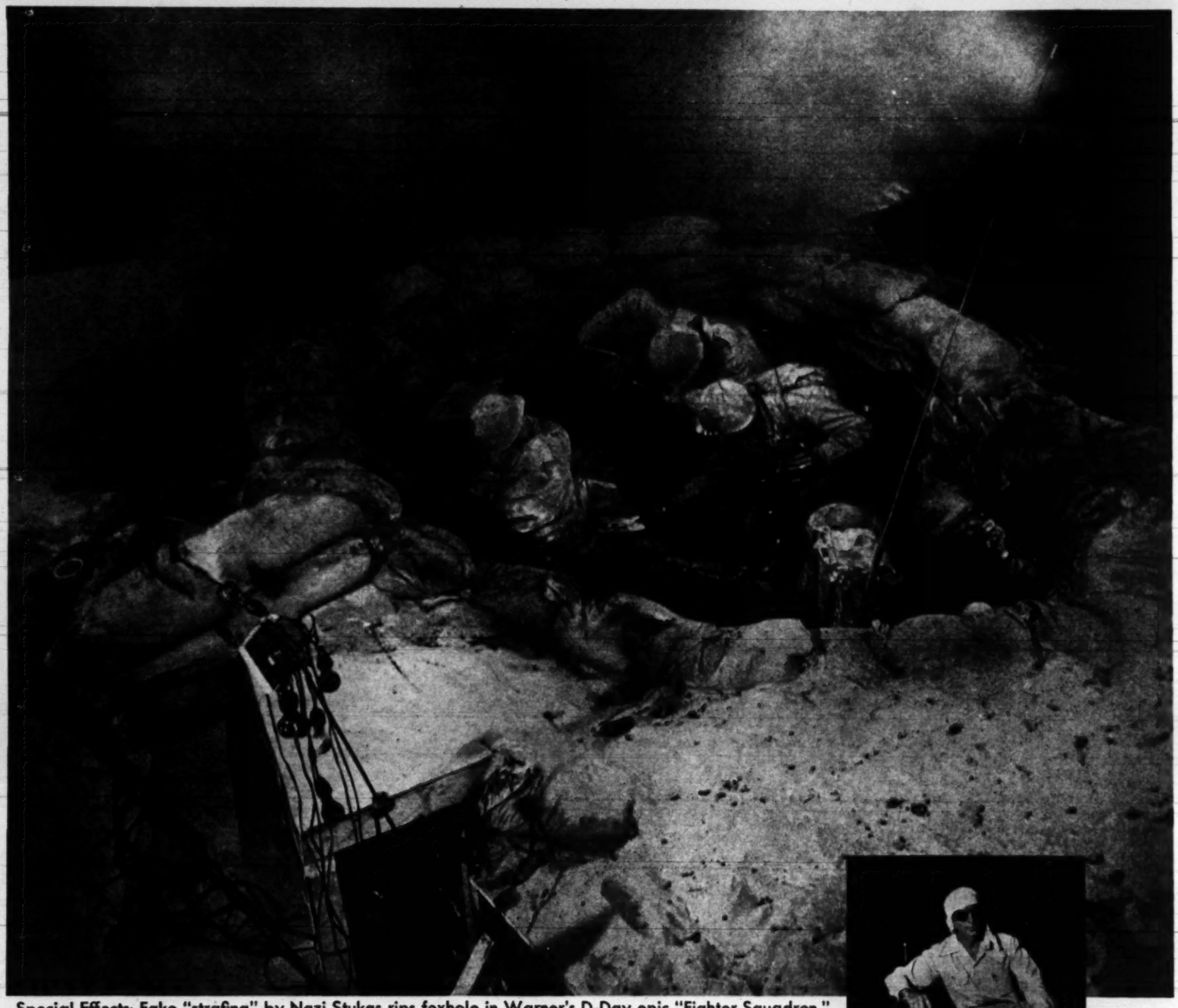


Lovely taffeta comforter has quilted plaid on top, solid color underneath. Barclay Products, $22.95.



"Contempora" silk scarves, 36-inch square, are designed by Associated American Artists, cost $6.95.

Bunny Fluff Playettes have fur ruffing on quilted plastic, sturdy soles. Sizes 3–8, $1.79. THE END.



Special Effects: Fake "strafing" by Nazi Stukas rips foxhole in Warner's D-Day epic "Fighter Squadron."

KEYS EXPLODE "BULLETS"

Hollywood Specialists

By ERNEST LA FRANCE and SID ROSS

Photographs by Ben Ross

ANOTHER INSTALLMENT in PARADE's series of articles on Hollywood and the movie industry will be published next week. Future issues will discuss what its critics think about Hollywood and the special problems it must meet.—Kay Sullivan, Movie Editor, Parade.

ON THE SCREEN, a deadly German dive-bomber spots an Allied foxhole on the Normandy beachhead, peels off and plunges like a hawk, its machine-guns whipping a lethal dotted line across the sand.

In the studio, a few feet away from the foxhole a technician calmly gets up from an instrument resembling a telephone switchboard, shakes the sand from the towel covering his hair, looks at the director, and gets ready to do it all over again.

He is Eddie Cavert, "powderman" in Warner Bros. Special Effects Department, and one of the men who help make Hollywood's movies realistic. Faking machine-gun fire is old stuff to him. He merely spaces small charges of explosives at regular intervals, wires them up to the switchboard (called a "striker") and fires them electrically by running his hand over the switches. Sometimes it takes a dozen tries before the sand blows right to suit the director..

Given sufficient notice, Cavert and his cohorts can simulate everything from a crackshot cowboy splitting a beer glass (some movie cowboys can't hit a barn door) to an eruption of Vesuvius. Other specialists can make rain, snow, cobwebs, monsoons, jungles, bird songs, 10-foot waves, hoof-beats and simulate sex appeal and old age better than Nature.

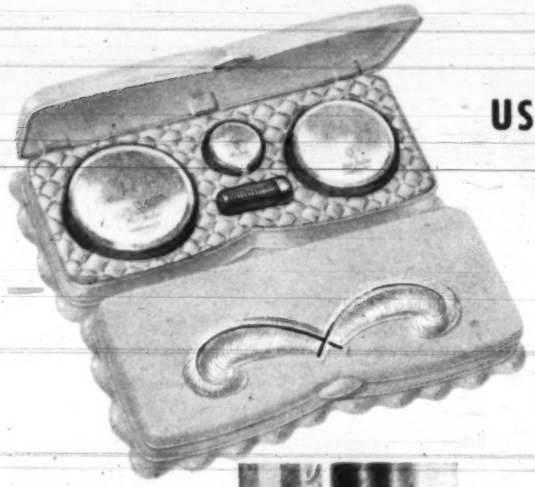
Seldom known outside the studios—although department heads usually get mention in the long list of credits at the start of a picture—they are among the last craftsmen in an industry long since succumbed to the ways of mass production. Usually paid by the hour (Cavert gets $2.92 after 11 years at Warner's) and in constant demand for one job or another, they spend almost all their waking hours perfecting their skill and dreaming up new ways to make you think you see something really happening.

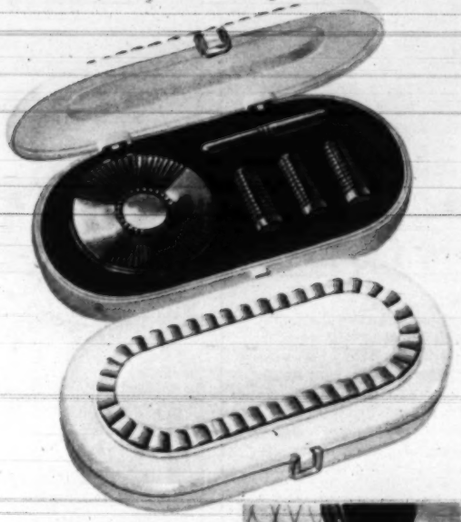
Without them, Hollywood's movies would be impossible. They are the men who make the make-believe.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Max Factor* Hollywood Make-Up Sets

...in gorgeous useful plastic boxes A Gift within a Gift!





for Blondes • Brunettes • Brownettes • Redheads

No guesswork about her right shade

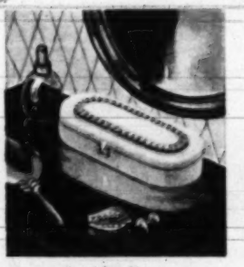
THE PAN-CAKE* MAKE-UP SET...

contains *Max Factor Hollywood* Pan-Cake Make-Up, Powder, Rouge and Lipstick... to create new glamorous beauty. All in color harmony for her type . . $5.50 plus tax

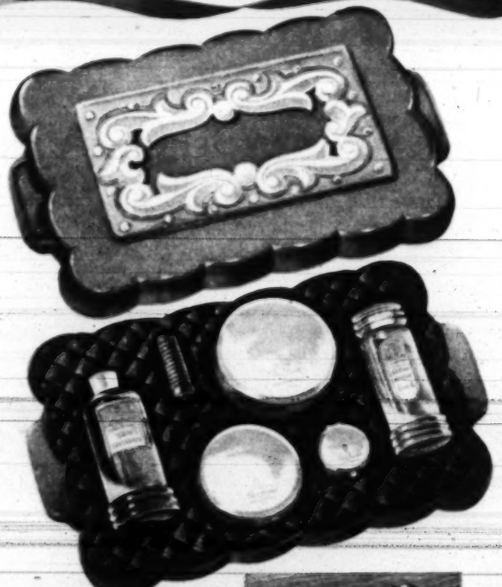
In rich pink, with striking white raised plume design. This plastic box becomes a useful boudoir case.

VANITY MAKE-UP SET

...contains a *Max Factor Hollywood* loose powder Vanity, 3 Lipsticks: Clear Red, Blue Red, Rose Red, for her type, and a matching Gold-finish Lipstick Brush $11.25 plus tax



A treasure box in simple cream and gold... becomes a gorgeous jewel box, to grace her dressing table.



THE DE LUXE MAKE-UP SET...

contains Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Skin Freshener and Cologne... a luxurious complete make-up ensemble, to delight her . . $8.50 plus tax

In glowing blue, with 'moderne' gold and white design... the box becomes a charming two-some of party trays.

IT'S THE TRULY *personalized* gift! She'll be thrilled to have her own individual color harmony make-up ensemble as created especially for her type by *Max Factor Hollywood*, the Genius of Modern Make-Up. She'll be delighted with its gorgeous plastic case, especially designed in "high fashion" colors for many later uses in home and boudoir.

Each set comes in 4 make-up ensembles—just specify whether for Blonde, Brunette, Brownette, Redhead

*Pan-Cake (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cake Make-Up

GIVE HER

"A Gift from Hollywood"

COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP SET...

contains the famous *Max Factor Hollywood* color harmony ensemble... Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick... all according to her type, a gift she'll love . . . $3.25 plus tax

Strikingly decorative in American Beauty red... ideal for cigarettes, candy or just this and that.

We win the Oscar!

Sani-Flush and I take the prize. We're a pair of pretty smooth actors. I sprinkle Sani-Flush into the toilet bowl—and Sani-Flush does the rest to perfection. Cleans away stains and film . . . disinfects thoroughly! What remains is sparkling cleanliness—odorless freshness. No rub or scrub. And that's for me.

Safe in all toilet systems. Good in hard or soft water. Every grocer has it. Two sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, O.

Sani-Flush
QUICK
EASY
SANITARY

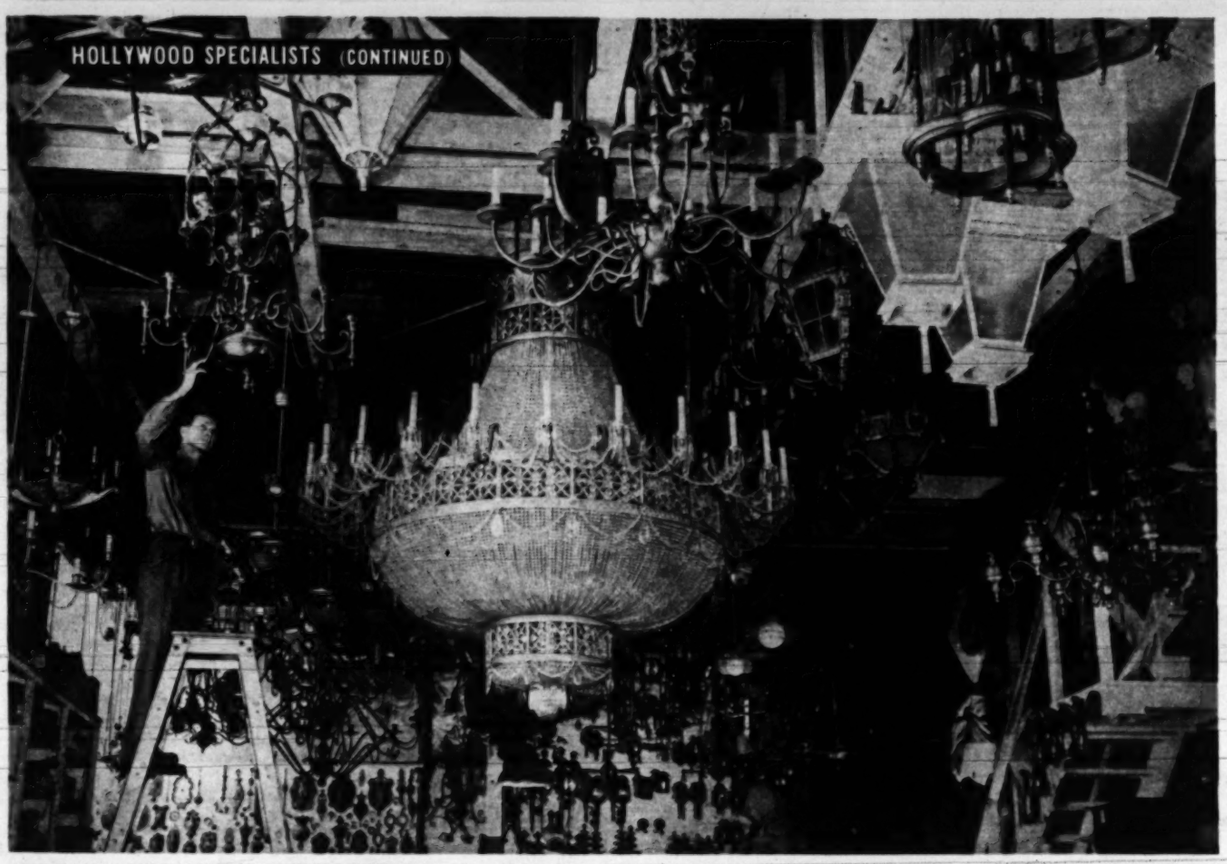
How to give QUICK REST to tired eyes

Just put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel refreshed! Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses as gently as a tear. Get Murine today—use it whenever your eyes feel tired.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Suggestions For Mealtime

Tired of menu planning? For helpful hints turn to food editor Beth Merriman today and every Sunday in PARADE. Don't miss PARADE's tempting recipes.



LIGHTING & MECHANICAL EFFECTS CHIEF Robert Martin has over million dollars worth of fixtures for everything from castles to mud huts. At Warner's for 25 years, he and 13 assistants have turned out fake radar sets, weird "scientific" apparatus and weirder X-Ray "guns."

"Anything Nature can do we do better" is motto of movies' creators of realism

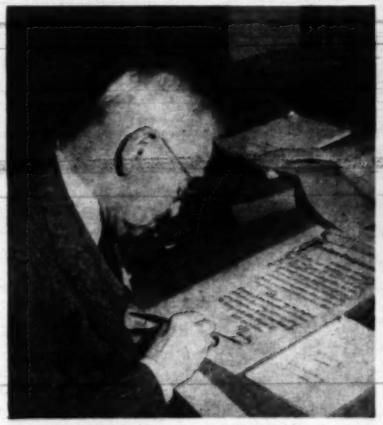
KING-PIN OF CREATING ILLUSION in any Hollywood movie is the Art Director, a title that is a wild understatement. Art Directors, who must be able to dream up settings for everything from harem girls to Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar, must combine the talents of an architect, historian, interior decorator, construction engineer, poet, and stage designer and have the worldly knowledge of an editor of the *National Geographic*. Warner's Edward Carrere gets a king-size salary and is worth it. One of Warner's recent pictures called for 113 different sets —too many for even Warner's 22 sound stages. Carrere got around it by mounting doors and windows on wheels and rushing them around to the proper actors to walk or look through. A bug for accuracy, he once tore up a photographed background for a New York scene because he heard a new building had gone up in the block. Few New Yorkers would have noticed.

To help him decorate his sets, Carrere calls on the Prop Department, a sort of company museum. If the desired article isn't there, the specialists in the Research Dept. find out what fits. Other specialists make it up. A typical picture requires some 2,300 photos and drawings and interviews with 450 experts.

To make Warner's "Submarine D-1," builders Clyde Losing, Archie Eggenweiler and Wallace Manning made a 26-foot scale-model sub from blueprints, plus a full-size conning-tower.

Earl Hays, printer of what Hollywood calls newspaper "inserts" seldom has a circulation of over 15, but his phony pages with scare headlines are seen all over the world. His collection of genuine "samples" has two million items in every printed language and goes back to the year 1611.

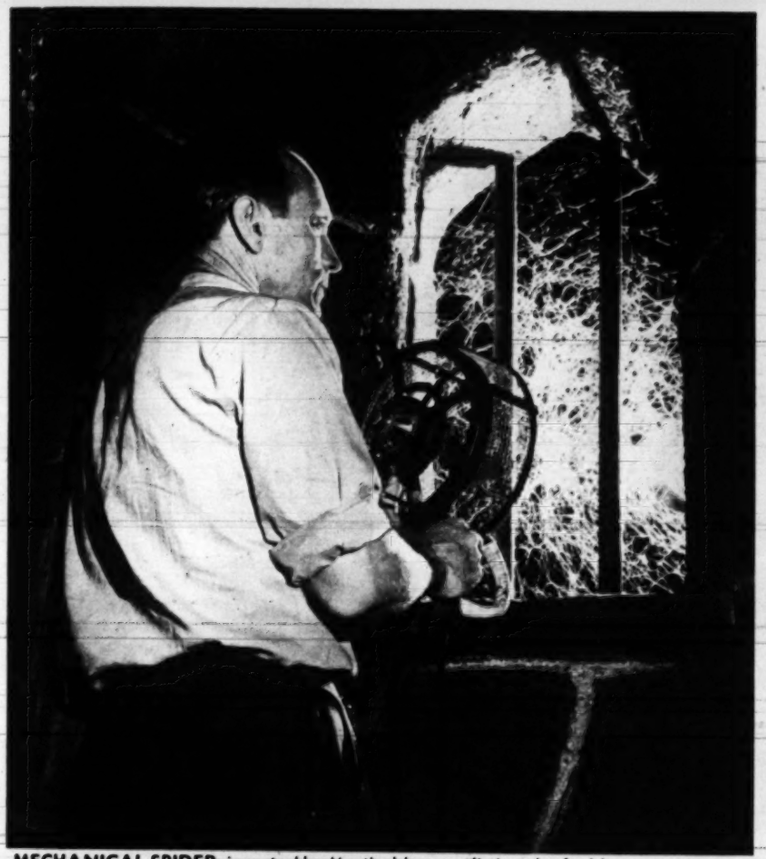
Weather specialists create blizzards by blowing powdered ice through nozzles, fog with atomized oil and dry ice, softly falling snow with potato meal or corn-flakes, and snowbanks with papier-mâché and gypsum. Trees, unless they grow nearby, are made from cloth—like the mangroves in "Key Largo." Although almost everything else has been tried, "blood" is still chocolate syrup. Rain, in Hollywood as elsewhere, is water. From pipes.



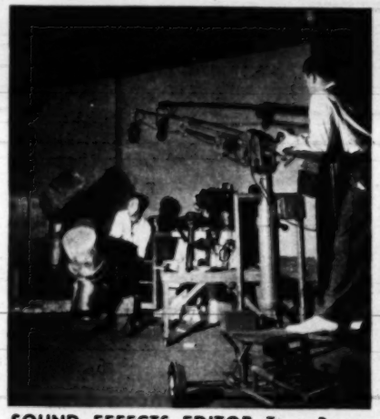
HANDWRITING EXPERT Griffith Ellis "forges" famous names on documents.

ART DIRECTOR Edward Carrere, discussing model with Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal, designs sets.

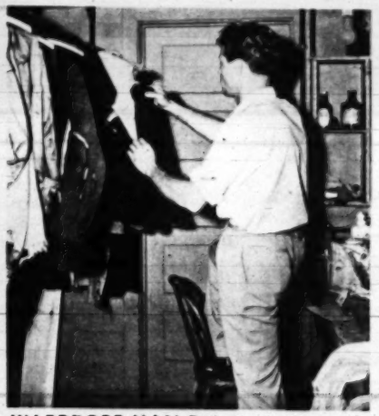
ICICLES, made by Wally Honn, result from cotton dipped in hypo crystals or paraffin.



MECHANICAL SPIDER, invented by Martin, blows realistic web of rubber cement to give creepy atmosphere to dungeons and haunted houses. Enough for centuries takes seconds.

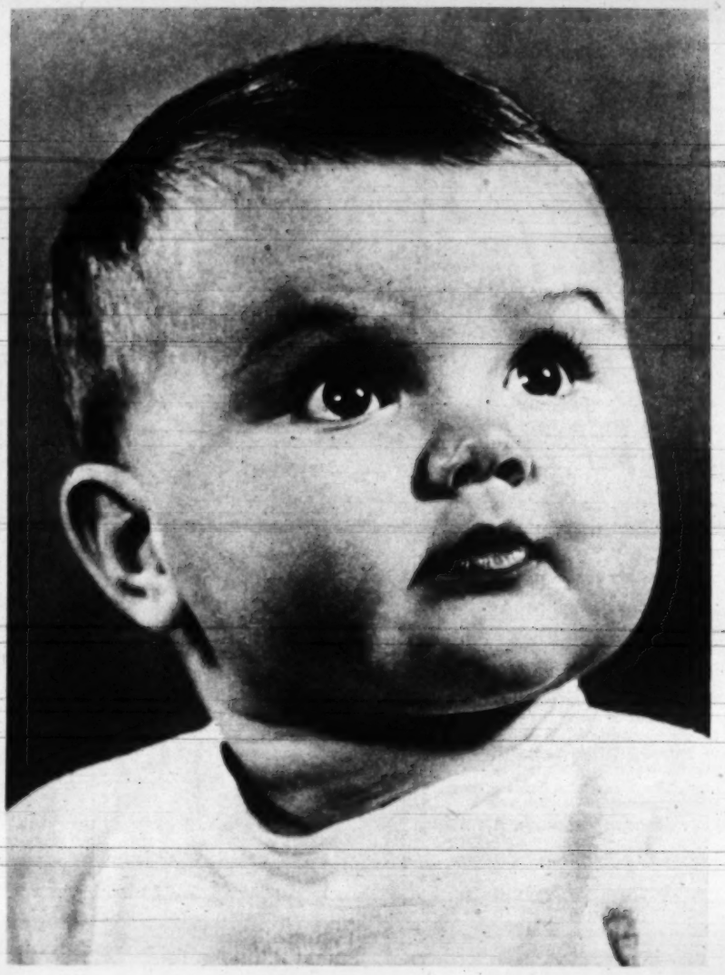


SOUND EFFECTS EDITOR Treg Brown tumbles pile of kettles to liven cartoons.



WARDROBE MAN Dick Moder expertly tears clothes to give effect of hard wear.

MASK SPECIALIST on staff of make-up wizard Perc Westmore puts finishing touches on false-faces for "Fools For Scandal." In Hollywood, make-believe is a business. THE END.



Baby Expecting a Mother

Ahhh! There she comes with more of those *naturally* good Gerber's. Tots certainly go for *them*—and *doctors approve them.*

Lip-smacking starts with the first tiny tastes of Gerber's Cereals (often baby's first spoon-fed food). Soon after, Gerber's Strained Soups, Fruits, Vegetables and Desserts bring delicious, nourishing variety. When baby graduates to finely chopped Junior Foods —you pay the same *low* price for Gerber's!

Now! Gerber's Meats. Extra-good addition to your infant's meals. And *all* ready to eat!

They're ARMOUR Quality Beef! Veal! Liver!

Far less expensive than home-prepared meats for baby! Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats come in *one* size can —at *one* modest price!

FREE samples of 3 special Baby Cereals. Write to Gerber's, Dept. 6412-8, Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Gerber's BABY FOODS

FREMONT, MICH. OAKLAND, CAL.

3 Cereals • 20 Strained Foods • 15 Junior Foods • 3 Strained Meats • 3 Junior Meats

Back plasters are the one product made for 3-way relief of painful, muscular backache:

(1) The medication in Johnson's BACK PLASTER stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling. It's almost like carrying a heating pad with you.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

HEADACHY?
NEED LAXATIVE?
Then do as Millions do!

● When you feel dull, headachy, sluggish because you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT!

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious, mint-flavored chewing gum. *You chew it like gum!* And scientists say *chewing* makes FEEN-A-MINT's famous medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine DETOURS the stomach! It acts, not in the stomach, but when it is farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where this action should take place! Thus, it *does not* upset the stomach—leaves you feeling fine.

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter — for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

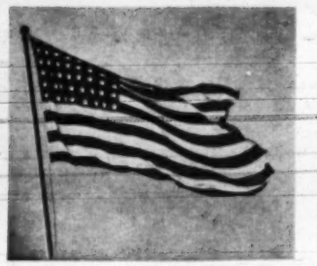
Has been used by smart women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make their skin more radiant, more attractive. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has a lovely bleaching action which will surprise and delight you. Women who want the best should always have **Mercolized Wax Cream** and use it when necessary. Try it on your skin. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Parade's Guest Quiz

PARADE's guest quizmaster today is genial Bud Collyer, emcee of WCBS-TV's popular new television show, "This Is the Missus," broadcast each Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., E.S.T.

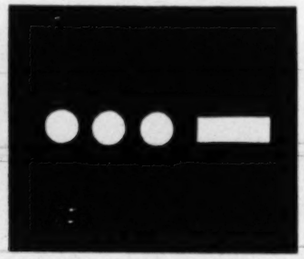
1. What part of a cat can be grafted successfully to a human head?



2. What signal is expressed when the U.S. flag is flown upside down?

3. In naval slang, what does a sailor who "swallows the anchor" do?

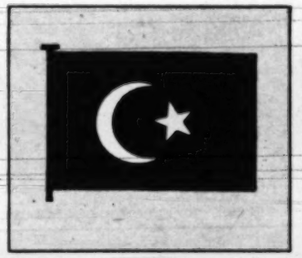
4. Aboard ship, "three bells" denotes what three times on a clock?



5. Three dots and a dash, famed during World War II, symbolizes what?

6. Do violin "catgut" strings come from sheep, cats, tigers or dogs?

7. The winner's blue ribbon is also the badge of what British order?



8. We know the Jap flag has a sun. But what nation's flag has a moon?

9. Does a right-handed man usually part his hair on the right or left?

10. On a standard 88-keyboard piano, how many are white? THE END.

HY GARDNER'S Newsreel

BETTER BUSINESS DEPT.: An Esso Service Station in Roanoke, Va., Mutual network announcer Carl Caruso hastens to inform us, makes the following offer to motorists: "Rainchecks Honored If It Rains Within 24 Hours of Washing Your Car" . . .

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER: *Nancy Steiner, a column fan at Syracuse University, passes along the following sign she claims she saw displayed in a local tailor shop: "White Stripes Repainted on Worn Pin-Stripe Suits"* . . .

BRAIN TRUST DEPT.: The honeymoon is over for the hundreds of couples who launched their marital bliss on Honeymoon Island, in the Gulf of Mexico. The Island is up for auction to pay off a $40,000 mortgage. How about turning it over to the United Nations—they could use a little honeymoon atmosphere . . .

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE: This department just received an invitation to one of those swank Hollywood parties. A separate card enclosed with the engraved invite read: "Admit Bearer and ONE wife." . . . Got to be awful careful not to crowd a place, huh???

AMERICAN INGENUITY: *A New York shopkeeper, plagued by the incessant clamoring of riveters working on a nearby building, decided to convert their presence from a liability to an asset. He constructed a three-foot platform on springs, placed a regiment of toy soldiers on the stage and glued a sign to the window reading: "What makes these soldiers march?" The window drew great throngs despite the dirt and noise, and few of the onlookers guessed that what made the soldiers march was the annoying vibration set up by the riveters which caused the springs to shake the platform and soldiers.*

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD ADDRESS: In Newark, N. J., Selective Service occupies the space formerly occupied by the New Jersey School for Drafting. (For postgraduates, no doubt!) . . . In Baltimore, the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous is housed in the Bromo Seltzer building . . . And the space tenanted, before the war, by the Japanese Army in New York, now houses the office of a Chinese restaurant . . .

A foolproof system . . .

PARADE OF NO-PROGRESS: The Bing Crosby Research Foundation announces it has built a better mouse trap. Exactly where the improvement lies isn't explained—but we assume that with every trap, Bing will lull the rodents to sleep, then have Bob Hope kill 'em with his gags . . .

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME? *"The Customart," a weekly newspaper for the commuters of suburban Larchmont, N. Y., startled its readers on October 21st, with this classified ad: "Tombstone for sale with the name of 'John Murphy' carved in it, stone contracted for in 1937 and uncalled for. Opportunity for right party. Rye Monument Works, 214 North Ave., Rye, N. Y. (Editor's Note: There are exactly 36 'right parties' listed in the Westchester County Telephone Book)"* . . .

INFLATION ITEM: Funnyman Joe E. Lewis has a brand new commercial product. Seeing as how he is sure that everybody is money-mad these days, Joe will bottle a rare new perfume and call it: "Filthy Lucre No. 5" . . .

PRACTICAL SENTIMENTALIST: We heard of a court clerk who, retiring after 25 years service, wallpapered his entire bedroom with old summonses . . .

IDEA DEPT.: *A couple of Columbia University bachelors have solved their acute housing and entertaining problem in an ingenious fashion. They've built a double-decker sofa into their one-room apartment . . .*

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night except Saturday.)

ANSWERS TO PICTURE QUIZ: 1. Cornea of the eye. 2. Distress. 3. Retires. 4. 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. 5. Victory. 6. "Catgut" comes from sheep. 7. The Order of the Garter. 8. The flag of Turkey has a crescent. 9. A right-handed man usually parts his hair on the left. 10. There are 52 white keys on a standard board.

Basketball Fans . . .

Side by side on the bench, a basketball coach and one of his players watch the play on the boards, the coach pensive, the player tense. Behind them, the stands, filled with customers, rock with emotion.

Madness often rules the stands

TO 90 MILLION AMERICANS the sight of ten men slinging a basketball back and forth in a stuffy, smoke-clogged gymnasium seems to provide an excuse for the release of a set of emotions violent enough to frighten timid men and excite the curiosity of even a sedentary philosopher.

Despite the claims and traditions of baseball and football, basketball today is probably the nation's number one spectator sport. And those addicted to this fast, easy-to-follow and exciting game seem to be the most extrovert fans in the land. At least, observers agree, they make more loud noises and more strange grimaces than horse players, fight fans and croquet enthusiasts combined.

The typical urban basketball fan is a loud-mouthed shouter of advice, comment and vituperation who frequently goes home after a game as exhausted as the players he has been insulting all night. His rural cousin is possibly less caustic in his comment, but hardly less noisy in his methods of delivering it. He, too, puts in a hard night whenever he attends a basketball game, frequently uncovering peanuts in his hair, mustard on his coat sleeve, players in his lap.

Who Suffers the Most?

This sense of direct participation in the game probably explains basketball's great appeal to fans, most of whom seem to feel that they, as well as the players, are giving all they've got. This attitude was verified recently by a former basketball player now turned fan. "You know," he said, "I get more of a workout now that I'm just a fan than I used to get when I played this violent game every night."

Violent resentment of missed shot is displayed by frantic fan.

Same shot brought groan of dismay from lady home-team rooter.

Glee on features of this fan indicate his side scored. THE END.

Tips on decorating your HOLIDAY KITCHEN

"Gingham Ruffle" on shelves

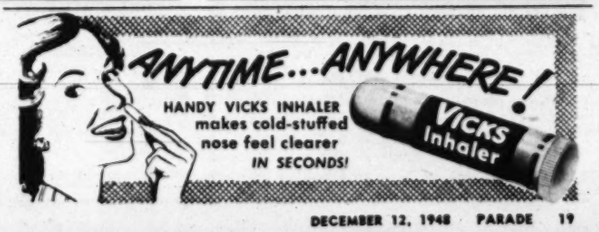
You can add gay "holiday spirit" to your kitchen by scattering glorious, "singing" color over the shelves—brightens holiday meals. Simply decorate with Royledge Shelving—takes only a few minutes, costs only a few pennies.

Royledge

Shelving Paper and Edging all-in-one
9 feet 8¢

Put that holiday spirit in your kitchen, see glamorous new doubl-edge Royledge Shelving patterns *now* at 5 & 10's, nabor-hood, hardware, dept. stores.

Grins turn into laughs when Hy Gardner is around. Don't miss Hy's "Newsreel" in PARADE, today, every Sunday.



ARM & HAMMER BRAND OR
COW BRAND BAKING SODA
BOTH PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA

Round Table

What do the Hollywood columnists think of the movies. Read the PARADE Round Table, next week.

Give applesauce a flavor boost with this different molasses!

Make it with Grandma's Old Fashioned Molasses instead of sugar (or half and half) — for *this* molasses has the *sweetness* tart cooking apples need. Always mellow — never bitter . . . Grandma's is *the only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide* or other preservatives.

GRANDMA'S
OLD FASHIONED
MOLASSES

". . . And don't bring me any dolls. I'll settle for a sitter who's the Cary Grant type!"

BOB DREADS HOLIDAY CROWDS

Bob Hope: He writes of a major Yuletide problem

EVEN THOUGH RADIO has made giveaways a year-round event, Christmas still holds great fascination for me. Maybe it's because I like my refrigerator wrapped in tinsel with red and green ribbons. Or perhaps it's because I know that even Crosby has to part with a few well-preserved shillings.

But though I really love Christmas, I have a horrible dread of Christmas shopping. I've come to believe that Christmas shopping is a combination of "Peace on earth, good will to me" and "Step on him again, Marie! Hold him there until I get to the gift counter."

And those crowds. In one Hollywood store last season, I saw a sign in the elevator that read "Capacity 20 Persons," but I guess it must have meant "20 on 20." Sidney Greenstreet got in one, and when he finally came out on the sixth floor a bunch of bobby soxers ran after him yelling "Frankie! Oh, Frankie!"

Christmas traffic is really something, too. I'll never forget the time, a couple of years ago . . . I put out my hand for a left turn and it came back gift-wrapped. Another time I raced my motor . . . and the car behind me backfired. But there's one problem all this traffic solves. That's parking. You don't have to worry about parking your car. Just get out, do all of your shopping, and climb back in it the next time it comes around the block.

"Can you draw dotted lines on my turkey, Mr. Schultz? My husband is going to carve."

And what a day the pickpockets have—every day. In fact, last season, I saw two of them waving "Hello" to each other in the midst of a crowded store. And guess what? They didn't even bother to take their hands out of my pockets.

Now I wouldn't say that the crowds are dangerous, but I understand that one toy manufacturer has really worked out a great scheme. Santa Claus will have a toy machine gun for the kids and a real one to hold back the crowds.

But here it is that season again. And there'll be plenty of problems like crowds, inflation, crowds, choosing the presents, crowds, wrappings,

Bob Hope is heard over NBC each Tuesday evening at 9:00, E.S.T.

If you can find a football team to help you out, your Christmas shopping should be easy

crowds and delivery. So you must have a plan—unless you can manage to borrow the Notre Dame football team for a couple of afternoons.

Here are a few suggestions:

1. Make up your Christmas list during the summer. In that way you will be able to eliminate all friends you make in the last six months of the year.

2. Check back on those who sent you presents last year. They can be divided into two groups: those who sent you a present and thus don't really need one and those who didn't send you a present and thus don't deserve one.

3. Now go to the bank. Believe it or not, the crowds in the banks will be pretty big, too. Better go early, but not too early. Those modern burglar alarms will really frighten you!

4. And go to the store. Of course, where else can you go at Christmas time? All you have to do is to walk out your front door, and you're on your way. But you'd better wear a big identification card so the authorities will know where to send the body.

".. And I'm giving John an ironer, a lawn mower, a snow shovel—and a pair of slippers!"

5. Once inside the store, my advice is to "let others push—you just shove." That way you stand at least a 50-50 chance of getting home with your own head—and of course, with a better hat on it.

6. No matter what happens, never argue with a sales person—if you can find one to argue with. I tried it once. I asked for a lady's handbag. The clerk threw me a live alligator and said, "Here, wrestle for it."

7. You might try getting down on your hands and knees and plead for mercy and service. But I wouldn't recommend that plan. I also did that once with disastrous results. Before I knew it I was in the middle of a dice game and a $20 loser.

8. Once you've got the present, take a quick look, and run for the exits. After the store has closed you can go back and pick up your arms and legs.

9. Always have the stores wrap up your presents. I tied up so many one year that when I went to open my hand, I had to unlace my fingers. And last Christmas, I was a little late with my present to Jane Russell. I had trouble wrapping it. You know it's tough — tying the string from the inside.

"One monogrammed handkerchief, $1.10; special gift wrapping, $1.50—that's $2.60 plus tax."

10. Don't mail your packages. Have your friends call at your house for them. That way you're sure of getting presents in return. Of course, there's no telling if you have made an even swap—but I know one balding crooner who has a portable X-ray machine installed near his door at Yuletide.

And so, if you've followed my simple rules—and lived—you should have a wonderful Christmas eve. Of course, you know what Christmas Eve really is — that's when everybody stays in to see how they came out.

I will be interested in hearing how you like my Christmas shopping rules. I plan to try out every one myself. And if you should want to write to me—well, just address me care of the Hollywood Hospital.

"I see that you haven't been able to move out of that one-room apartment yet, Hotchkiss!"

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
RHEUMATIC PAIN

● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five* other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Be MEDICALLY WISE ABOUT COUGHS

A recent nation-wide survey proves Piso's contains the same two effective ingredients thousands of doctors now prescribe for tight-feeling coughs due to chest colds. Piso's, the modern cough formula, is medically right for both adults and children . . . scientifically formulated to *relieve* and *loosen* bronchial coughs. For prompt relief, get Piso's (Pie-sōz).

PISO'S FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FIRST SPOONFUL STARTS RELIEF

CORN NIP? Here's a tip!

BLUE-JAY with Nupercaine* RELIEVES 3 WAYS:

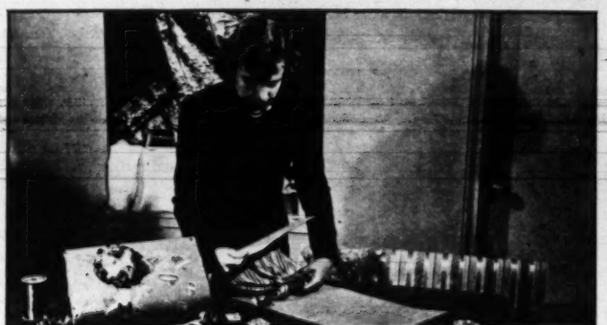
Soft Dura-felt pad stops shoe pressure instantly! Then *Nupercaine**, exclusive with Blue-Jay, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens hard core—you just lift it out in a few days! Ask for Blue-Jay.

BLUE JAY Corn Plasters

"America's Largest Selling Corn Plaster"

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Clin

BAUER & BLACK Division of The Kendall Company Chicago 16

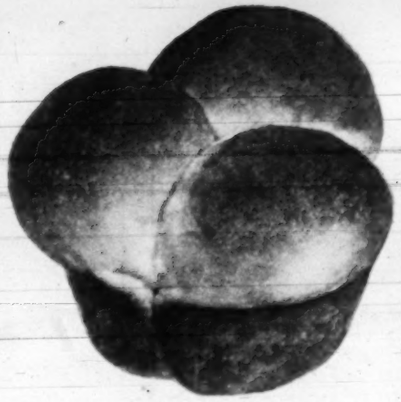


Wrap your Christmas gifts in style

Why not make the wrappings of your Christmas packages as attractive as the gifts themselves? For easy-to-follow instructions, be sure to read PARADE, next Sunday.

FRESH-BAKED

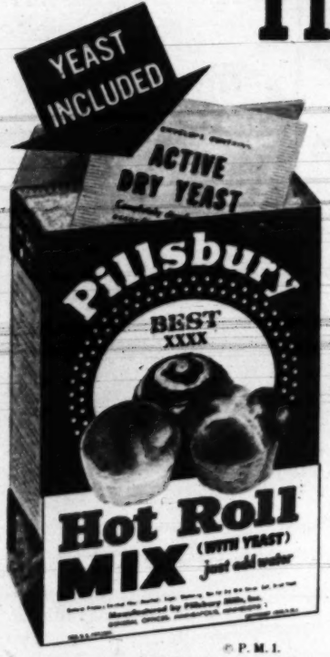
Hot Rolls



Lighter, more delicious with the new

Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX

(WITH YEAST)



© P. M. I.

Now see what you can make (even if you aren't experienced)! Delicious raised dinner rolls—yes, and cinnamon rolls and coffee cakes, too! Lighter, finer with the new Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix. Ann Pillsbury's directions right on the package. Yeast included. All ingredients of the extra-fine quality you'd expect from Pillsbury. Put it on your shopping list!

Tender and golden-brown outside
Snowy-white, feather-light inside
Rich flavor; fine, even texture
Just add water to yeast, then mix

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new hot roll mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

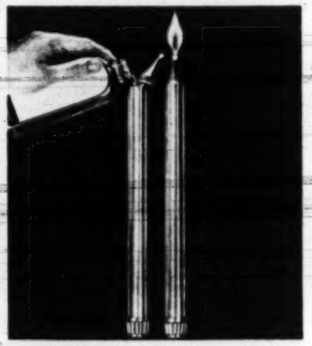
Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

SELF-SEALING WAX PAPER is newest way to keep food fresh. Paper's innerside is tasteless adhesive that sticks only to itself. Just press edges together to protect lunch box sandwiches, to keep odor of such foods as fish, cantaloupe from spreading in your refrigerator.

PRACTICAL NEW SIDECAR FOR BICYCLES can be attached without use of tools; pressing a plunger attaches, detaches it in seconds. For shoppers, campers, errand boys, it carries 100 pounds, doesn't interfere with bicycle's normal roadability even when turning corners.

UNIQUE HARMONICA is played with fingers instead of tongue. It's said to be easy to master. Tone is typical harmonica. Plays two full scales key of E, with only one hole to blow, draw through.



HOLLOW CANDLES of aluminum that burn for hours on lighting fluid are available. The flame is said to simulate warm, rich glow of wax candle without the sputtering, smoking and melting.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Custer's last stand in Battle of the Little Big Horn, was most famous fight in the Indian Wars, Custer lost 266 men, was himself among the last to die.

The Red Men Ride Again

In a new picture book, the brave old war whoops come out of the past

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S 30-year war on the Indian nations of the West was once described by George Bancroft as "the history of aboriginal extermination." To schoolboys, however, the stuff of history has been obscured by the romance of the plains, the drama of the chase and the delicious terror of the ambush.

Through the years, folklore has vied with the facts of the West. But now two university researchers, Martin F. Schmitt and Dee Brown, have compiled a picture-book which should satisfy the cravings of both historian and romanticist. For their "Fighting Indians of the West"* is the chronological picture-story of the Indian wars from the Sioux ambush on Fort Kearny, Wyo. in 1866 down to the day of the last pathetic stand of the Red Men at Wounded Knee, S. D., on December 29, 1890 —and there's enough spirited romance in the story to delight any schoolboy.

The pictures — mostly photographs uncovered in the archives of the West—are moving enough to sway any man. They include a photograph of the bone strewn graves of Custer's men at Little Big Horn, a haunting picture of the Kiowa Chief White Bear, staring from the window of his jail cell towards the buffalo range he once ruled; the grubby, savage face of Geronimo, last of the great Apache warrior chiefs.

It is the Indians, of course, who rule the book. Although white men work their way into the pictures and the text, the stolid, tragic faces of the harried, beaten and proud Indians dominate the story entirely. One of the book's best pictures shows the fighting Chief Black Kettle slumping dead in his saddle after being swamped by a charge from the Seventh Cavalry. Another portrays Custer's men leading a village of Indian squaws and children through a snowdrift after they had killed all the braves. A third illustrates the drama of an Indian tribe's buffalo hunt.

The authors' text is as good as their pictures. There's no mistaking their sympathy for the Red Man — but this sympathy has not impaired either their historical objectivity nor their affection for romance. "Indian Fighters of the West" is really more than a good collection of pictures. It's a book with a real feel for the pulse of life in the Old West.

The Chiefs

ALTHOUGH most of the lore of the old west is built around white frontiersmen and U. S. cavalrymen, the heroes of "Fighting Indians of the West" are red men who fought against the oppression and treachery of their conquerers.

Among these chiefs was the brilliant and cynical Sioux chieftain Red Cloud, who swore to fight the white man "as long as I live — for the last hunting ground of my people."

Like most leaders of the Indian nations, Red Cloud's end was tragic. Hounded for years, he died a broken man.

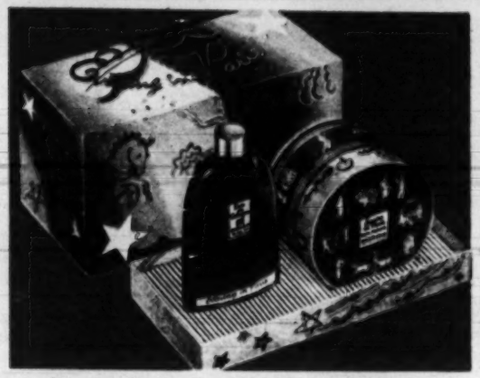
RED CLOUD, bravest of the Sioux, swore vengeance on white chiefs who plundered his hunting grounds. Outside Ft. Kearny, Wyo., he ambushed 80 U. S. soldiers, killed them all. Later, he attacked fort itself but was beaten off.

QUANAH, half-white Comanche chieftain, fought U. S. militia in Southwest for years, but later made his peace with the white men and finally achieved full American citizenship for himself and all the members of his tribe.

RAIN-IN-THE-FACE, wounded at the Little Big Horn, lived for years to sing of triumph over Custer, "the squaw-killer" whom he hated and despised. At Custer's last stand, he served under Crazy Horse who engineered ambush.

CRAZY HORSE, Indian hero of Little Big Horn, later agreed to live on reservation. But he had been a great chief and could not stand white authority. One day, while resisting arrest, he was stabbed to death by a soldier.

*"Fighting Indians of the West," by Martin F. Schmitt and Dee Brown. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $10.



A romantically fragrant gift . . . Evening in Paris Bath Powder and Eau de Cologne in holiday package **$3.00**

Evening in Paris Perfume **$1.65** and **$3.00**; Triple Vanity **$6.75**; Lipstick handsomely encased in gleaming gold-color metal . . . **$1.00**

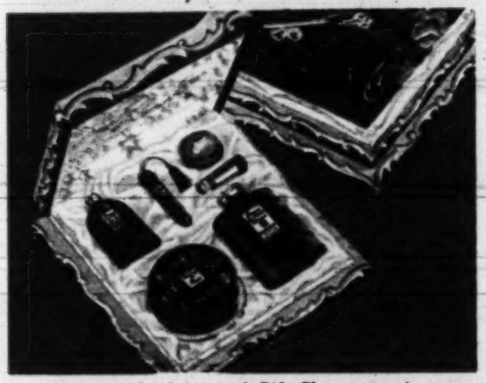
Gift of Beauty! Evening in Paris Eau de Cologne, Face Powder and Flacon of Perfume in holiday box **$2.75**

She'll love you for this! Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in gay blue and silver box **$8.50**

Gifts with the Fragrance of Romance

Evening in Paris

BOURJOIS



Gorgeously decorated Gift Chest containing Perfume, Face Powder, Talcum, Eau de Cologne, Rouge, Lipstick **$5.00**

An exquisite Christmas gift! Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Rouge, Lipstick and Talcum **$4.00**

Sweet duet of Evening in Paris Perfume and Eau de Cologne, a charming gift, enchantingly packaged **$1.50**

The gift supreme! Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick **$10.00**

All prices plus tax

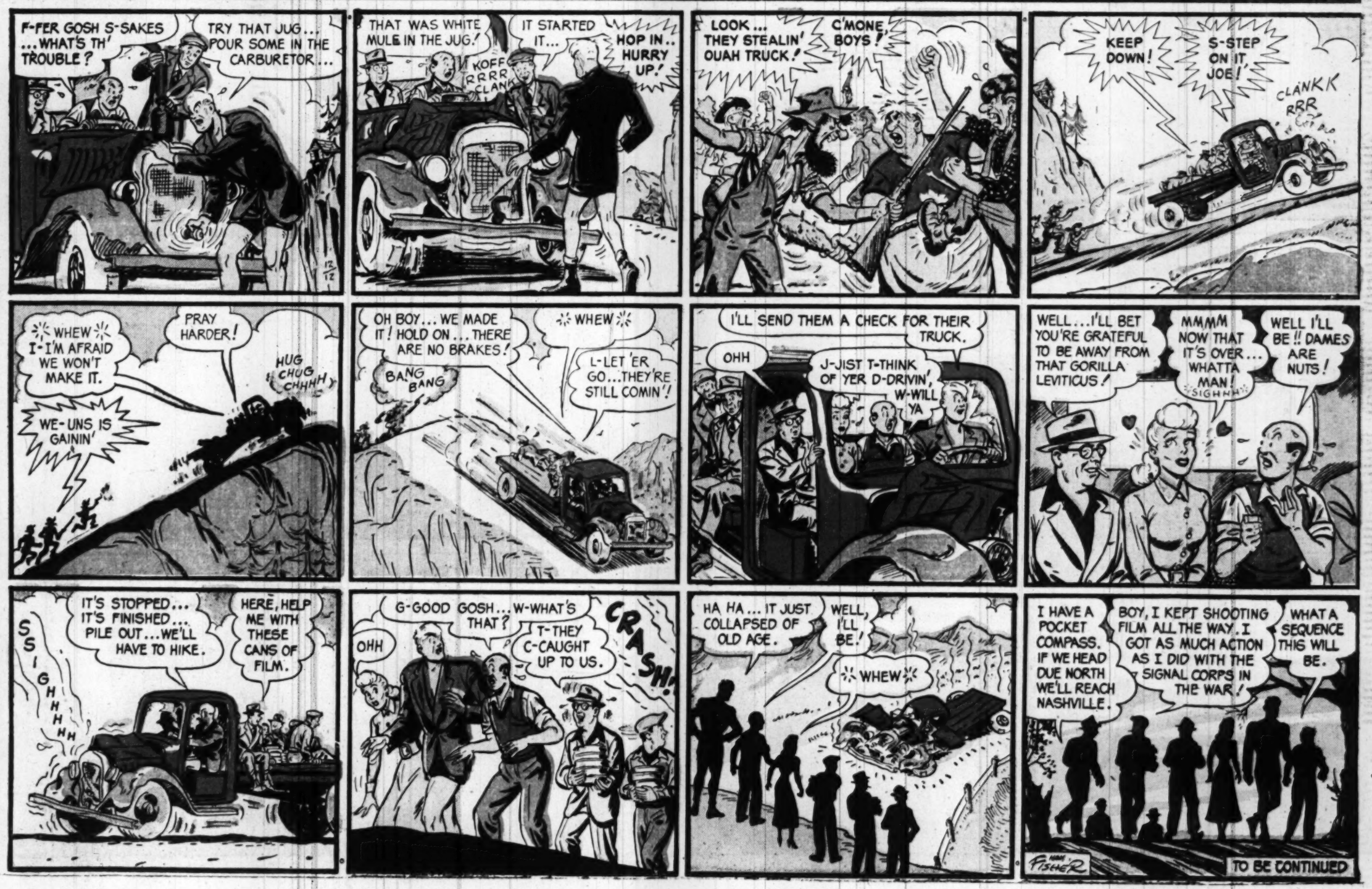
STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



REX MORGAN M.D.

I'M A SLEEPY HEAD THIS MORNING, DR. DAVIS! MAYBE I **SHOULD** HAVE LET YOU LEAVE EARLIER LAST NIGHT!

ER...IT WASN'T EXACTLY LATE, MISS FORREST!

DR. DAVIS IS HERE TO EXAMINE YOU! WILL YOU TAKE OFF THIS BED JACKET, PLEASE?

I'LL STEP OUT A MOMENT WHILE MISS BARTON PREPARES YOU FOR THE EXAMINATION, MISS FORREST!

WE'LL ONLY BE A FEW SECONDS, DR. DAVIS!

OUCH! YOU STUCK ME, YOU CLUMSY FOOL!

SORRY, I DIDN'T SEE THAT PIN!

MISS FORREST IS READY TO BE EXAMINED NOW, DR. DAVIS!

MY NERVES ARE ALL ON EDGE! THIS CLUMSY NURSE STUCK A PIN IN ME, PAUL!

I-I'M SURE MISS BARTON IS SORRY, MISS FORREST!

WHY, YOU **KNOW** I AM!

DR. DAVIS WANTS TO EXAMINE YOUR BACK, MISS FORREST!

THAT DOESN'T HURT A BIT, PAUL... AND I'VE ALWAYS BEEN **AFRAID** OF DOCTORS!

AFRAID?... SINCE WHEN IS A CAT AFRAID OF CREAM?

NOW BREATHE IN AND OUT DEEPLY!

I-I FEEL FAINT!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! YOU'RE JUST HYPER-VENTILATING! INHALING AND EXHALING RAPIDLY **OFTEN** PRODUCES LIGHTHEADEDNESS!

SALLY! SHE **HAS** FAINTED!

SHE WOULD! PARDON ME WHILE I GO LOOK FOR A RESUSCITATOR! AND IF I DON'T COME BACK, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER CALL THE RESCUE SQUAD!

SALLY, WHERE ARE **YOU** GOING?

ANY PLACE, DR. MORGAN...WHERE I DON'T HAVE TO WATCH DR. PAUL DAVIS PLAY **BOYER** TO MAPLE FORREST'S **BERGMAN!**

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

12-12

Rx

Rx

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

WE SWEAR IT, HONORABLE CHUM! COMRADE PINKNEY WAS OUR LEADER. THERE WAS NO OTHER.

BROTHERRR! WATTA FISHERMAN THAT GUY WOULD MAKE.

MY SON! YOU ARE UNHARMED?

HI, POP! IF THE BABE AND HER BUDDIES HADN'T HORNED IN, I'D HAVE REALLY TAKEN CARE OF THESE CLOWNS.

YOUR PARENT TREMBLES AT THEIR NARROW ESCAPE... BUT YOU SAY THIS PERSON LIES?

SURE, POP! A PUNK THEY CALL VALENTINE IS INSIDE NOW, GOING A FEW FAST ROUNDS WITH SOME CHARACTER NAMED TERRY LEE.

SO! THE SURRENDER OF THESE TRAITORS WAS A TRICK DESIGNED TO PLAY FOR TIME SO THEIR REAL LEADER COULD ESCAPE... COME!

MISS O'HARA! MR. CHOPSTICK! MR. CHARLES! WHAT OCCURS? WHY DON'T YOU GO TO MR. LEE'S ASSISTANCE?

TSK-TSK! AND BECOME WITNESSES TO AN ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE? BESIDES, TERRY FOUND HIM FIRST.

HI, GANG! DISCUSSION'S CLOSED...MY FELLOW DEBATER'S NOW CONVINCED DIRECT ACTION IS PRACTICAL ONLY IF ONE HAS AN ADEQUATE DEFENSE AGAINST A RIGHT TO THE CHOPS.

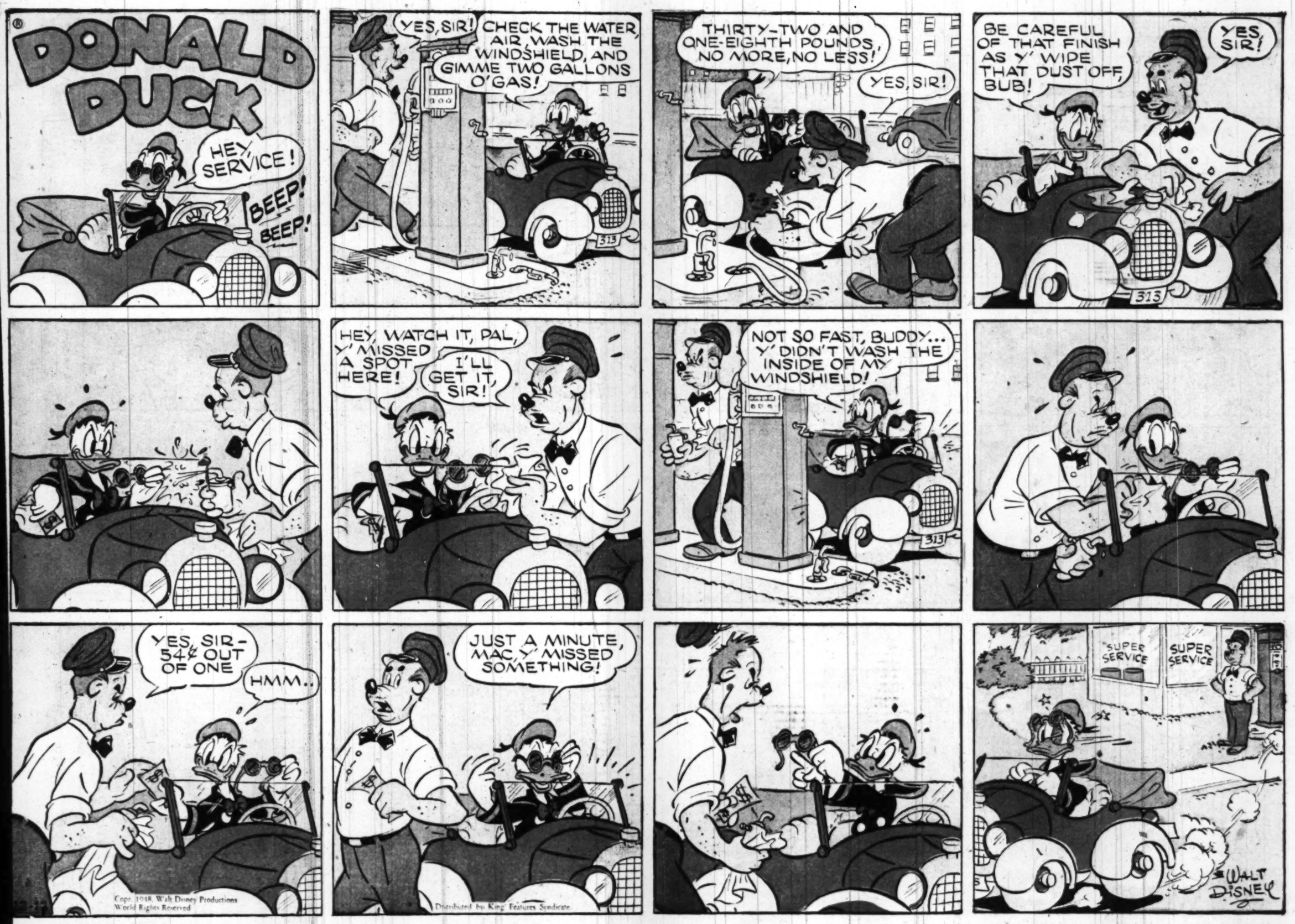
CONGRATULATIONS, MR. LEE. IT WAS KIND OF YOU TO DETAIN MY SON'S OTHER KIDNAPER UNTIL I COULD MEET HIM IN PERSON.

I MIGHT HAVE MISSED HIM IF HE HADN'T STOPPED TO PICK-UP HIS PAPER WORK.

AH, YES! MOST INTERESTING! NAMES OF PROMINENT COLLABORATORS...PLANS FOR TAKING OVER CITY...CORRESPONDENCE WITH REBEL TROOP COMMANDERS.

HMMM! HE WAS SO SURE I WOULD BOW TO HIS PLAN THAT HE HAD A MESSAGE ALREADY PREPARED, INFORMING THE ENEMY FIELD COMMAND THAT THE CITY'S FLANK DEFENSES WERE OPEN TO ATTACK!

12-12



Merry Christmas for every Smoker

Camel

Cigarettes

Camels are *so* mild . . . and so full-flavored . . . they'll give real smoking pleasure to every smoker on your Christmas list. The smart, gay Christmas carton has a gift card built right in – for your personal greeting.

The colorful, Christmas-packaged one-pound tin of Prince Albert is just the gift for pipe smokers and those who roll their own cigarettes. Long known as the National Joy Smoke, P. A. is America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

Prince Albert

Smoking Tobacco

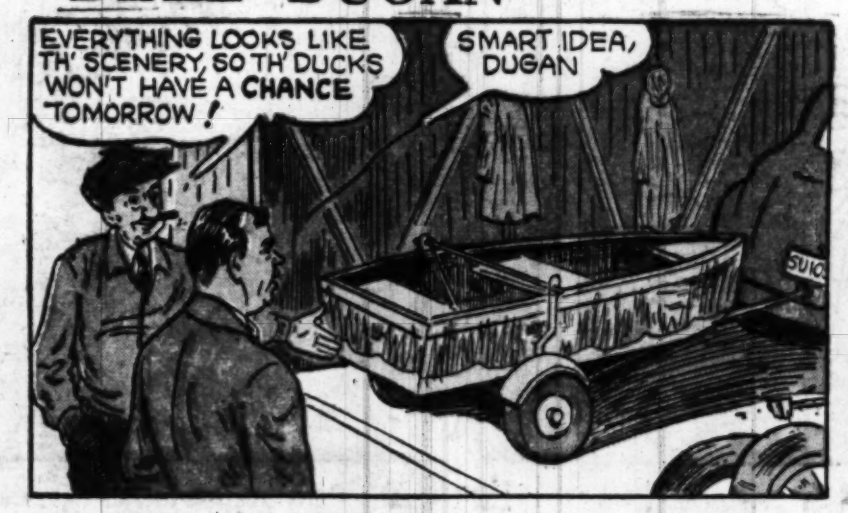
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL



OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

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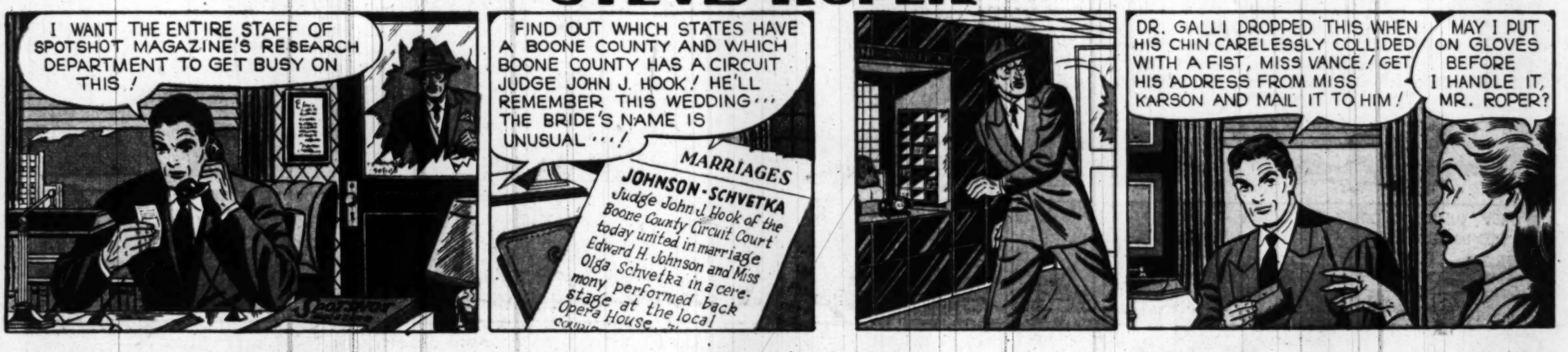
MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER



☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

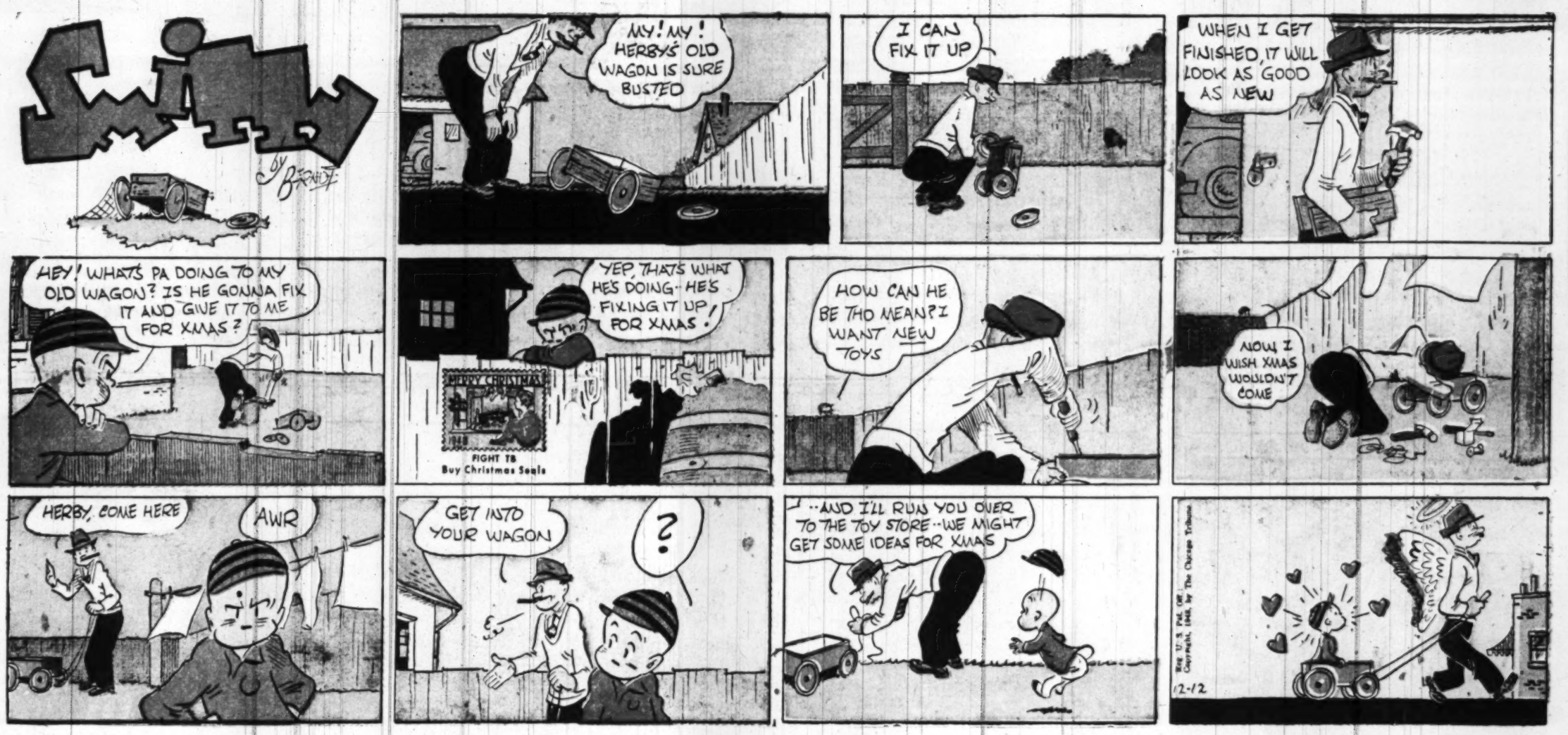
WASH TUBBS

the breadwinner

By Brantley

Swish

By Brantley



PENNY

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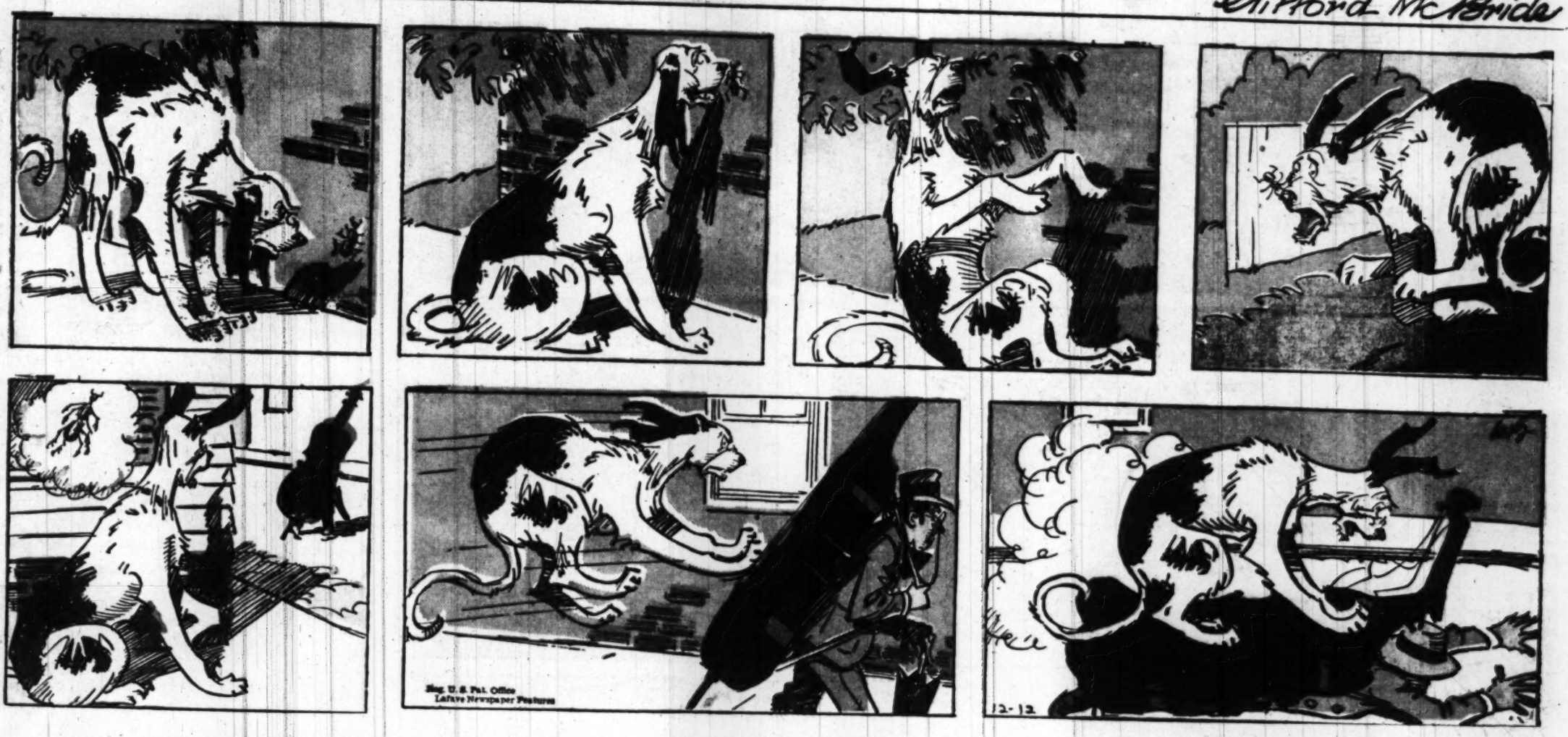
By Harry Haenigsen

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Quit worrying about your spelling--I'm sure Santa Claus will be able to read your letter."

"No peeking, George, I'm choosing YOUR gift now."

"Quick! Somebody open the back door."

MR. AND MRS.

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By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT JOURNEYS TO ORD TO ASK HIS BOYHOOD FRIEND, PRINCE ARN, TO BE GODFATHER TO HIS OWN LITTLE PRINCE ARN. A QUESTING KNIGHT CHALLENGES VAL TO A JOUST—BUT, AT SIGHT OF THE 'SINGING SWORD', STOPS.

"HOW DID YOU COME BY THAT SWORD?" HE DEMANDS.

BUT THE CONTEST HAS AROUSED THE HOT JOY OF COMBAT AND VAL IS IN NO MOOD FOR CONVERSATION. "THE OWNERSHIP OF THIS BLADE IS NOT SUBJECT TO QUESTION, AND IT IS YOURS IF YOU BE MAN ENOUGH TO TAKE IT!"

"NOW THAT SOUNDS LIKE A CERTAIN FEATHER-BRAINED LAD I USED TO KNOW," SAYS THE TALL YOUTH AS HE UNLACES HIS HELMET.

"ARN!" EXCLAIMS VAL. "VAL!" EXCLAIMS ARN.

"I DID NOT RECOGNIZE YOU UNTIL I SAW THE 'SINGING SWORD'. LET US RIDE TO ORD, FOR THERE IS MUCH TO TALK ABOUT."

THIS IS VAL'S FIRST VISIT TO ORD. THE KING LIVES IN A COMFORTABLE, FORTIFIED PALACE BUILT BY THE ROMANS DURING THEIR OCCUPATION OF BRITAIN.

THE OLD KING LOOKS WITH PIERCING EYES AT THE 'SINGING SWORD'. THEN TO VAL: "I CARRIED THAT BLADE IN MY YOUTH AND, WHEN AGE TOOK THE STRENGTH FROM MY ARM, GAVE ITS KEEPING TO MY SON ARN."

"BITTERLY DID I ASSAIL HIM WHEN HE GAVE IT TO YOU!"

"BUT I HAVE FOLLOWED THE STORY OF YOUR DEEDS WITH THE CHARMED SWORD. I AM CONTENT!"

NEXT WEEK — Memories.

HAL FOSTER

4/8 12-12-48

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Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STRIKING A BALANCE

IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY! I'VE ADDED IT UP FRONTWARDS AND BACKWARDS SIX TIMES AND I STILL GET A BALANCE OF $289.31 ~~ BUT THE BANK GIVES ME ONLY $3.27. I DON'T THINK I COULD ALWAYS BE WRONG!

WELL, THE BANK DIDN'T KNOW. I WAS GOING TO BRING THIS ADDING MACHINE HOME FROM THE OFFICE. READ 'EM OFF TO ME, SUSIE, AND WE'LL MAKE THOSE MONEY CHANGERS LOOK LIKE A BUNCH OF MONKEYS.

YOU USED TO WORK IN A BANK, SLUG. CAN'T YOU HELP?

I JUST WASHED WINDOWS!

NOW YOU SEE, ARNOLD, WHY I THINK IT'S BEST FOR **ME** TO HANDLE OUR FINANCES!

YES, MY LOVE!

WHILE FREDDIE HAS THAT MACHINE HERE, I THINK I'LL RUN HOME AND GET OUR GROCERY BILLS. THEY'VE ADDED 'EM UP ALL WRONG AGAIN!

WE'LL PAY OUR HONEST DEBTS AND NOT A CENT MORE!

MOM AND POP GET EVERYTHING MIXED UP AND THEN WHEN GRANDMA GETS TIRED OF LISTENING SHE STEPS IN AND STRAIGHTENS 'EM OUT!

I THINK GRANDMA TH THARTING TO THIMMER NOW!

SEE, MOTHER? THE ADDING MACHINE SAYS I'M RIGHT— $289.31

JUST WAIT UNTIL I SHOW THAT TO THE BANK!

SURE, BUT HERE ARE TWO CHECKS WRITTEN TO **SELF** AND ONE TO ARNOLD SMALTZ THAT YOU NEVER MADE STUBS FOR— THIS DEPOSIT OF SEPTEMBER 14 IS IN HERE TWICE— AND THEN IF YOU SUBTRACT THE BANK CHARGES OF 37 CENTS YOU GET $3.27

AND JUST WHY, ARNOLD SMALTZ, DID FREDDIE WRITE A CHECK TO YOU?

BY THAT ADDING MACHINE, WE OWE THE GROCERY TEN DOLLARS MORE THAN THEY BILLED US FOR!

WELL, IF THEY CAN'T KEEP THEIR ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT— THAT'S THEIR WORRY!

SORRY WE'RE LATE. DID WE MISS ANYTHING

JUST THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN $289.31 AND $3.27

BUT I'M NOT ACCUSING ANYBODY OF ANYTHING. I JUST SAID IT DOESN'T JINGLE AS LOUD SINCE **YOU** SHOOK IT.

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